TENTH ANNUAL PROGRESS EDITION

THE DAILY STANDARD
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DREW PEARSON SAYS: USA should find way out of South Vietnam; we could stage elections for North-South unification; or we could strengthen United Nations by giving it the Vietnam problem.

Expect Approval of School Aid Bill

For the tenth consecutive year we present to you, our reader family and friends, our Progress Edition and trust that in its pages you will find much to convince you that 1964, as well as in previous years, saw our home town and surrounding area has kept moving ahead. We are happy to have this opportunity to lay before you part, at least, of the story of progress in pictures and articles--the record of a progressive people and their accomplishments.

In presenting this tenth Progress Edition, we do so with gratitude and appreciation to the many people, companies and groups that lent us their assistance. We only regret that more did not see fit to join with us in presenting reports of their progress.

We sincerely hope that all of you find something of interest and information in these pages that will convince you all that we do live in a progressive and wide-awake community.

C. L. Blanton, Jr., Publisher

Dexter D. Davis

Dexter Davis To Speak for Kiwanis Club

Once a year the Kiwanis Club tries to set aside one meeting night and devote it entirely to the farmer residents of the area. Next Tuesday night will be Farmers' Night for the club when it meets at the Holiday Inn at 6:30 p.m.

The club is especially gratified that it has been able to secure an unusually interesting speaker for this occasion and one who should be well acquainted with the problems of the farmer not only in the Bootheel but the entire state as well.

Dexter D. Davis, recently appointed Commissioner of Agriculture for Missouri will come to Sikeston Tuesday to address the meeting that night.

It is expected that in the neighborhood of 100 farmers will be the special guests of the club.

WASHINGTON -- AP Government agents raided gamblers and bookmakers in 41 cities Friday, arresting 69 persons and seizing $18,209, eight slot machines and eight cars.

Weather

FAIR TOMORROW

Fair and warmer through tonight. High today 50s, low tonight 30s east. Sunday increasing cloudiness and mild.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 35 and 28 degrees. No precipitation reported.

Sunset today--------5:51 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow---6:31 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow--5:17 a.m.
New Moon---------March 3.
PROMINENT STARS
Sirius, due south-----8:14 p.m.
Arcturus, rises------9:03 p.m.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Jupiter, in the west--9:02 p.m.
Mars, high in south--1:04 a.m.

EMERGENCIES FOR FRIDAY

Three persons were treated and dismissed from the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Friday.

Onus Bruce, Bell City, fell on ice; Betty Davis, Sikeston, slipped and hurt ankle and William McDowell, Sikeston, cut foot.

First Loans In the War on Poverty

Allan Brock, County Supervisor for the Farmers Home Administration in Scott and Mississippi Counties, has released details of the first two loans made under the Economic Opportunity Act. This act is the basis for the President's "War on Poverty" program.

One of the loans was made to a tenant farming on 40 acres who has been operating a sawmill for supplemental income. His present mill is old and obsolete. Loan funds are being used to purchase a newer and larger mill, a larger chain saw and a newer model truck so that lumber and logs can be hauled a greater distance. It is estimated that by having this better equipment his income from non-farm sources will increase by approximately $2000 per year over what it has been.

The other loan was made to a rural family, farming approximately 120 acres as tenants. Loan funds will be used to purchase a van so they can expand and operate cheaper their non-farm enterprise of selling and delivering farm and home supplies.

Mr. Brock also advises that EO loans may be made to nonfarmers either in open areas or towns of less than 2500 population to help establish activities that will generate new income. Such loans could be for TV and radio repair shops, handicraft shops, shop tools and equipment, or any project that will create additional income to improve the family living standards. The office serving Scott and Mississippi Counties is located in Room 204 of the Post Office Building at Sikeston, Missouri.

JEFFERSON CIT. AP -- The Missouri traffic death log:
For 24 hours ended at midnight - 2
So far this year - 210
Same time last year - 171

LONDON (AP)-- A medical bulletin said today "the condition of the Duke of Windsor is satisfactory and he is comfortable" after an operation Friday to correct a retina detachment.

LINNEUS, Mo. (AP) -- A woman died this morning in a fire which swept her one-story frame home here.

The victim was Mrs. Mary Trimble, believed by neighbors to have been in her 90s.

Thanks To Those Helping With Edition

Sikes Sporting Goods
McDonald's Cloth House
Sikeston Tractor & Implement Co.
Wade's Repair Shop
Baugher Liquor Stores
International Shoe
McKnight Keaton
Flower Basket
Dill Plumbing and Heating
Ziegenhorn Insurance
Ethridge
Sikeston Lumber
Wilson Auto Sales
Mid Central Land Co.
Guth Bros.
Jenkin's Shoes
Graber's
White's Drug Store
Scott Insurance
W. S. McMullin
Woehlecke Florist
C. B. Poage & Son
Webb Electric
Security National Bank
Dago's Implement Co.
M. & M. Grain
R. E. A.
Security Federal
Scott County Milling Co.
Fabick Bros.
Canvas Products
Holiday Inn
Mitchell Insurance
Aubrey Michael & John Dennis
Penny's
State Farm Mutual Ins.
E. C. Robinson Lumber Co.
Montgomery Investment
Hart Truck Line
Cyrus Motel
Sikeston Monument
L. & A Laundry
Cyrus Restaurant
Alcorn Real Estate
Oakes Conoco
Carroll's Florist
Premier Tile
Homestead Dist.
Farmers Mutual Ins. Co.
Daugherty Cafe
Frances' Beauty Salon
C & M Wholesale
Hahn Machine Works
Cream Castle
Dace Body Shop
Pine Motel
Woody's Plumbing & Heating
Hambrick's Electric
James Drug
Lewis Furniture
Vogue Dress Shop
Yanson Jewelry
Smith-Alsop
Wright's Jewelry
Buckner Ragsdale
Lowell Hoit
Myrtle Lee Shop
Board of Public Works
M. F. A. Insurance
Progressive Loan
Steward Steel
Steve's Electronics
Puckett Dist. Co.
Pitman Cleaners
Modern Floor Covering
P. J.'s Auto & Home
P. J.'s Car Service Center
R. Clinton Const.
Montgomery Ward
La Petite Shop
Delta Funiture
Fred's Pkg. Store
Kirby's Sandwich Shop
Harry Buckles
First Federal Savings & Loan
Nicholson Tire
Leslie Insurance and Real Estate

(Continued on page 10)

Schrader Has Short Court Session Friday

Judge E. R. Schrader in a short court session last night, fined six defendants a total of $203, while one defendant plead guilty on two charges of drunkenness and was sentenced to 15 days working on the streets on each charge.

Earl Sanders, charged with allowing his dog to run loose, plead guilty and was fined $5 and costs, $11.

Willie Rule, charged with drunkenness, plead guilty and was fined $6 and costs, $12.

Elsie Gray, charged with driving while under influence of intoxicants, plead guilty and was fined $50 and costs, $56.

John McCaster, charged with being drunk in public, plead guilty and fined $6 and costs.

Claude Stroud, charged with being drunk in public, plead guilty and sentenced to 15 days work on city streets.

Ancell Gross, charged with being drunk in public, plead guilty and sentenced to 15 days work on city streets. On a second charge of drunkenness, he was given an additional 15-day work assignment.

Dorothy Johnson, charged with petty larceny, plead guilty and was fined $50 and costs, $56.

Mary Lee Dunigan, charged with petty larceny, plead guilty and was fined $50 and costs, $56.

Drury College Trustees Meet Here Mar. 12

The Board of Trustees of Drury College in Springfield will hold its winter meeting on March 12-13 at the Holiday Inn in Sikeston, Missouri. Dr. Frank McDowell, Chairman of the Board, said that the Sikeston meeting is part of a new program to schedule certain Board meetings in areas where the College has a special interest.

McDowell noted that Drury College has admitted an increasing number of the best students from Southeast Missouri in recent years, and desires a closer relationship with the people of this area. Tom Baker, prominent Missourian, member of the state legislature, and owner of the Trailback Plantation near Essex, is a member of the Drury College Board.

The principal purpose of the winter meeting will be to discuss development plans and progress at Drury, a liberal arts college which has serviced the educational needs of college students from southern Missouri and elsewhere since 1873.

Among the trustees who will attend the Sikeston meeting are Richard Amberg, editor and publisher of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat; Lester E. Cox, owner of the Ozark Motor and Supply Company in Springfield; Ben Parnell, president of the Peoples Bank at Branson; and Ray Siler, retired treasurer of the Ralston Purian Company. Drury President Earnest Brandenburg and Vice - President Lewis Johnson will also attend the meeting.

On Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baker will honor the trustees and their wives, and guests from the area at a dinner party at the Trailback Plantation.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil AP -- Lightning Friday night killed at least 12 persons when it touched off a dynamite deposit near the mouth of a tunnel being built to link the north and south zones of Rio de Janeiro.

JEFFERSON CITY AP-- Dr. E. A. Belden of the state Health Division says an outbreak of Asian flu in Missouri should run its course soon.

Dr. Belden, head of the communicable disease section, said the current outbreak is much less severe than the 1957-58 epidemic when more than half the state's population got sick.

GALLATIN, Mo. (AP) --Two men from Dell Rapids, S. D., were killed Friday in a truck that skidded off a slick highway east of Gallatin and caught fire with the men trapped in the cab.

The highway patrol said they were Dale Reed, 46, and Jim Larson, 22, employed by a firm at Marshall, Minn.

WINNERS IN DAR Essay contest at Lee Hunters School were, left to right: Ricky Grant, Betsy Carney, Sallie Mitchell, Jane Campbell, Patricia Huff, Linda Hale and Sandra Stewart.

Awards Made To Winners, D.A.R. Contest

The boys and girls of the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades of the Lee Hunter School gathered in the cafetorium of the school on Thursday afternoon, for the awarding of the prizes won by the six girls and one boy whose essays were adjudged best in the two contests sponsored by the King's Highway Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

From the very excellent entries, a group of well qualified, patriotic adults selected the following: in the sixth grade first place was given to an account of Southeast Missouri's El Camino Real written by Patricia Huff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Huff; second place was a three way tie with each of these three essays receiving identical point - scores for Sally Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell; Betsy Carney daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Dale Carney, and Jane Campbell daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Campbell.

Fifth grade winners were Linda Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hale whose essay on the California El Camino Real won first place, Sandra Stewart who was a special guest from Matthews School as second place winner and Ricki Grant, winner of the third place spot. Each of these boys and girls, whose work showed evidence of considerable time and effort spent in addition to their regular school work, gave a little account of how the subject was chosen, and something about what he or she learned to make American History just a little more interesting.

Tickets on Sale For the Annual C. of C. Meeting

Ralph Boyer, President of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce announced that tickets for the April 1st Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet, will go on sale March 2nd. The Annual Banquet, which each year honors the chamber members and also, at this time the Chamber President for the incoming year is installed.

A feature each year is the selection of the "Man of the Year" of Sikeston. The Award honors some man in Sikeston of outstanding service. This years banquet will have as its principal address, Mr. Ronald Reagan of movie and TV fame. Mr. Reagan is well known over the country for his speaking ability. Anyone desiring tickets should call the Chamber of Commerce office and make reservations. The tickets will be on a first come basis.

KIRKSVILLE, Mo. AP-- The Clarinet Choir of Northeast Missouri State Teachers College has accepted an invitation to perform at the New York World Fair next summer.

The choir, an ensemble of 29 students playing six types of the instrument, will May 24, 25 and 26, giving two concerts a day.

Fred Kaullen

Fred Kaullen Plays Papa in Current Show

Fred Kaullen, a newcomer to Little Theater productions, gives a thoroughly enjoyable performance in the current play, "Come Blow Your Horn". Papa Baker, the distraught father of two bachelor "bums", lives in a constant state of self-pity and disbelief. How could a man's own sons, ponders Mr. Baker, turn against their devoted parents by committing the no-good act of striking out on their own to live the shady life of bachelorhood? And the natural, red-blooded pursuits of these two boys are entirely unfit for the eyes and ears of a hard working, self respecting American father. So, rather than accept the unforgivable antics of his wayward sons, Papa Baker chooses to ignore the fact that he has any sons at all. But what happens when Papa comes face to face with the feminine forces that have won the hearts of the boy "bums"? None will want to miss the final performance of one of Broadway's funniest plays, "Come Blow Your Horn." Curtain time tonight, February 27, is 8:00 p.m. at the Sikeston Middle School. Membership tickets are still available through Mrs. A. B. Smith.

To Resume Talks On New Contract, Steel Industry

PITTSBURGH AP -- Negotiations for a new contract in the basic steel industry apparently will resume March 8. And if they do, it won't come too soon for either side.

A telegram exchange Friday between United Steelworkers President David J. McDonald and R. Conrad Cooper, the industry negotiator, indicated March 8 would be the earliest practical date to resume the talks, suspended last January during the bitter steelworkers election campaign.

BRIDLINGTON, England AP --The Bridlington Town Council Wednesday night approved sale of hot dogs on the seafront but only without onions.

Some members contended that the aroma might offend visitors to the resort.

All-District 125 Member Band Formed

The Southeast Missouri Music Educators Association has announced the formation of an All-District Band for the first time in its history. This band will perform on the afternoon of Friday, March 12 at the Southeast Missouri District Teachers Association convention at Cape Girardeau.

Members of the 125 member band will represent over 70 high schools in the SEMO district, selected by a special committee from the outstanding players in the bands of these high schools.

Sikeston High School Band members who have been honored with membership in the District Band are:

Cathy Old, Flute, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shad Old.

Libby Ragains, French Horn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doris Ragains.

Margaret Lankford, Drum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lankford.

Larry Bond, Alto Saxophone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bond.

Dale Stauffer, Contra-Bass Clarinet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Stauffer.

Six directors have been chosen to take charge of the band and this group includes Keith Collins, director of the Sikeston high school band.

STATE PATROL TO HAVE HOOKUP WITH 5 STATES

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Beginning Monday Missouri's Highway Patrol will have direct leased wire teletype communications with five other state patrols.

The 24-hour system will provide quick checks on criminal activities, stolen cars, road information and so on. The other states are Wisconsin, Minnesota, South Dakota, Kansas and Iowa.

It is expected the system will be expanded and Nebraska, Arkansas and Oklahoma are planning to join within the next few months. In a year or so, the network may include 30 to 40 states.

Col. Hugh H. Waggoner, Missouri patrol superintendent, said the facilities will also be available to municipal and county law enforcement authorities.

He said it was the patrol's answer to the jet age criminal's mobility. At the start Missouri's cost will be about $380 month.

NEW YORK (AP)—John M. O'Neal Jr., an actor indicted in St. Louis on a charge of refusing to be inducted into the armed forces, waived a hearing in federal court Monday and was continued free in $500 bail for appearance in St. Louis March 12.

MOSCOW AP -- The Soviet Union apparently has rejected French President Charles de Gaulle's proposal for a five-power conference, including Communist China, to revise the United Nations charter. Red China described it as "realistic and objective."

Gene Buckles

After 42 Years Gene Buckles Is Retiring

Eugene Buckles, 535 E. Kathleen street, the last of the original crew with which International Shoe Company began its operations in Sikeston, in the building south of the Dunn Hotel is retiring after 42 years continuous service with the company.

Mr. Buckles has held numerous positions with the company in the cutting department.

He is a native of Pawnee, Ill., and joined the company in 1923.

Married, Mr. and Mrs. Buckles have two children, Betty Kiersey and James.

He is most active in a number of Iris societies throughout the country and his Iris Garden, in bloom in the spring draws thousands to see the beautiful and varied array of Iris. He plans to work more with his flowers now that he is retired. He is president of the Semo Iris Society and a member of the First Methodist Church.

McNAMARA AND HOUSE MAY HAVE REAL SHOWDOWN

WASHINGTON AP -- The House Armed Services Committee may be headed for a showdown with Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara over who should call signals.

Suggesting that Congress sometimes has been left out of the huddle on defense decisions, the committee chairman, Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., has ordered an investigation of McNamara's plan to merge the Reserves with the National Guard.

He said: "As far as I'm concerned, the Armed Services Committee of the House will know the signals, and on occation, may even call the plays. We demand at least an occasional opportunity to carry the ball."

As for the investigation, Rivers gave the ball to Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., chairman of the subcommittee on Reserve and National Guard affairs and one of Capitol Hill's most outspoken critics of McNamara. He armed Hebert with power to subpoena witnesses and records.

Only one Clause is in Doubt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Education and Labor Committee is expected to give final approval today to the administration's $1.25 billion school bill.

Only one portion of the measure awaited a committee okay, but it was the heart of the program, a $1 billion plan to help finance the education of less fortunate children.

Under it, the federal government would grant school districts 50 per cent of their average per-pupil cost for each youngster from a family with an income of under $2,000.

Some opponents of this formula have argued that this would mean districts with better programs and resulting higher per-pupil costs would get more money than poorer districts.

The administration has replied that differences in the cost of living make a dollar go farther in the poorer areas; hence, the bill's goal — upgrading education for the so-called pockets of poverty — would be accomplished.

Rep. John H. Dent, D-Pa., also is worried about the administration aid formula. He said it doesn't take into account some 227,000 children from families on relief which have an annual income exceeding $2,000.

He planned to present an amendment today to provide federal funds in behalf of these youngsters.

But the chairman, Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., predicted committee approval of the administration formula today. This would pave the way for debate and a vote by the full House.

During its session Friday, the committee approved three sections of the bill. These would:

—Authorize $100 million to establish supplementary education centers that provide both public and private school children with services not available under regular school programs.

—Authorize $45 million to train personnel for work on new education techniques and to build regional research centers.

—Authorize $25 million for grants to help state departments of education map long-range programs.

Earlier, the committee had okayed a $100 million proposal for the purchase of textbooks and library books to be used by children in public and private schools.

The latter provision, plus the one setting up supplementary education centers, could provide aid for parochial school students. Approval of the provisions without any real opposition in the committee was taken as a sign that the church-state controversy may be quieting. It has blocked school aid legislation for years.

Rep. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., tried to alter the supplementary education center plan. His aim was to pull the states more deeply into the program, and his action was not based on the bill's parochial overtones.

Weather Review

OFFICIAL U.S. WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATION

Readings are for Sikeston and immediate vicinity for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Feb. 20	0	56	30
Feb. 21	.04	46	18
Feb. 22	0	31	25
Feb. 23	0	46	29
Feb. 24	.44	29	12
Feb. 25	0	27	17
Feb. 26	0	35	28

Rainfall for week--------- .48
Rainfall for month--------5.26
Rainfall for year---------8.81

	62	63	64	65
Jan.	5.63	1.15	1.47	3.57
Feb.	8.81	1.95	3.07	
Mar.	4.53	5.92	11.13	
Apr.	4.03	1.33	4.33	
May	3.43	3.64	2.69	
June	5.44	3.12	1.51	
July	3.82	3.69	2.07	
Aug.	5.11	5.47	3.27	
Sept.	6.68	2.38	7.42	
Oct.	4.62	.31	.03	
Nov.	.7	.48	4.00	
Dec.	3.62	2.38	4.39	
Tot.	54.43	31.76	46.30	

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Saturday, February 27 While refinishing flag pole atop Radio City, Ed Pierce varnished into thin air.

* * *

A RESPECTFUL, BUT CONSTRUCTIVE REVIEW

In recent years a steady stream of criticism has been directed against the Congress of the United States as being out of step with the mid-Twentieth Century pace of life.

The critics have commonly called the Congress a relic of the horse-and-buggy days and an obstruction to the enactment of so-called "progressive" legislation required for current problems.

Various proposals have been made to alter the legislative process so that bills favored by the aforementioned critics could more readily be passed into law. Among these proposals have been the crippling of the filibuster, a change from the seniority basis of committee chairmanship, and alterations such as the packing of the House Rules Committee to aid flow of all bills to a floor vote.

In addition, changes have also been suggested in the election of congressmen. Some suggestions are the elections of members of the House of Representatives by state-wide elections rather than district votes, and elimination of the system of off-year election of congressmen.

Changes of this nature, if brought about, would result in a radical transformation of our republican form of government.

Such a result would be the culmination of a trend in government that in the past 30 years has seen the loss of a large measure of Congressional power. In the overall expansion of the federal government the relative strength of the Legislative branch has declined while power has increased in the functions prescribed by the Constitution of the United States, the role of Congress has diminished.

Much initiative of the law-making power has passed from the hands of Congress to the Executive branch. At the beginning of each congressional session the program of the Administration is presented for consideration. Pressure is applied to individual congressmen for the passage of this program, and the public is asked to rate the performance of Congress on the quantity rather than the quality of legislation passed.

Congress is losing the power to regulate expenditure of appropriations once they are made to the various administrative agencies. At the same time, Congress has become increasingly passive to appropriations requests, and has permitted the federal debt to rise as a result.

Congressional investigatory power has been hindered and criticized. Through the use of "executive privilege," investigating committees are often barred from important records by the government bureaus being investigated. Investigations of subversive activities by the House Committee on Un-American Activities have been attacked by some high scores as "lynching bees' and "witch hunts."

The increase of executive power is characterized by the burgeoning growth of its bureaucratic appendage. This appendage, consisting of more than 2,500 agencies, commissions, and bureaus, has expanded its influence in such areas as domestic affairs, defense, foreign aid, and economic policy.

The bureaucracy acts as the most powerful lobby in Congress. Most of the legislative program sent to Congress for passage is developed in the various departments of the bureaucracy. In the past 30 years Congress has tended to yield to these pressures for bureaucratic growth and has correspondingly forfeited its own degree and autonomy of power.

At this critical moment in American history it must be decided whether Congress is to become a rubber stamp for bureaucratic decrees, or if it will regain its place in constitutional government as was conceived by the Founding Fathers. It is necessary to first examine the true significance of the alternatives.

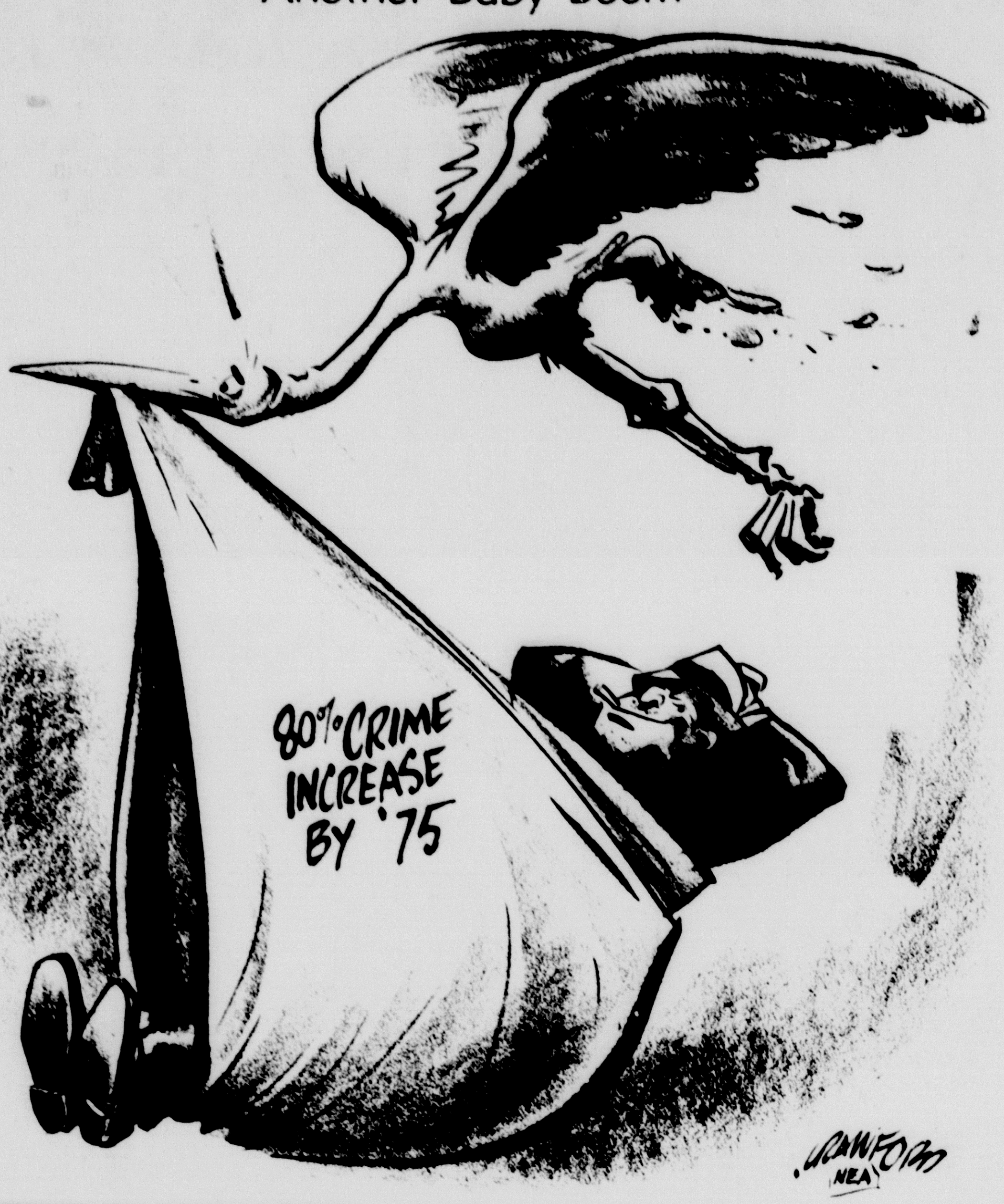
Twentieth Century government has become horribly complex, and no single elected public servant in the federal government can be expected to comprehend the technical implication of all areas of legislation that must be acted upon.

Nevertheless, it is within the scope of the abilities of the individual legislator, given the relevant facts and data from such sources as are available, to make the final evaluation that includes budgetary consideration and the interests of his constituents. The establishment of an elite, power-conscious bureaucracy that seeks to extend its role from an advisory to a policy-planning capacity, overlooks two important realities.

First, it is logically inconsistent that a technically-advanced and well-educated society is incapable of taking care of its needs through representative government and must submit to regimentation under federal planners.

Secondly, despite the important social changes that have been brought about in our nation since its beginning, regional differences in customs and ideals, as well as individual diversity, have not been eliminated. As the United States has changed from a primarily agrarian way of life the need for representative government has increased, not decreased. It would appear that it is the bureaucracy and not Congress that is out of step with modern times.

Another Baby Boom



On a performance basis, an evaluation of the federal bureaucracy in the phases of government in which it has gained the most power reveals waste and corruption in domestic affairs, stagnation in foreign policy, and a trend toward bankrupcy in economic planning.

The inherent principles of bureaucratic government are an invitation to waste. Within the departments of the bureaucracy, statue is measured according to the number of people employed. This is a natural incentive for growth. The tendency of each agency is to spend all allocations regardless of necessity in order to insure the continuation of high appropriations from Congress. Such practices have led to unnecessary and inefficient government purchases, improper care of government property, persistent losses by government-owned business, and to the costly effects of poor personnel management.

Despite claims to the contrary, gross incompetence has been exhibited by the personnel of the inflated bureaucracy. The practice of department-head selection on the basis of political expediency rather than administrative ability is a major source of mismanagement.

Reluctance to initiate policy changes in accordance with the lessons of experience is especially evident in the operations of departments in charge of foreign-affairs planning. Where facts have made evident the need for reappraisal of programs such as foreign aid, the United Nations, and general cold war strategy, bureaucrats have proved unable to change from the stagnation of obsolete ideas.

On the economic front, the same stagnation in worn-out theory is evident in the advocation of planned deficit spending, in spite of the fact that the federal debt today stands as a monument to the past failures of this type of thinking.

Immunity to adequate investigation has shielded failures by the planners from public notice. Acknowledged news management is a means of deliberate distortion of bureaucratic performance in favor of the planners.

The trend toward absolute bureaucratic predominance in government has been marked by continuous failure and can only lead America to ruin.

Only Congress can reduce the bureaucracy to reasonable and functional proportions. For the protection of political liberty and for the maintenance of good and efficient government, it is necessary that Congress fulfill the responsibilities established by the framers of the Constitution. How can this be accomplished?

To begin with, Congress can and must regain control of federal spending. The first step toward this end would be the curtailment of all new, unnecessary government programs in the area of domestic affairs and foreign aid.

As a second step, Congress could concentrate on reducing or eliminating appropriations for existing programs which are deemed wasteful and inefficient. It is to be realized that Congress, whose final judgments are the result of the greatest representation of view-points and of consideration of the broadest spectrum of factors involved, is the most qualified body for undertakings of this nature.

This course of action by Congress, in addition to eliminating the current fiscal impropriety of federal spending, would simultaneously cause a reduction in the size and power of bureaucracy. Not only would the normal equilibrium of federal power between the Executive and Legislative branches be restored, but a healthy reduction of centralized federal power as a whole would be brought about.

The key to the salvation of economic and political freedom in the United States is found in an effective Congress, operating within the scope set forth in the Constitution.

The responsibility for strengthening Congress rests with the people. Voters should consider carefully the stand of candidates on issues relating to economic integrity and constitutional government.

Next to dear old dad, the person most concerned with the antics of college students is certainly a college president.

If the younger generation is going to the dogs, he is one of the first to hear the barking. If, miraculously, it is a better generation than the one before it, the college president is one of the first to see evidence of it.

One of those who thinks it is very much the latter is Vernon R. Alden, president of Ohio University in Athens, Ohio, who detects an increasing maturity in the nation's students.

"Today's students," he says, "regard college not as a haven from responsibility but as a training ground for citizenship. They see themselves as the conscience of the nation; they are supplying the energy for needed social change."

Attempts by a college or university to curb this "dialogue" with society, Alden says, sets the stage for an explosive reaction -- such as the student protests at the University of California last year.

Alden, who has taken a hand in changing society himself by helping to plan the Job Corps part of the government's anti-poverty program, thinks universities are often unwilling to treat today's earlier-maturing young people as adults.

"Today's student has a sense of mission," he says. "But his idealism is not vague; it is highly practical and pragmatic. the students I meet are skeptical of those who talk about their convictions but do not act on them."

One thing is certain, stresses Alden: More students are going into teaching, social work and politics, fewer into business. The reason is that they can live comfortably in almost any career they choose. Satisfaction, then, not money, becomes the deciding factor.

"As I look at today's students," says Alden, "I am deeply moved by their maturity. It is fortunate that they are accepting responsibility at such an early age, for already the torch of leadership is being passed to them."

* * *

CHANGING WEEK

The concept of the four-day week is not as new as many people assume. Neither, in fact, is the notion of a three-day week, or even a ten-day week. The length of time we call a week has varied greatly through the years and it was not established at its current seven-day length until relatively late in human history.

Unlike the year, the month and the day, all of which are linked with observable movements of the earth and moon, the week is purely a manmade invention, a period of time developed strictly for purposes of convenience. At some periods and places in history, this period of time has been as short as three days. At other places and periods, it has been as long as ten. The seven-day-week was originated in the Near East by the ancient Babylonians and Jews, but was not adopted in the Christian countries of Western Europe until the fourth century A. D.

Scholars disagree on the reasons behind the choice of the number seven. It may be related to the Old Testament story of the creation of the earth in seven days. It may derive from the belief of the ancients that the earth was circled by seven planets. Also, for various reasons, seven was regarded as a magic number in many ancient philosophies and this may have had something to do with the week winding up as a cluster of seven days.

* * *

AUTOMATION MAKES (NOT TAKES) JOBS

From the invention of the wheel to the computer, the world has been automating -- slowly but surely decreasing back-breaking labor, and improving the standard of living.

But too often too many people miss these facts:

1. Automatic machines often can use unskilled labor to produce skilled work -- and so make that less skilled labor more productive, and so more highly paid.

2. Automation reduces costs, and so more people can enjoy more and better things. This greater demand creates more jobs.

3. By producing more goods with fewer manual workers, many workers are freed for jobs which formerly were not adequately done -- jobs such as good store salespeople, more teachers, better office workers, more nurses' aids, more doctors, dentists, librarians.

4. The higher income which workers earn by higher productivity (automation) so increases their buying that this greater demand requires more production of many products in many fields, and so increases jobs.

America, more and more automated as it is, still employs 5,000,000 more people than five years ago, and at higher wages, greater benefits. Everyone willing to learn can share in the benefits of automation. Help sell more people on learning to be productive, and fear of unemployment would disappear.

Warner & Swasey

* * *

One by one, the stalwart old hymns millions of churchgoers have sung so lustily for so many years are biting the dust.

The latest casualty is "Nearer My God to Thee." It has been dropped by the Church of England from a revised version of its hymn book.

The literary adviser for the revision evaluated the famous old hymn -- written in 1856 and a favorite ever since -- as "sentimental, of course, but doctrinally vague."

Also dropped from the revised hymnal is another old-timer long on the theological hit parade: "From Greenland's Icy Mountains." The literary adviser for the new hymnal felt this one had "imperialistic connotations."

A third old standby, "I Want to Be Like Jesus," also was scrapped.

Without presuming to second-guess the experts on the theological reasons for killing these old favorites, many of us who have sung them so often cannot help but feel that many a troubled soul may have derived fresh courage and comfort from their words and music. It is to be hoped the hymns which replace them will be as effective.

* * *

NEVER LET GO, BOYS

Chalk one up for the persistence boys in the old battle of man versus advertising.

PENNIES FOR FREEDOM

The services performed by the food processors enjoy less public recognition than they deserve. And, in too many instances, this lack of understanding is a breeder of suspicion.

President Herrell DeGraff of the American Meat Institute, clarifying the processors' function and value, has said: "Without detracting one whit from the superb performance of our farmers and ranchers, we still must observe that, except in minor degree, farmers do not produce the food items desired by, or purchased by, our consuming public . . .

"This is where the food processing industries come into their own. These are now mere 'middle men' adding needless costs for the consumer to pay. They turn out the highly serviced consumer and products of which our homemakers clearly approve. . .

"Even more importantly it is the food processing industries that turn out the new food products, the new forms of processing, the new combinations of food and food services that enable one class of agricultural raw materials (meat livestock, for example) to hold a competitive place in the consumer market against alternative foods."

The processors perform many desired tasks relieving our homemakers of endless hours of work previously required in the kitchen. The homemaker has demonstrated, through her purchases, that she is more than willing to pay the costs that the processors must charge for their services. It's a case where freedom from drudgery is to be had for pennies.

* * *

At this particular juncture in world affairs, I'm glad I'm old and irresponsible.

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Rastus do you spose if they starts swappin them a-boms we'l have warnin?

No, neither side would let that information out.

Wal whats is we gonna do?

Ain't but one thing to do. Be ready to go anytime, day or night. Then you won't worry about it.

* * *

Dr. Marshall Says

I am for Constitutional Money.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Some days I feel like putting an ad in the paper reading:

"Lost, one baby girl. Blue eyes, brown hair, slightly pudgy. Reward to finder. Please return."

Actually, the little girl, my daughter, Tracy Ann, isn't really lost. Like most girls going on 12, she is simply growing up.

I am afraid that this also means she is growing away. It confirms my theory that children begin to go downhill the day you no longer have to hold them on your shoulder and work a burp out of them.

Each month after that they seem to need you less and less. Each year they push away your helping hands more often in a fierce quest to be free and independent.

In time the bewildered parent begins to feel like he has 10 thumbs and is totally useless. That's the way I feel now.

"Don't worry about it," says my wife, Frances, placidly. "Your daughter is just going through a stage. She'll get over it — and so will you."

Well, I hope so. But it seems to me that children are always going through a stage.

"I don't remember going through all those stages when I was a kid," I tell my wife.

"You didn't, Rover," she says. "You never got out of the first stage."

Be that as it may, I find communication with my little heiress rather puzzling. We used to know each other real well; now I find her frighteningly strange in many ways. I'm about the most mixed-up father in our block.

As an infant, Tracy Ann loved bacon and wouldn't eat spinach. Now she is trying to subsist on salads and candy bars.

She used to wear her long hair combed straight back. Now she wants half of it to flop down over one eye like Veronica Lake.

On some Saturday mornings she wants to clean up the apartment all by herself. At other times, if she is asked to fetch something from the kitchen, she storms, "I'm nothing but a slave around here."

If I ask her for a goodnight kiss, she comes in and silently pecks me on the cheek like a little old lady.

Well, I guess that, to gain a young lady, you have to lose a little girl. But speaking from a parental viewpoint, the process certainly can be confusing.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON -- When Sen. Dick Russell of Georgia visited the LBJ Ranch to confer on Vietnam right after the November elections, he remarked: "We made a mistake in going in there, but I can't figure any way to get out without scaring the rest of the world."

There are a a lot of reasons to support Sen. Russell as to why we should get out, one being that the longer we stay in the stronger the Chinese become. For centuries the Chinese were hated and feared in this part of the world. Now it's the United States.

To understand why, consult Father Hoa, the strongly anti-communist Catholic Priest, a Vietnamese, who says: "How can we explain to a mother when her child is burned by Napalm? And how can we claim to be for the people when we burn homes simply because their houses happen to be in Viet Cong-controlled territory?"

Or consult Gen. Samuel Williams, former U. S. Military Adviser to President Diem, who says: "Every non-communist in such a village (that we bomb) is going to be a darned good communist by the time we get through."

Or listen to the advice of a young American newsman long stationed in South Vietnam who cannot always report what he finds: "The reality is that the Viet Cong are the most effective political group in the country and they aren't going to give up. The Viet Cong while fighting a war have been rather brutal social reformers as well. The masses in Vietnam don't know about Mao Tse-Tung or Marx or Lenin. Eventual control of South Vietnam will go to the group which is the most cunning, lies the most, is the most brutal and has the least foreign control."

--U.S. IS LOSING--

Another reason we should get out of Vietnam is because it has caused us to lose the propaganda war abroad. A little over a year ago, the Soviet propaganda agencies held a conference to assess their effectiveness, conceded the United States was winning the propaganda war.

Today, U.S. specialists admit privately that the opposite is true. They don't have to state it publicly. For, with demonstrations against the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam extending from pro-communist Indonesia to non-communist France and Venezuela, it's easy for any non-expert to see we are losing.

Another reason supporting Sen. Russell is the drain on the American dollar, as pointed out by R. V. Roosa, the man in charge of watching the dollar balance until he recently retired as Under Secretary of the Treasury.

Finally, there is the statement of Gen. Maxwell Taylor, the sincere, harassed American Ambassador to South Vietnam; "Military action outside the country, just as pure military action inside the country, will not win."

With all these factors supporting Sen. Russell, the question is how we get out.

While I agree with the Senator from Georgia that the answer is not easy, there are certain factors putting President Johnson in a stronger position than his predecessors.

As Vice President, for instance, he was urging social reforms rather than military support for President Diem at the very time President Kennedy was beating the tom-toms for all-out intervention.

Last fall, also, Johnson was cautious when the Joint Chiefs of Staff were urging the bombing of the North. Calling in newsmen at his Texas ranch, the President made it clear that bombing was no sure or permanent solution.

Finally, the President knows as perhaps no other man that the United States has the power to destroy the world but not the power to make it obey us. For the moment, though not for long, he leads from a certain amoung of strength. His retaliation against the North has put him in a stronger bargaining position.

--SOLUTION FOR VIETNAM--

He has, therefore, the following alternatives for getting out of the Indochinese Peninsula:

1. He can do what President De Gaulle did in Algeria and pull American forces out without any face-saving formulas, but simply by admitting we made a mistake. When De Gaulle did this he faced rebellion in the French army and was almost assassinated. But France has been stronger, more prosperous, more respected ever since De Gaulle stopped the Algerian drain on French money and manpower.

2. The President can call for the fulfillment of the pledge signed at Geneva in 1954 for an election on the unification of North and South Vietnam. This election was supposed to be held in 18 months. It has not been held because it was known that the North Vietnamese would win, just as we know that in any German election on unification the West Germans would win.

However, we can't demand an election in Germany yet deny one in Indochina. And even if the North Vietnamese do win, it doesn't necessarily mean the area will line up with the Chinese Communists. There's a lot of Titoism in Southeast Asia.

3. The President can throw the Vietnamese problem into the arms of the United Nations and thereby help to resuscitate that gasping organization. A request that the Assembly settle Vietnam while simultaneously demanding that only those nations which have paid their dues can vote would put the Russian and French nonpayers in an extremely awkward position.

Once before when Russia absented itself from the U.N. the Korean crisis came before the Assembly. Russia doesn't want to make that mistake again. Certainly, if so vital a problem as Indochina came before the U.N., which we have always kept away from the U.N. in the past, the Communist Bloc Nations could not afford to be sitting on the side lines.

Sen. Russell has raised the question of scaring the other nations of the Pacific which fear the encroachment of Red China. He is right. However, President Johnson has already promised the protection of the American nuclear umbrella to these countries, and he could formalize this by a treaty similar to the NATO pledge of support in Europe. The nations most worried about Chinese encroachment--Thailand, the Philippines, India -- already have and can get more American aid and support.

President Johnson inherited the tragedy of Vietnam. It was not of his making. It had been simmering for eighteen years of intermittent French and American fighting, with the stew reaching a boil when the French evacuated after the Battle of Dienbienphu in 1954, and again today. That battle was the first in the history of the world where yellow troops ever defeated white troops. It marked a turning point in Indochina, perhaps in the rest of the Orient, as a result of which the United States finds itself on the wrong side, fighting a rear-guard, losing action today.

Inside Labor

By VICTOR RIESEL

Mystery Woman Is Red China's Newest Agent in U. S.

UNITED NATIONS:--There's a mystery lady roaming New York.

It would not be proper for a gentleman journalist to reveal her address. But no ethical considerations prevent the disclosure of her profession.

She is the newest agent in the U. S. for one of the most virulent anti-American propaganda divisions of the so-called "People's Republic of China."

A lady of charm and wit, she goes under the name of Liuba Solov. On June 25, 1964, she registered with the Justice Dept. as a foreign agent representing China Photo Service of Peking. Thus, she is the distributor in the U. S. of official visual propaganda produced by the nation which has been calling on the Communist world to destroy us.

There is no limit on what the Chinese Communists may send her for sale here and for distribution across the country. The Peking government's subsidiary mails in bundles of photos showing Communist success in farming and industry, receptions at airports, and photos of triumphant Peking leaders delivering triumphant speeches to massed multitudes.

During a recent conversation, Miss Solov said that from time to time pictures of the war in Viet Nam were also available. Since she is an agent of a Chinese Communist picture service, it is unlikely she would sell prints of victorious South Vietnamese.

Thus her stock in trade hardly is calculated to enhance the prestige of our allies or our own troops and technical adviserers in South Viet Nam.

However, the law, which now is under discussion in Congress, permits her to distribute the pictorial propaganda of a country officially proclaiming itself our enemy.

She is not alone in this profession. There are other registered Peking agents as well as representatives of Fidel Castro's government, press and industry operating inside the United States.

There is Philip Frankfeld whose front is New Era Books. He is registered as an agent for Peking's Guozi Shudian. He runs a purchasing, selling and subscription agency in New York City.

Nor is the West Coast ignored by the Chinese Communists. In San Francisco Henry H. Noyes, also a registered foreign agent, runs China Books and Periodicals.

His value to Peking is made obvious by the name of his principal -- "China Reconstructs." He also imports and sells other Chinese Communist publications.

It is significant at this violent moment that most of the Chinese Marxist appeal is to the youth of our country.

These agents, and those working for Fidel Castro can function freely inside the U. S. provided they comply with the provisions of the Foreign Agents Registration Act.

This law is not designed to prohibit the dissemination of such alien propaganda --even if the foreign sponsors call for war upon the U. S.

Thus the agents are permitted to distribute such publications as Peking Review and Evergreen. The latter is aimed at our youth. They frequently contain vehement and furious attacks on the U. S. Other literature blames Washington for war in the Orient.

This propaganda can hardly be expected to have a tranquilizing effect on youthful tensions.

What action the periodicals could provoke is in the domain of the psychologist, the psychiatrist and in the minds of those youngsters who go into the streets to demonstrate against the U. S. and its allies.

Thus, there are those who look to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to tighten the law. It can be done now, since a subcommittee is holding hearings on the revision of the Foreign Agents Registration Act.

Some observers believe it is just not sufficient to have a law which insists only on disclosure of those who sell such propaganda.

In view of the crisis abroad and the threatened violence at home, stronger supervision of the nature of the foreign propaganda and some restrictions on the foreign principals appear in order.

The Women's Page

RUTH McCLUNG, Women's Page Editor
PHONE GR 1-1137

Mrs. Ronald Wayne Watson

Miss Wilma Barnett And Ronald Watson Are Wed

MOREHOUSE - - The New Bethel Primitive Baptist Church was the scene of a simple but very impressive wedding when Wilma Sue Barnett, daughter of D. J. Barnett of Morehouse and Mrs. Colleen Caldwell of Malden, became the bride of Ronald Wayne Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Watson of Morehouse.

The wedding was solemnized Saturday, Feb. 13 at 6:30 p.m. Elder Alonza Barrow of Steele, Mo., performed the double ring ceremony before relatives and friends of the couple.

The bride wore a street-length dress with a full white chiffon skirt and a white fitted bodice, featuring a scoop neckline and long sleeves of white lace over taffeta. The neck and sleeves were bound in white satin. The only jewelry she wore was a small gold necklace with a blue set in center and her bridal bouquet was of blue carnations with white lover's knots streamers atop a white Bible. She wore matching baby blue pumps.

Their attendants were Mrs. Amelia Watson, sister-in-law of the groom and Shirdee Taylor of Morehouse. Mrs. Watson wore a street length green A-line dress and black accessories.

A reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Robinson. The bride's table was covered with a white crocheted cloth over a white cloth, centered with a two-tiered wedding cake, topped with the traditional miniature bride and groom and surrounded with white doves and blue flowers. A huge cut glass punch bowl was on one end of the table. Miss Pamela Fulbright and her mother, Mrs. D. J. Barnett, served.

The newlyweds left immediately after the reception for an undisclosed wedding trip. For travel, the new Mrs. Watson wore a black wool dress, a corsage from her wedding bouquet and blue accessories.

The former Miss Barnett graduated from the Morehouse high school with the class of 1963 and is now a sophomore at the Southeast Missouri Teacher's College in Cape Girardeau where she will continue her studies. Mr. Watson graduated also from the Morehouse High School with the class of 1963 and is a sophomore at the State Teacher's College in Cape Girardeau. He plans to enter the University of Tennessee in Memphis in the fall.

HOSPITAL Notes

Patients admitted to Delta Community Hospital, February 26, 1965
Ernestine Taylor, Sikeston
Gary Lynn Lynch, Sikeston
Rhonda Hunt, Winfield
Lester Hammontree, East Prairie
Mildred Berry, Essex
Orvel Wagner, Cairo, Ill.
Floy Stevenson, East Prairie
Helen Shy, Sikeston
Frances Patmor, Sikeston
Bertha Rettig, Sikeston
Coy Franklin, Charleston

Patients discharged from the Delta Community Hospital, February 26, 1965
Ronnie Buchanan, Essex
Zora Eaton, Bloomfield
Harry Friedn, Sikeston
George Futurell, East Prairie
Bess Jasper, East Prairie
Laura Ann Kent, Charleston
Fletcher Pettis, Sikeston
Clifton Reynonds, Parma
Mary Watkins, Benton
Mildred Anderson, Sikeston
William Jeffries, East Prairie
Marguerite Roper, Bernie
Louie Higginbotham, Bernie
Martin Bondurant, Catron
Raymond Elkins, Diehlstadt
Mark McEntire, East Prairie
Susan Condict, Bernie
Lady Hart, Charleston
Phylis Lee, Charleston

UNITED NATIONS
AND DEADBEATS

While most of the news about the crisis in the United Nations seems to center around just the United States and Russia over the payment of dues by the Soviet or loss of its vote, we think the American people are entitled to know all the deadbeats who are in arrears.

The Tulsa (Okla.) World published the following information:

The United Nations now has 115 countries on its roster. The three added last week were Malta, Malawi, and Zambia.

Will they join the other 62 deadbeat nations by failing to pay or being in arrears with their dues? The UN General Assembly has been unable to collect $115,147,177 in dues. The nations and the amounts they owe follow:

Afghanistan, $76,228; Albania, $76,617; Argentina, $2,203,815; Belgium, $3,271,651; Bolivia, $87,381; Brazil, $930,749; Bulgaria, $342,894; Central African Republic, $3,240; Chad, $9,516; Chile, $510,306; Republic of China, $11,208,992.

Congo (Brazzaville), $8,845; Costa Rica, $28,950; Cuba, $477,927; Czechoslovakia, $3,536,968; Dominican Republic, $99,624; Ecuador, $6,854; El Salvador, $15,921; Ethiopia, $11,059; France, $16,143,083; Guatemala, $88,201; Guinea, $17,064; Haiti, $81,379; Honduras, $75,179; Hungary, $2,095,699; Iraq, $172,246; Italy, 950,480; Jordan, $76,617; Laos, $5,027; Lebanon, $23,434; Madagascar, $23,919.

Mali, $20,910; Mauritania, $17,318; Mexico, $1,293,009; Mongolia, $36,489; Nepal, $8,845 ; Nicaragua, $53,600; Niger, $20,214; Panama, $43,335; Paraguay, $79,571; Peru, $181,760; Poland $3,665,051; Portugal, $188,277; Rumania $1,268,194; Saudi Arabia, $122,885; Senegal, $30,014; Somalia, $28,583; South Africa, $1,424,098; Spain, $1,828,833; Sudan, $73,067; Thailand, $12,962; Togo, $34,810; Tunisia, $11,059; Soviet Union, $52,623,138; Byelorussia, $1,773,220; Ukraine, $6,777,577; United Arab Republic, $354,716; Upper Volta, $21,797; Uruguay, $136,052; Yugoslavia, $301,453.

Russia must pay $26.8 million by Jan. 1, in order not to lose its vote in the General Assembly according to Article 19 of the UN Charter. Moscow contends that imposition of such a penalty must be approved by two thirds of all Assembly members present and voting. The U. S. position is that loss of voting rights is automatic.

If the matter or legality of the dispute is taken to a vote you can bet your bottom dollar how it will come out. The deadbeat nations will certainly side with the Soviet Union. They're all in the same boat.

Atchison, Kansas Globe

Miss Moser and Wayne Greene Are Wed In Sikeston

MATTHEWS -- Miss Geraldine Moser and Wayne Lee Greene were quietly married at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of February 2 in the First Christian Church by the Rev. Myron E. Neal at Sikeston. Present for the ceremony were Mr. Allen Sibley and Mr. John Calvin, classmates and close friends of the couple.

Mrs. Greene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moser, Route 3, Sikeston. She was graduated from Matthews High School and attended Missouri University where she is a junior.

Mr. Greene is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Greene, 117 W. Wakefield, Sikeston. He was also graduated from Matthews High School and expects to receive his B. S. degree in Agriculture from the University of Missouri next winter. At present he is associated with his father in farming.

Mr. and Mrs. Greene, for the present, are at home to their friends in the Crader Apartments on Lake Street in Sikeston.

Clabe Reynolds Has Family Dinner For 90th Birthday

MOREHOUSE--Misses Thelma and Nellie Reynolds entertained Sunday, Feb. 21st with a surprise pre-birthday dinner for their father, Clabe Reynolds who celebrated his 90th birthday on Monday, Feb. 22nd. Those attending were his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Baker Reynolds, of Farmington, Mo. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crosier of Cairo, Ill. Other relatives invited wee unable to attend.

Mr. Reynolds is a retired barber and raised a tulip garden for many years.

20th Century Study Club To Have Hootenanny

CHARLESTON-- The 20th Century Study Club will present their second annual "Hootenanny" Saturday, Feb. 27 at the Charleston High School Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Admission will be 75¢ per person with all proceeds going into the 20th Century Study Club Scholarship Loan Fund.

George Gilmore of Sikeston, a member of the Folklores will be Master of Ceremonies.

Performers this year will be Orville Almon; the Girl Folks including Terri Davis, Leslie Ashby, Kathy Marshall, Elna Cook, Cathy Dernoncourt, Vicky Smith, and Georgia McMinn. The Liberty Belles and Beaus including Henry Hough, John Newberry, John Goodin, Mary Jane Farmer, Betty House, Sue Cox, Lee DeLaney and Mary Ann Cook. The Astronotes including Roger Lambert, Les Moore, Austin Moore and Ricky Brooks; The Stardusters:I Donald Holifield, James Grisso, Dennis Butler and Eddie Glass. All of the above groups are from Charleston.

Out - of - town groups will include the Folklores of Sikeston who recently sang on the Ted Mack Amateur Hour on TV. Members of the Folklores are Jeanne Winters, George Gilmore, Larry Bond, Mike Jensen and Jim Caskey. Also from Sikeston are David and Marvin Gilmore and the Travelers who include Terry Burke, Patty McMullin, Sue Foster, Malcom Lee and Russell Felker. From Chaffee will be the Folk Four including Patty Papin, Martha Dame, Ruth Ann Stone and Mary Dame.

Rovena Hillsman Is Installed Secretary Of Delta Pi Epsilon

Mrs. Rovena Hillsman, former Sikeston resident, was installed as secretary of Mu Chapter of Delta Pi Epsilon at the University of Tennessee in a ceremony held February 20. Delta Pi Epsilon is an honorary graduate fraternity in business education. Mrs. Hillsman is a June candidate for the Master of Science degree from U. T.

Marilyn Grojean; Sarah Reid Are Models In Show

Miss Marilyn Grojean and Miss Sarah Reid are models in the Alpha Delta Pi sorority's annual "Guide for Brides" fashion show on March 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Academic Auditorium at Southeast Missouri State College.

The show consists of bridal attire for various types of weddings, trouseau fashions, and hints concerning wedding etiquette. Following the show will be a reception in Memorial Hall with displays of china, silver, pottery, wedding invitations, and photography. A bridal gown from Rust and Martin's Bridal Salon and various other door prizes will be awarded at this time.

Miss Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Reid of 710 Moore, is a junior at Southeast Missouri State College where her activities include Alpha Delta Pi and SENA.

Miss Grojean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theon Grojean of 113 W. Wakefield is a sophomore at Southeast Missouri State College where her activities include Alpha Delta Pi and typist for the campus' Catholic newspaper.

March Schedule Of Bishop Strecker

The following is the March schedule of Bishop Ignatius J. Strecker, Bishop of Springfield - Cape Girardeau Diocese:

Monday, March 1
10:00 a.m. Board Meeting; Cape Girardeau, Notre Dame High School (overnight - Fredericktown)
Tuesday, March 2 --
10:00 a.m. Visit School under construction; Ironton
Sunday, March 14 --
3:00 p.m. Legion of Mary Acies; Seneca, St. Mary's
Thursday, March 18 --
6:30 p.m. National Avenue Church of Christ, Springfield; Address Dinner Meeting
Sunday, March 21 --
2:30 p.m. Legion of Mary Acies; Springfield, St. Agnes Cathedral
Monday, March 22 --
2:00 p.m. Confirmation; White Church, St. Joseph
4:00 p. m. Confirmation; Thayer, Sacred Heart
7:30 p.m. Confirmation; West Plains, St. Mary (overnight - West Plains)
Tuesday, March 23 --
10:00 a.m. Confirmation; Willow Springs, Sacred Heart
2:00 p.m. Confirmation; Cabool, St. Michael
4:00 p. m. Confirmation; Mansfield, Immaculate Heart of Mary
Sunday, March 28
3:00 p.m. Legion of Mary Acies; Cape Girardeau, St. Vincent's Church
5:15 p.m. Solemn Pontifical Mass; Cape Girardeau, Patronal Feast of St. Mary's Cathedral (overnight - Cape Girardeau)
Wednesday, March 31 --
Consecration of the Most Rev. James P. Shannon, D. D., Auxiliary Bishop of St. Paul, Minnesota.

If people knew when they were well off, nobody would ask you from the next room to repeat a gag just perpetrated on the TV show.

Commercial Appeal

Hand lettered on the tailgate of a station wagon jammed with youngsters: "Stop counting! There's 12 of us."--

Catholic Digest

ANN LANDERS
Answers your problems

Dear Ann Landers: I am 25 and need help in a hurry. The man I've been going with is 30. He was engaged to a girl two years ago. She was killed in an accident and he is still getting over it.

This man is a manufacturer's representative and he travels on the road about half the time. I see him weekends. The last time he was home he asked me to take a week's vacation from my job and travel with him. It sounded like heaven.

I've always wanted to stay at first class hotels, dine in fine restaurants, see movies in the afternoon, shop in the country's most elegant stores and just loaf a little. It took a lot of will power to turn down his offer.

I'd like to marry this man and think he'd like to marry me. I'm afraid if I play too hard to get he'll find someone who is more agreeable.

Please remember we're not teen-agers, Ann. I need some smart advice.--MARIA

Dear Maria: Someone ought to start an organization called "Temptation Anonymous" for gals who are on the verge of doing something foolish. It would be wonderful if you could call up a friend who could come over and sit with you until your brains become unbraided.

NO is one of the most effective words in the language, and I urge you to keep saying it until he asks you to marry him. The woman who is interested in the long haul should beware of short trips.

Dear Ann Landers: Last week my wife's mother and three other relatives (hers), plus our family of four, went out to dinner. When the waitress brought the check my mother-in-law took it right out of my hands.

My mother-in-law is a goodhearted person but she is extremely domineering and has grabbed checks out of my hand before. When she does this I feel like a cross between a 7-year-old child and an out-of-work nebbish.

If you have a solution to this problem I'd like to hear it. --WILLING TO PAY

Dear Willing: Tell your mother-in-law that if she joins you for dinner at YOUR invitation she is YOUR guest and you want no debate over the check.

If you and your family are HER guests, suggest that she arrange in advance so that the check is not brought to the table. She can slip away quietly while the coffee is being served and pay it unobserved.

Dear Ann Landers: I could kiss you for telling the world that more wives handle the pocketbook than husbands and that they usually do a better job.

We've had the problem in our family for years and I've been begging for a chance to handle the family finances. After my husband read that column he agreed to hand over his check beginning with the next one, and see what I can do. I can tell you now I couldn't do much worse than he has done. We've gotten so low at times we've had to borrow milk money from the baby's piggy bank.

I've been fighting for this change for 14 years and couldn't get to first base. And now you come along and do the trick with three sentences.

You've got a pretty smart head on those 45-year-old shoulders, Ann. Thank you for what you've done for me. --HEADING FOR THE BLACK

Dear Heading: I'm glad I helped. And now, just to keep the record straight, the head is resting on 46-year - old shoulders. I added one--while you weren't looking.

"The Bride's Guide," ANN LANDERS' booklet, gives authoritative and complete information on how to plan a wedding. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35¢ in coin.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

School Menu
Sikeston Middle & Elementary

1/2 pint milk served with each meal

Monday, March 1
Franks & Kraut
Mashed Potatoes
Peaches
Chocolate Cake
Bread & Butter
Tuesday, March 2
Chili with Crackers
Peanut Butter Sandwich
Celery
Citrus Fruit Cup
Wednesday, March 3
Turkey & Gravy
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Green Beans
Applesauce
Hot Rolls & Butter
Thursday, March 4
Roast Beef & Gravy
Buttered Corn
Cole Slaw
Orange Jello with Fruit
Hot Rolls & Butter
Friday, March 5
Fried Fish
Buttered Potatoes
Sliced Beets
1/2 Orange
Cornbread & Butter

Carousel Day School

Monday, March 1
Hamburger Patty on Buttered Bun
Buttered French Fries
Mixed Vegetable Salad
Fruit
Bread - Buter - Milk
Tuesday, March 2
Ham Beans
Buttered Potatoes
Slaw
Jello
Bread - Butter - Milk
Wednesday, March 3
Baked Chicken with Rice
Buttered Green Beans
Carrot Strips
Chocolate Pudding
Bread - Butter - Milk
Thursday, March 4
Meat Loaf
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Greens
Lettuce Wedge
Cupcake
Bread - Butter - Milk
Friday, March 5
Half Cheese Sandwich
Baked Beans
Cole Slaw
Half Orange
Bread - Butter - Milk

Catholic School

Monday, March 1
Juicy Burgers
Baked Beans
Pickle Slice
Cherry Pie
Milk
Tuesday, March 2
Fried Chicken
Cole Slaw
Buttered Peas
Pineapple Slice
Milk - Bread - Butter
Wednesday, March 3
Macaroni and Cheese
Buttered Green Beans
Pickled Beet Slice
Applesauce
Milk - Bread - Butter
Thursday, March 4
Beef Pot Pie
Cranberry Sauce
Fruit Salad
Milk - Bread - Butter
Friday, March 5
Tuna Fish Salad Sandwich
Blackeyed Peas
Fruited Jello
Milk

Scott County R-V Schools

Monday, March 1
Wieners
Navy Pea Beans
Kraut
Cookies & Fruit
Bread - Butter
1/2 pt. Milk
Tuesday, March 2
Hamburger on Bun
Pork and Beans
Corn
Pickles & onions
1/2 Peach
Butter
1/2 pt. milk
Wednesday, March 3
Fried Chicken
Potatoes & Gravy
Lettuce
Bread - Butter
1/2 pt. Milk
Thursday, March 4
Chili & Crackers
Cheese Slice
Pickles
Celery - Carrot Sticks
Cherry Pie
Butter
1/2 pt. Milk
Friday, March 5
Tuna Salad
Green Peas
Corn
Cinnamon Rolls
Bread - Butter
1/2 pt. Milk

Coming Events

SATURDAY

The Job's Daughters will meet the bus at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, February 27, for the trip to Memphis.

MONDAY

The Jaycee Wives will have their regular meeting Monday, March 1, at 7:30 p.m. at the Dunn Hotel Coffee Shop.

MONDAY

The Daughters of the American Revolution will meet with Misses Carolyn and Isabell Hess on Monday, March, 1, at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

The Women's Civic Club will meet Tuesday, March 2, at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Louie Largent.

TUESDAY

The Leverne Tope Circle 8 will meet Tuesday, March 2, with Mrs. Ralph Ancell, 506 Sikes, at 7:30 p.m.

The Talent Committee of "The Follies" will meet with Jolene Walker, 804 Taylor, at 7 p.m. Tuesday night, March 2.

TUESDAY

There will be a meeting of the Scott County P. T. A. Council Tuesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m. at Sikeston Senior High School. The speaker will be Harold Kiehne who will talk on "Trade School."

TUESDAY

The T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church Tuesday night, March 2, at 7:30.

Headline in Canton, Ohio, Re0 pository: "Key Witness Takes Fifth in Liquor Probe."

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Ages 3-6

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Bulldogs Drop Number Nine

The Sikeston Bulldogs dropped game number nine last night to the Perryville Pirates 53-33. This gives the Bulldogs a seasonal mark of 8-9. The Pirates have won 19 and lost 5.

Next week Sikeston enters the Class "L" Regional Tournament at Dexter. Their first game will be with the Poplar Bluff Mules Tuesday night. The Mules are seeded number one in the tourney. The Bulldogs are not seeded.

The "B" Bulldogs ended their season with a 53-32 trouncing over the Pirates. They got out to the lead in the first period but they had to squelch a second quarter rally by the Pirates before going ahead to stay. John L. Mitchell led scoring with 16 points.

In the varsity game George Tucker was the only Bulldog to reach the double figure mark with 10 points. Smith led the Pirates with 19.

Perryville jumped out to the lead in the first period never to trail. They held a 25-19 advantage at the half. In the third period the Bulldogs had their chances but suffered from the coldest shooting that they have experienced yet this season. They could manage only 3 points in the quarter.

"B" Game

Sikeston (53)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Burns	3	5	2	11
Manley	1	2	2	4
Hilterbrand	2	2	3	6
Spears	0	2	0	2
Carlock	0	1	1	1
Ray	1	0	0	2
Mitchell	8	0	3	16
Butler	3	0	2	6
Scudder	2	1	4	5

Perryville (32)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Tucker	7	11	5	25
Buchheit	0	2	1	2
Petzold	1	3	4	5
Mattingly	0	0	4	0
Bruckner	0	0	1	0
Eggers	0	0	2	0

VARSITY GAME

Perryville (53)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Trapp	5	4	2	14
Taylor	1	5	4	7
Fritsche	1	1	2	3
Smith	8	3	1	19
Littleton	1	2	3	4
Hartle	0	2	0	2
Henson	0	0	1	0
Cairnes	0	4	1	4

Sikeston (33)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Couch	0	0	1	0
Redd	2	1	3	5
Mitchell	2	3	3	7
Tucker	3	4	4	10
Stallings	0	0	2	0
Carter	3	2	0	8
Montgomery	0	1	1	1

DODGE CITY, Kan. (AP) -St. Mary of the Plains College wants a football coach with at least a master's degree in physical education, so the present coach is resigning by request.

Charles Branda, 27, who played four years at St. Mary and has been head coach two years, will leave his post at the end of this term.

Sister M. Cecelia, school president, said the college wants to strengthen its physical education department by hiring a coach with at least a master's degree. Football will not be dropped, she said.

Bloomfield And Richland To Clash For Championship

BLOOMFIELD -- It's those old arch-rivals squaring it off tonight in the championship game at the Bloomfield Class "M" Regional. Last night the Richland Rebels still had possession of their glass slipper as they upset the Puxico Indians 83-72. The Wildcats held the Doniphan Dons down to register a 85-20 victory.

Richland (83)
Puxico (72)

The Rebels wasted no time in pulling out to lead 20-14 in the initial frame. They continued their screaming attack the second frame to come in leading 43-29 at the end of the first half.

Allen Kelly, sophomore forward for the Rebels, poured in 18 points the first half. He, with 22, and his brother Bill Kelly, with 20, paced the Rebels on the offensive end of the court. Allen just moved up to the varsity about the last month of the season.

Puxico fought back vainly the third period but could manage to cut away only 6 of the 14 that they trailed by. Richland came back strong early in the fourth period to keep the Indians from ever really getting back in the ballgame.

Art Norris was the offensive ace for Puxico with 19 big points. Bobby Zoll followed closely with 18 points.

Bloomfield (85)
Doniphan (20)

Their defense has always been tough but never this tough before. The Wildcats pulled out to lead 23-1 in the first period and they came in leading 44-9 as first half play ended. This 8 points that Doniphan scored in the second frame was the most that they were able to get in any one quarter. In the third period they got 6 points and in the last period they managed 5.

Bloomfield got 53 rebounds in the game. 31 of them came on the offensive end of the court. Mike Wise, who played 9:21 of basketball again led the Wildcats again in rebounding, this time with 10. They stole the ball 35 times. These 35 steals puts them averaging 48 steals per game for the tournament. They hit 38 of 84 field goals for 42.8 percent from the field.

Dennis Gillespie was the big basketmaker for the Wildcats with 21 points. He drilled 9 of 11 field goals that he attempted. Dale Underwood with 12 points was the second high scorer for Bloomfield. He hit 6 of 7 goal attempts. Ron Underwood and Ron White with 10 each rounded out the double figure scorers for the Wildcats.

The Doniphan Dons did not have a man to reach the double figure mark.

In last years Regional it was Bloomfield and Richland squaring off in the championship game. Richland won the game 46-43 in the closing seconds of the game.

FIRST GAME

Bloomfield (85)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Wise	4	1	1	9
D. Underwood	6	0	0	12
R. Underwood	5	0	0	10
Aslin	1	1	2	3
Pounds	0	0	0	0
Gillispie	9	3	2	21
Don Underwood	1	0	0	2
Gaines	4	2	1	10
McAdoo	1	0	0	2
Bullinger	2	1	0	5
Ron White	5	0	1	10
Johnson	0	1	1	1
TOTALS	38	9	8	85

Doniphan (20)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Price	1	0	0	2
Roberts	1	1	0	3
Belcher	0	0	3	0
Emmons	2	3	3	7
Featherston	1	0	2	2
Powell	1	0	1	2
Mobley	0	0	1	0
Kirby	1	0	1	2
Holland	1	0	1	2
TOTALS	8	4	13	20

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	4	T
Bloomfield	23	21	27	14	85
Doniphan	1	8	6	5	20

SECOND GAME

Richland (83)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
McAnulty	6	3	4	15
M. Williamson	0	0	1	0
O. Mason	4	1	0	9
A. Kelly	10	2	1	22
Early	6	2	5	14
B. Kelly	8	4	2	20
Triplet	1	1	2	3
TOTALS	35	13	15	83

Puxico (72)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Waldo	1	0	0	2
Corse	6	1	3	13
Tanner	0	1	0	1
Frances	1	1	0	3
Art Norris	5	0	0	10
Crites	1	2	4	4
Zoll	9	0	3	18
Smith	6	0	5	12
TOTALS	29	14	15	72

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	4	T
Richland	20	23	19	21	83
Puxico	14	15	25	18	72

National Basketball Association
By The Associated Press
Friday's Results
Boston 130, San Francisco 112
Los Angeles 106, St. Louis 90
Today's Games
New York vs. Cincinnati at Dayton
Los Angeles vs. Phil. at Syracuse
San Francisco at Baltimore
Boston at St. Louis
Monday's Games
Detroit vs. Cincinnati at Columbus

Missouri Valley 81, Graceland 76 overtime
Bethel 65, Kansas Wesleyan 64
Washington 98, MacMurray 72
Drury 110, Central Methodist 94
Midwest Athletic Association Tournament
Central Ohio State 86, Lincoln 83 championship
Wilverforce, Ohio 82, Tennessee State 81 third place

O'Bannon And Clarkton Post Semi-Final Wins

CLARKTON -- Parma, the first seeded team in the Clarkton Class "S" Regional, met more than their match last night when they scrapped with O'Bannon to lose 64-62 in overtime. Nathaniel Day made the winning basket for O'Bannon with seconds to go. O'Bannon was seeded fourth in the tournament.

Clarkton's second seeded Reindeer put down a Bragg City third period rally to win their semi-final game 70-62. Bragg City was seeded number three in the tournament.

O'Bannon (64)
Parma (62)

Parma managed to move out to a six point advantage in the first half to lead 39-33. O'Bannon clipped off four of the six that they were down by in the third period. From there the battle was officially declared. The teams swapped scoring, with both holding the advantage 7 times each. The game went into overtime and the score moved to 62 each before big 6'6" Nathaniel ended it with a twisting jumpshot.

Day wasn't the big pointmaker for O'Bannon however. Calvin Wilderness sparked the Panthers attack with 19 followed by Day's 13, and Buford Howleit's 17.

Stan Whitson paced the Pirates with 16 markers.

Clarkton (70)
Bragg City (62)

The Reindeer quickly showed that they were going to be tough as they jumped out to lead 25-19 in the first quarter and 44-32 at the half.

The Indians made a futile third period effort to overtake the Reindeer, but Clarkton was not to be beaten last night. This game was one of Clarkton's best of the year.

Big Kenneth Robinson led the Reindeer by being chief-pointmaker with 27 sizzlers. Tomlinson sparked the Indians with 28.

FIRST GAME

O'Bannon - New Madrid (64)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Wilderness	6	7	4	19
Herron	2	4	3	8
Day	5	3	1	13
Howliet	8	1	3	17
Byrd	3	1	4	7
TOTALS	24	16	15	64

Parma (62)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Yount	2	1	3	5
Vaughn	0	0	1	0
Rowland	5	3	3	13
O. Sapp	0	0	1	0
Simpson	4	3	4	11
Millham	5	1	0	11
S. Witson	6	4	2	16
H. Sapp	2	2	4	6
TOTALS	24	14	18	62

Score By Quarters:	1	2	3	4	T
O'Bannon-N. Mad.	16	17	14	17	64
Parma	17	22	10	13	62

SECOND GAME

Clarkton (70)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Nuckles	6	0	3	12
Almand	5	3	5	13
Robinson	10	7	4	27
Price	1	1	0	3
Robertson	1	3	1	4
Trease	4	2	3	11
TOTALS	27	16	16	70

Bragg City (62)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Donaldson	1	1	2	3
Holcombe	0	0	4	0
Sullivan	6	1	1	13
Venable	0	3	1	3
Tomlinson	9	10	4	28
Mulenix	1	0	3	2
Coffman	5	3	2	13
TOTALS	22	18	17	62

Score By Quarters:

	1	2	3	4	T
Clarkton	25	19	14	12	70
Bragg City	19	13	18	12	62

Class "L" Regionals Begin

Seedings of Class L teams have been completed in preparation for the Class L regional tournaments which will get under way on Monday, March 1. Class L schools are those having enrollments of 531 and above in the upper four grades. A total of 137 schools will participate in these tournaments with the number of teams assigned to a regional ranging from 7 to 11.

The four probable strongest teams have been seeded by the regional tournament committees. Among the factors considered in seeding teams are won and lost records and a comparison of the competition played during the season. Below is a list of the top four seeded teams in each regional tournament.

Winners of the 16 Class L regionals will advance to state tournament play which begins at five different sites on Monday, March 8. First round state tournament games will be held at the state colleges in Springfield and Cape Girardeau, at Washington University in St. Louis, Jefferson City High School, and Kansas City Public High School Field House.

Quarter - final games will be played at Jefferson City High School, Kansas City Public High School Field House, and Washington University on Wednesday, March 10. The quarter - final winners will advance to the semi-finals which are to be held at Kiel Auditorium in St. Louis on Friday, March 12. The championship and consolation games will be played there Saturday, March 13. (For more complete information concerning the tournament series, please refer to Volume I of the MSHSAA Athletic Manual which was released earlier.)

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) --Like all records, Lee Roy Yarbrough's new auto racing mark of 181.818 miles an hour around a closed race track is a target.

Yarbrough had barely set it Friday when Ray Fox, the Daytona Beach mechanic who set up the superpowered 1965 Dodge sedan, was talking about going faster--with 190 m.p.h. as an immediate goal.

The 181.818 erased an 181.561 record set in 1961 by Art Malone of Tampa, Fla., in a special designed racing car.

From an advertisement for a recent movie: "A story of passion, bloodshed, desire and death--everything, in fact, that makes life worth living."

State Wide Regional Action

High School Tournaments
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Class M
(Semifinals unless noted)
At Warrensburg
Warrensburg 78, Independence St. Mary's 47
Pleasant Hill 46, Odessa 37
At Richmond
Concordia 50, Lawson 49
Higginsville 67, Richmond 55
At Vandalia
Clopton 73, Centralia 47
Bowling Green 66, Wellsville 60
At Houston
Houston 48, Thayer 43
Ellington 55, Mountain Grove 43
At Owensville
Owensville 73, Dixon 54
Washington St. Francis 54, Hermann 40
At Bloomfield
Bloomfield 85, Doniphan 20
Richland 83, Puxico 72
At Illmo-Scott City
Oran 70, Patton 58
Advance 72, Scott Central 62
At Flat River
Esther 78, Festus St. Pius 66
Hillsboro 86, Caledonia Valley 65
At Brentwood
Valley Park 65, Principia 61
Fairview 52, John Burroughs 46
At Richmond
Concordia 50, Lawson 49
Higginsville 67, Richmond 55
At King City
Rock Port 64, Mound City 59
At Springfield
Rogersville 71, Branson 62
Republic 61, Willard 55
At Edina
Knox County 71, Salisbury 32
Marceline 57, Kahoka 54
At Buffalo
Buffalo 47, Greenfield 38
Warsaw 65, Morrisville 63 (2 overtimes)
At Mount Vernon
Mount Vernon 70, Joplin McAuley 48
Seneca 52, Pierce City 41
At Portageville
Howardville 63, Lilbourn 61
Gideon 64, Senath 59 (overtime)
Class S
(Semifinals unless noted)
At Harrisburg
Bunceton 79, Hallsville 66
Prairie Home 78, Harrisburg 75 (overtime)
At Brunswick
Glasgow 60, Lineus 51
Bogard 64, St. Joseph of Salisbury 53
At Urbana
Humansville 76, Halfway 58
Collins 49, Skyline 42
At Montrose
Archie 64, Lincoln 43
Calhoun 64, Miami of Amsterdam 49
At Monroe City
Hannibal McCooey 67, Monroe City Holy Rosary 57
Bevier 61, Cairo 59
At Clarkton
New Madrid O'Banion 64, Parma 62
Clarkton 70, Bragg City 62
At Brashear
Gorin 85, Labelle 79
Lancaster 75, Brashear 68
At Reed Spring
Springfield Greenwood 78, Bradleyville 71
Billings 54, Sparta 51
At Gilman City
Cainsville 91, Ridgeway 53
Gilman City 76, Newtown 68
At Maryville
Jefferson 53, North Nodaway 52
North Andrew 54, Craig 49
At Winston
Jameson 59, Braymer 45
Chillicothe Academy 74, Polo 58
At Wheaton
Southwest of Washburn 60, Duenweg 56 (overtime)
Pineville 74, Rocky Comfort 65
At Sheldon
Alba 64, Everton 62
Golden City 70, Bronaugh 54
At Tipton
California 83, Sweet Springs 33
Windsor 65, Versailles 58
At Alma
Northwest of Hughesville 62, LaSalle of Alma 59
Norborne 52, Santa Fe of Grand Pass 51
At Bland
Wright City 98, New Bloomfield 66
Tuscumbia 64, New Haven 58
At Annapolis
(Finals)
South Iron of Annapolis 81, Birch Tree 32 (Championship)
Winona 52, Doe Run 51 (Consolation)
At Large
Excelsior Springs 64, Marshal 58
Chillicothe 71, Kirksville 66
St. Joseph Central 69, Atchison, Kan. 60
St. Joseph Lafayette 59, Maryville 58 (overtime)
Mexico 80, Rolla 70
St. Louis University High 55, Southwest 50
Berkeley 79, Country Day 54
Rosary 54, Northwest 48
Belleville, Ill., Althoff 41, Chaminade 32
LaFayette 81, House Springs 78
McBride 73, Deandreis 68
Lutheran South 65, Bayless 54
Maplewood 67, Arnold 56
Riverview 49, Webster Groves 45
Ritenour 73, Hazelwood 57
Herculaneum 76, Crystal City 63
Festus 91, Potosi 70
Farmington 70, DeSoto 64
Affton 68, Clayton 51
Lindbergh 67, Kirkwood 49
Mehlville 79, Hancock 74
LaDue 76, Normandy 64
Nevada 72, Clinton 45
Springfield Parkview 87, Neosho 55
Mercy 68, Acquinas 48
CBC 70, Vianney 35

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.-(AP)-- When a great golfer is on the far side of 50, and the weather is cold and rough, the old touch sometimes vanishes with the wind.

So it was for the old swinger, Sam Snead, winner of every world title but the U.S. open, in Friday's first round of the Teacher Trophy Championship for the distinguished senior citizens of golf.

In raw winds gusting at 30 miles an hour, Sam stiffened up. After the third hole, he said, "My drives were killing me." And that's a rare development, for few pros ever had a sweeter swing off the tees.

Snead, the defending champion and the big favorite of the senior galleries, finished up tied for fifth place at 71 and praying for warmer and calmer weather.

In first place with a four-under-par 68, and more surprised about it than anybody, was Dick Shoemaker, a 54-year-old club pro from Cleveland who joined the pro golf tour the same year as Snead but didn't make a career out of it.

Movie announcement: "Easter Matinee. 10 a.m. Saturday morning. Every child laying an egg in the usher's hand will be admitted free."

Cartoon Laughs

Advance And Oran Win Semi-Finals

SCOTT CITY -- The number one seeded Oran Eagles let it be known last night that they have the intentions of going through for the championship game as they dumped Patton 70 - 58. Scott Central was downed by the second seeded Advance Hornets 72-62. This is the first time all season that the Hornets have made it to the championship game.

Oran (70)
Patton (58)

The Eagles were paced again in scoring by M & J boys in scoring. Donnie Metz stuffed in 25 but he wasn't the ace, for Robert Johnson came through with a blistering 32 points. These boys have been leading Oran on the offensive end of the court all season. Metz compiled a seasonal average of 18 points per game followed by Johnson with 14.

Patton was led by Danny Mayfield with 18.

In the first period the Eagles soared in low to jump into a 18-14 lead. They continued their scoring blitz through the second frame to hold a 10 point advantage, 39-29, as first half play ended. Oran had control of the game from there.

Advance (72)
Scott Central (62)

Advance made their winning moves in the first and second periods. In the first period they led 19-16 and at the half they were leading 45 - 36. Scott Central tried valiantly to come back strong in the second half but the Hornets had already had the taste of victory and they were not to be denied the full feast.

Bob Moroni paced the Hornets, this time with 26 points. Sophomore guard, Billy Morgan, came in second with 17 for Advance.

James Kirkwood had one of his best games of the season as he scorched the nets for 18 big points.

FIRST GAME

Oran (70)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Metz	10	5	2	25
Jones	2	0	3	4
Steimle	0	2	4	2
Johnson	13	6	5	32
Anderson	0	1	5	1
Bollinger	3	0	1	6
TOTALS	28	14	20	70

Patton (58)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Davis	2	3	3	7
L. Mungle	2	2	2	6
Mayfield	6	6	2	18
Harts	4	2	3	10
Roe	5	2	5	12
Bailey	1	1	0	3
Mungle	1	0	2	2
TOTALS	21	16	17	58

Score By Quarters:

	1	2	3	4	T
Oran	18	21	20	11	70
Patton	14	15	16	13	58

SECOND GAME

Advance (72)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Moroni	8	10	3	26
Kirkpatrick	0	0	2	0
Kinder	4	2	4	10
Hudson	3	0	3	6
Morgan	5	7	4	17
Sherrill	4	5	3	13
Mashek	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	24	24	20	72

Scott Central (62)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
C. Taylor	1	2	5	4
Kirkwood	7	4	4	18
Timmons	1	1	0	3
Sindle	1	0	4	2
Lee	2	0	1	4
R. Taylor	3	3	4	9
Gadberry	5	4	0	10
Owens	4	4	3	12
Evans	0	0	2	0
TOTALS	24	18	23	62

Score By Quarters:

	1	2	3	4	T
Advance	19	26	12	15	72
Scott Central	16	20	8	18	62

FRIDAY'S FIGHTS
By the Associated Press

NEW YORK -- Zora Folley, 215-1/4, Chandler, Ariz., outpointed Oscar Bonavena, 203, Argentina, 10.

WORCESTER, Mass. -- Ted Whitfield, 144, Springfield, Mass., outpointed Dick French, 148, Providence, R. I., 8.

MADRID -- Cesario Barrera, 157, Spain, stopped Franco Nenci, 149, Italy, 3.

Los Angeles -- Johnny Smith, 157, Los Angeles, knocked out Luis Guterrez, 160-1/2 Nicaragua, 2.

KANSAS CITY (AP) -- The Kansas City Chiefs signed up two backfield men Friday.

They are Doc Griffith, 214-pound halfback-linebacker from Auburn, and B. W. Cheeks Jr., 229-pound halfback from Texas Southern. Both signed as free agents and will be tried as running backs in training camp.

Griffith, of Gadsden, Ala., was a starter at Auburn the last two seasons. Cheeks, a native of Houston, was voted Texas Southern's top player last season.

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Howardsville And Gideon Win Semi-Final Games

PORTAGEVILLE -- The Lilbourn Panthers were roaring last night but they could not upend the tougher than expected Howardsville Hawks. Howardsville won the game 63-61 on a last second bucket by James McFerren. Gideon moved through their semi-final game by downing the upstart Senath-Hornersville team 64-59 in an overtime duel.

Gideon and Howardsville have faced one another before in the New Madrid County Tournament Championship, which Howardsville won 57-56. Gideon just may win this one tonight.

Howardsville (63)
Lilbourn (61)

The Hawks and Panthers battled evenly in the first period until Eugene Powell sank a 15 foot jumper to put the Hawks out front 11-9. Lilbourn came back the second frame with a screaming attack to put Howardsville down 27-21 as first half play ended.

The Panthers continued their blistering assault the third period to increase their lead to 11 going into the final quarter, 43-32. The Hawks, stifled all night by the Lilbourn defense, finally broke loose to tip through the fourth quarter with 29 sizzling points, while limiting Lilbourn to 18.

Eugene Powell paced Howardsville with 24 points followed by Samelton and Jones with 15 and 13 respectively.

James Payne led Lilbourn with 26 hard fought points. Horn followed with 15 to round the double figure scoring Panthers.

Gideon (64)
Senath-Hornersville (59)

Gideon battled out to lead 19-15 the first period but they couldn't hold on to it as the Senath came roaring back the second frame to tie the score 37-37 at the half.

Senath continued their blistering pace the third quarter to move out to a six point lead, 51-45. Gideon staged a fourth quarter rally to tie the score as the game ended 58-58. From there the Bulldogs moved in with 6 points to take the victory.

Joe Killingsowrth played his best game of the year for the Bulldogs with 19 points and a great job of rebounding. Roger Pattillo, one of the best playmaking guards in Southeast Missouri, followed closely with 17 points.

FIRST GAME

Howardsville (63)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Powell	10	4	2	22
J. Glasper	0	0	1	0
Anderson	0	3	3	3
Samelton	7	1	2	15
Jones	6	1	3	13
Jenkins	0	0	1	0
McFerron	2	2	2	6
C. Glasper	1	0	2	2

Lilbourn (61)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Mitchum	0	2	0	2
Bodine	2	3	3	7
Gee	2	0	4	4
Horn	6	3	3	15
Thompson	1	5	4	7
Payne	12	2	2	26

SECOND GAME

Gideon (64)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
St. Cin	4	4	5	12
Vanderbilt	3	0	3	6
Killingsworth	6	7	3	19
Mullen	4	0	0	8
Mason	0	2	0	2
Pattillo	6	5	5	17

Senath (59)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Caneer	1	4	1	6
Philhours	1	0	1	2
Carroll	4	4	5	12
Timmons	0	0	1	0
Evans	0	0	2	0
Gamble	2	0	4	4
Pearce	8	4	5	20
Jones	7	1	4	15

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9:00 O'Clock-----Rain or Shine
200 Tractors will sell! All makes and models. 1000 implements will sell! 2-local farmers are selling out in this sale. The following equipment will be sold by Bill Johnson of East Prairie, Mo. 1-1954 John Deere 70 tractor, real good with wide front, and 3 pt. hitch, 12' JD model AW disc, IHC 4 Bt. plow, IHC four row planter with fertilizer attachments, 6 row spray rig, 1962 16 disc JD grain drill. 7' JD 3 pt. hitch rotary mower with shredder and windrow attachment, JD fert. distributor. JD lift type rotary hoe, JD 4 row rear mounted cultivator, 1961 model JD Hi-Low 45 combine, extra good, 1963 JD model 210 cornheader.
1-D-19 Allis, 8-WD45 and WD Allis, D-17 Allis, 2-CA and C Allis, 4-D-14, WC Allis, 13-JD A and B's. 4-JD 4010 and 3010's, 2010 JD, 1010 JD, 6-730 and 630 JD. IHC 560's, IHC 460's, 13-IHC M and H's. 6-IHC 300, 400 and super C's. 4-IHC H's, IHC 350 and 450's. M&M GVI both on LP gas, M&M 435, M&M five star on gas. GB M&M's, Massey Ferguson 90. MF 65's, MF 85's, 31 Ford, Ferguson's, including 8N, 9N, NAA, 800 and 900's. Ferguson with loader. Oliver 88, 990, 77, and several late model Oliver's, Case 930 Comfort King with rice tires. Case 800 and 500 tractors. Tractors of all kinds will be here sale day. Some real late models, some older.
Over 1000 implements will sell! At our last sale on Feb. 17, 367 tractors sold! Over 1200 pieces of equipment sold! Buyers and sellers of farm machinery were here from 19 states.
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Spahn Is Holding Out As Pitcher

Warren Spahn is half a holdout.

The 43-year-old pitcher, who has gone from his worst year in the major leagues to the worst team in the major leagues, arrived at the New York Mets' spring training camp in St. Petersburg, Fla., Friday and promptly took part in two meetings.

In the first he was Spahn, the pitcher, and in the second he was Spahn, the coach. The Mets purchased the veteran southpaw from the Milwaukee Braves last November, planning to use him both as a player and as a pitching coach.

However, Spahn has not agreed to terms for the 1965 season.

"I'm not a holdout as a coach, just as a pitcher," Spahn said smiling.

Despite the lack of a contract, Spahn planned to start working out with the other pitchers and the catchers.

"I'm a pitcher first and a coach second," he commented. "My responsibility is to get into shape and win ball games. That's what I intend doing."

After winning 350 games and compiling a 2.97 earned run average in 19 major league seasons, Spahn plummeted to a 6-13 record and a 5.28 ERA last year. Making 25 starts, he completed only four games.

A 13-time winner of 20 or more games in a season, Spahn said his contractual differences with the Mets are minor and he expects to reach an agreement soon after Mets' President George Weiss arrives in camp.

Elsewhere around the training camps, players on several teams got in some advance work Friday.

At the Detroit camp outfielders Al Kaline, Gates Brown and Willie Horton, catcher Bill Freehan and a number of rookies got in some early batting practice.

Ken McMullen joined the Washington Senators for some work at third base under Coach Eddie Yost while New York Yankees Tony Kubek and Tom Tresh decided to work out for two hours even though they supposedly were only visiting the camp.

Ford Will Be Chasing Ferrari

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. AP -- It will be Ford chasing Ferrari again at the start of the Daytona Continental Sunday.

Pedro Rodriguez of Mexico City put a brand new V12 rear engine Ferrari in the pole position with a 113.731 mile an hour lap of a 3.81-mile road and banked asphalt course at Daytona International Speedway in qualifying Friday.

John Surtees of London, the world driving champion and Rodriguez' partner in the 1,243-mile endurance race took a 113.188 m. p. h. circuit in their car.

That was faster than two Ford GT prototypes with modified Fairlane engines, who were next best at 112.610 and 111.812. But they were fast enough to be sure to run close to the top Ferrari and see whether it lasts the nearly 13 hours.

Bob Bondurant of Los Angeles and Ken Miles of Hollywood, Calif., qualified the pair of GT models which are Ford's latest challenge to Ferrari domination of road racing around the world.

Trials Give Missouri Added Strength In Meet

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The trials of the 37th Big Eight indoor track championships produced added strength for favored Missouri, a meet 60-yard dash record of 6 seconds by Oklahoma sophomore James Jackson and two major casualties in Jim Miller of Colorado and Bill Calhoun of Oklahoma.

A near-capacity crowd is expected for tonight's finals.

Missouri qualified 15 men in eight events—five more than the form chart prediction—and surprised by winning the only final, the broad jump, on Earl Denny's career best of 24 feet.

Jackson, with a season best of 6.2, beat Nebraska's heralded Charlie Greene by two feet in a trial heat. Greene later won a semifinal race in 6.1 and Missouri's Charlie Brown edged Jackson in 6.1 in the other semifinal. The old meet record of 6.1 was shared by four men.

The 6-foot-1, 175 pound Jackson came to OU on a football scholarship from Lubbock, Tex. Greene ran a 6 flat last year in pushing Bob Hayes to a world mark of 5.9 last year.

Miller was defending champion and co-record holder in both hurdle events. He was disqualified in the semifinals of the highs and suffered a severe muscle pull before the last hurdle of the lows semis.

Calhoun, whose 48.6 this season equalled the meet record, was disqualified in the 440-yard semifinals for running out of his lane.

Miller's demise probably means both hurdle records will stand in tonight's finals, but several marks are still in danger. Iowa State's Steve Carson, whose 48.4 is best in league history, had the best trial time of 49.5. He will duel Nebraska's Dave Crook, the outdoor champion.

Robin Lingle, Missouri's middle distance star, will shoot for an unprecedented second straight mile-1,000 double. Tom Von Ruden of Oklahoma State could push Lingle under Wes Santee's 11-year-old meet record of 4:06.5 in the mile. Von Ruden ran a 1:53 half mile in the trials and could surpass Santee's 880 record of 1:52.5 set in 1953.

The Associated Press form chart, revised after the trials, shows Missouri a strong winner with 53 points, a gain of nine over the pre-meet chart, with Kansas jumping to second at 42. Nebraska and Oklahoma, picked earlier to finish 2-3 ahead of Kansas, are figured to tie at 34 each.

Oklahoma is given 14, Colorado 13, Iowa State 11 and K-State 10.

Kansas surprised with a 2-3-4 finish for nine points in the broad jump, five more than expected. The Jayhawks also gained in the short races.

But Missouri's total easily could reach 60. Denny and five other Tigers turned in their best marks of the season. The others were Brown, 6.1 in the dash; Ron Peters, 6.8 low hurdles; Cal Groff, 7.4 in highs and 6.9 in lows; George Comfort, running third in shot put at 53-8¾; Ted Nykiel, sophomore who edged OSU's John Winingham for a 600 spot; and another rookie, Bob Williams, upset qualifier in the 1,000.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Golden Gate Invitational

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sprinter Darl Newman equalled a world dash record, Australia's Ron Clarke whipped his Olympic conqueror, Russians captured three first places and the son of a former football hero soared higher than any American ever had indoors.

It all happened Friday night in the Golden Gate Invitational Indoor Track Meet before 12,850 at the Cow Palace.

Newman, a 21-year-old Fresno State College senior who stands 5-feet-9, put those numbers together in speedy fashion — 5.9 seconds for the 60-yard dash.

His time matched the world record set last year by Olympian Bob Hayes and equaled this season by Fordham's Sam Perry.

Clarke failed to get the record he went after in the two-mile, but it seemed obvious afterwards that he much preferred beating U.S. Marine Billy Mills in this race.

Mills had upset the Aussie and won the gold medal in the 10,000 meter event at Tokyo last fall. This was the first time they had met since.

Clarke won by 35 yards or so in 8:34.7.

Mel Hein Jr., whose father starred on the collegiate and professional gridirons, cleared 16-5¾ in the pole vault for a new American indoor record.

He missed three times at 16-9 trying to do better than Penitti Nikula did in his native Finland two years ago.

Clarke, Hein and Ralph Boston are scheduled to compete tonight in the Mason-Dixon games at Louisville, but Boston won't have another chance this winter to square accounts with Russia's Igor Ter-Ovanesyan.

Igor outjumped Boston for the second straight week with a 26-4 effort to 25-7 for his American rival, and this was the final United States meet for the Russian team.

World record holder Valery Brumel of the Soviet squad captured the high jump but only on the basis of fewer misses. He cleared an even seven feet as did Otis Burrell of Nevada and Ed Carruthers of Santa Ana, Calif., Junior College.

Tamara Press, the only gal with the Russians, put the nine-pound shot 57-8, farthest ever for a woman indoors. Her nearest rival's best effort was 18 feet shorter.

In the seldom-run 160-yard dash, Larry Questad of Stanford, the 1963 NCAA champion at 100 yards, ran the best ever indoors with a 16.5. His mark erased a pending world standard of 16.8 by Bill Toomey of Pasadena, Calif. Another 16.8 brought Toomey second place.

Willowy Iolands Balas of Rumania provided foreigners another first place clearing 5-11 in the women's high jump, the best a woman has done in the United States.

Boston Clinches Ninth Straight

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Boston's amazing Celtics, have clinched their ninth straight Eastern Division championship in the National Basketball Association and reign as professional sport's most consistent dynasty.

The Celtics wrapped up the Eastern title Friday night and are pointing for their eighth consecutive NBA championship.

"We always get a big kick out of it:" exclaimed Coach Red Auerbach after his Celtics ran over the San Francisco Warriors 130-112 in Friday's title-cinching game.

In the title-winning game the Celtics coasted to an 18 point victory despite playing reserves the entire second quarter. Sam Jones led Boston scoring with 26 points.

The victory advanced Boston to a 56-13 season mark and promoted Auerbach to remark "we're going for the league record of 60 wins in a season."

With 11 games left, including one at Los Angeles tonight Auerbach said he figured the Celtics have a good chance to break the victory record.

"But it's not an important record," he said. "The important thing is to win."

Boston now leads second-place Cincinnati by 14 games in the Eastern Division.

Los Angeles took a five-game lead in the Western Division by beating second-place St. Louis 106-90. The Hawks lost a 50-48 halftime lead by scoring just 18 points to the Lakers' 31 in the third quarter.

Elgin Baylor scored 14 of his game-high 34 points in the Lakers' third quarter spurt. Jerry West added 28. Six Hawks scored in double figures, including 15 each by Len Wilkens and Zelmo Beaty.

Senator Stuart Symington has performed a constructive service by making a strong plea in the United States Senate for a sharp reduction in foreign aid to curb the rising balance of payments deficit.

His proposals to accomplish this have long made common sense--changing the emphasis to surplus food instead of dollars, putting assistance on a loan basis, and examining all of our overseas spending with an eye to cutting it drastically.

Where Senator Symington differs from many of his colleagues is that he is urging action now--action that will effectively stop the outflow of gold that now has reached a rate of more than $2,000,000,000 a year.

Senator Symington suggested it also might be well to consider whether, because of changes in weaponry and in world balance of power, there could not be a radical reduction in military expenses abroad.

He further proposed an inquiry be made into limiting foreign investment by American firms.

There has been far too much procrastination on meeting the serious balance of payments threat to the dollar. It is hoped that Senator Symington can stir his fellow Senators to join him in a move to meet the problem head-on--now.

--Globe-Democrat

* * *

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Folley With Win Over Bonavens Wants Patterson

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "I'd like Floyd Patterson next," said winner Zora Folley today.

"Me no good; he good," said loser Oscar Bonavena.

"I goofed," said Bonavena's manager, Marv Goldberg. "I thought Folley was all washed up."

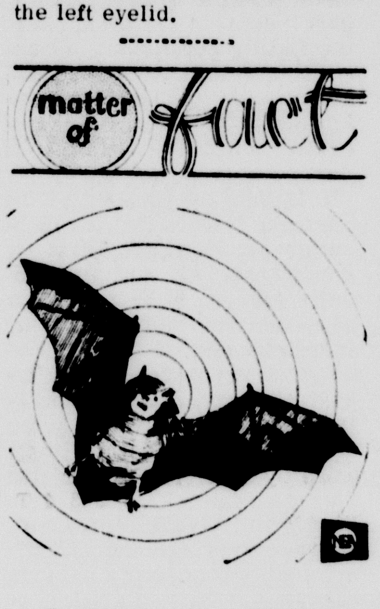
So it's upward and onward to maybe Patterson at Madison Square Garden, May 10, for the 32-year-old Folley while it's back to the small clubs for more lessons for the crude, 22-year-old Argentine.

Folley, the fourth ranking heavyweight contender from Chandler, Ariz., did everything but knock out the previously unbeaten South American in a near shutout of the Garden Friday night. He won by rounds scores of 9-1, 9-1, and 10-0 from the three officials. The Associated Press had it 9-1 for Folley.

"I'd like to fight Patterson next," said the modest, articulate Folley, unbeaten in his last seven fights. "I know Patterson wants to fight once more while waiting for the outcome of the Cassius Clay-Sonny Liston fight (May 25). I'm more than willing. The winner could get the title fight next."

"We're going to see Patterson and see if we can make it," said Garden matchmaker Teddy Brenner. "We've got a May 10 date open and with closed circuit television it could go over real big."

Folley, a pro 11½ years and boasting a 9-7-4 record, dropped his inexperienced, muscular foe with a right to the jaw for a five-count in the eighth round, staggered him in the first and fourth rounds and sliced him on the left eyelid.



Contrary to popular belief, bats are not entirely blind. But because their eyesight is poor these flying mammals depend entirely upon their supersensitive hearing which acts as a kind of radar system to guide them. Bats destroy billions of insects every night throughout the world. In some far eastern cultures, far from being feared, they are a symbol of good fortune and happiness and are often sketched on greeting cards sent to friends.

NEW MANAGER -- New manager of World Champion St. Louis Cardinals, "Red" Schoendienst, gets advice from son Kevin, as he prepares to leave St. Louis for spring training at St. Petersburg, Fla. Schoendienst became manager when the former manager Johnny Keane resigned after leading the club to a world championship last season. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Aggrey Leads Harvards Quest

Uganda's Aggrey Awori leads Harvard's quest for a second straight Heptagonal Games title in Ithaca, N. Y., tonight and lends the international touch that spices the other major indoor track meets in Baltimore and Louisville.

The Mason-Dixon Games in Louisville feature Australian Ron Clarke, who may try for a two-mile record on the fast, eight-lap track, while a trio of Poles who won in New York Thursday head the All-Eastern affair in Baltimore.

Those include miler Witold Baran, voted the outstanding athlete in the New York Knights of Columbus meet Thursday, high jumper Edward Czernik and middle distance men Andrezej Badenski.

Badenski took the 600 in New York in 1:12.4, but figures he'll have to do much better than that to stand off Toronto's Bill Crothers. Crothers, out of action with a chest infection and fatigue for a week, was snowbound in Toronto Thursday but is expected to compete as scheduled tonight.

HOW TO RUIN YOUR TOWN

"How to Ruin a Town." This sort of article has been done in many ways, but the ingredients are similar everywhere:

1. Never attend any meetings. Just sit around and criticize about the way "they" are doing things.

2. Vote against any kind of tax levy--whether the purpose be good or not. "They" just want your money.

3. Make fun of the fire and police departments. "They" are just out for the glory and pay.

4. Don't ever go to the movie, school concert or ball game, benefit program, or exhibit. Sit in a half-trance in front of that "idiot box."

5. Knock your city council. This is a must. Every one of them is just on the council to get a little kick-back.

6. Stay out of church. You might go on Easter and Christmas just to prove to yourself that the minister does not know what he's talking about and everyone there is a hypocrite.

7. Buy everything you can out of a discount catalog or mail order book. These firms are the first to come forth with donations and service to the community.

8. Don't support your town's newspaper. The out-of-town papers and radio are a lot better and contribute much more to your town than the local bugle. But jump on your paper's editor the first time Aunt Hegatha's visit is left out--forget the other ten times it was in.

9. Spread any story or rumor that is defamatory or uncomplimentary about the town. Never say anything nice about anybody. All kids are delinquents, all businessmen are crooks.

10. Above all, always be skeptical and cynical about anything supposed to be good for the progress and betterment of the community.

Your motto should be: "If it's good, it can't happen here."

(Marceline, Mo., News)

West Virginia Pulls Off Upset

The West Virginia Mountaineers, with their worst record in 21 years, scored the college basketball upset of the season Friday night.

They whipped the nationally sixth-ranked Davidson Wildcats 74-72 in overtime, snapping the Wildcats' 23-game winning streak and snuffing out their hopes of winning the Southern Conference championship and a berth in the NCAA tournament.

UCLA, the defending national champs and second-ranked to Michigan in this week's Associated Press poll, crushed Stanford 83-67, third-ranked St. Joseph's of Philadelphia won its 14th straight and an NCAA berth by defeating LaSalle 93-85 and 10th-ranked New Mexico, bound for the NIT, was humbled by Wyoming 83-65.

Penn knocked Cornell out of first place in the Ivy League by upsetting the Big Red 79-70, Syracuse surprised St. John's of New York 68-59 and Brigham Young took over the lead in the WAC by beating Arizona 92-88. The University of Pacific downed San Francisco 67-65 in another surprise.

A crowd of 11,666 saw West Virginia score its astounding upset over Davidson in the semifinals of the Southern Conference championship tourney at Charlotte.

Fred Hetzel, who scored 29 points, including three baskets in the last two minutes, pulled Davidson from 13 points back to tie the regulation game at 68-68. But in the overtime John Lesher, who led West Virginia with 26 points, broke a 70-70 tie with a layup and free throws by Buddy Quertinmont and Bill Maphis in the last 27 seconds sewed it up for the Mountaineers.

Princeton, led by All-America Bill Bradley's 23 points, walloped Columbia 93-60 and replaced Cornell at the top of the Ivy League. The Tigers can win their third straight title by beating Cornell tonight.

Gail Goodrich's 24 points paced UCLA over Stanford at Palo Alto as the Bruins clinched at least a tie for the Pacific Athletic Conference title. A turnout of 6,141, the largest crowd in seven years at Laramie, watched Wyoming upset the NIT-bound New Mexico Lobos. Leon Clark and Flynn Robinson combined for 39 points to lead the Cowboys.

The ski pro at a mountain resort hotel in the Catskills writes that he has an exclusive club of skiers who have never been injured on the slopes. They are called "The Uncrutchables."

Philadelphis Inquirer

In Saigon a really well informed man would be one who knew, as of any given afternoon, who was premier of South Vietnam.

Commercial Appeal

"Our nation was created to help strike away the chains of ignorance and misery and tyranny wherever they keep man less than God means him to be. . . . We have built a military power strong enough to meet any threat and destroy any adversary. And that superiority will continue to grow so long as this office is mine. . . ."

(Excerpts from President Lyndon B. Johnson's State of the Union Message delivered January 4, 1965.)

NEW...WEED & GRASS PREMERGES GUARANTEED.

By Charles Knote,
Entomologist

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This year, HAVE PROFITS . . . not weeds . . . Use Cape - Kil Pre-Weedins. Complete information at Cape Chemical Co. 33 N. Frederick, Cape.

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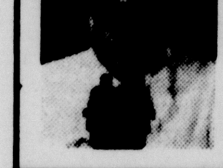

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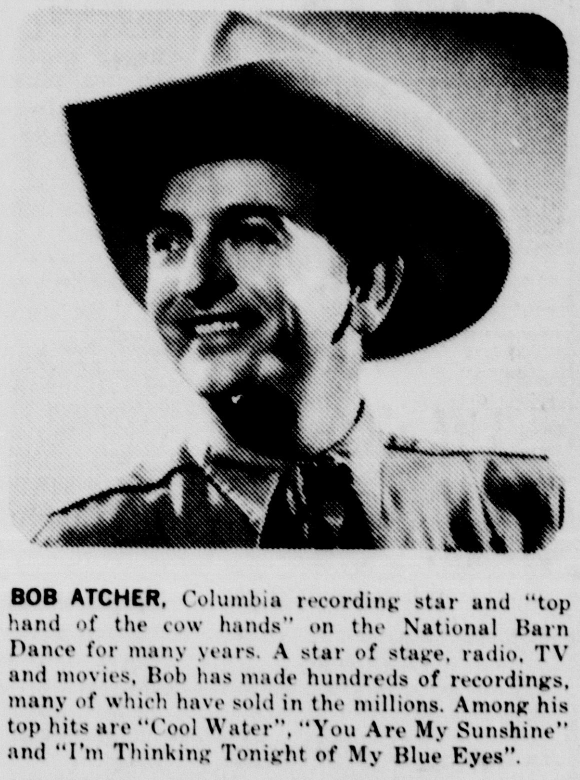

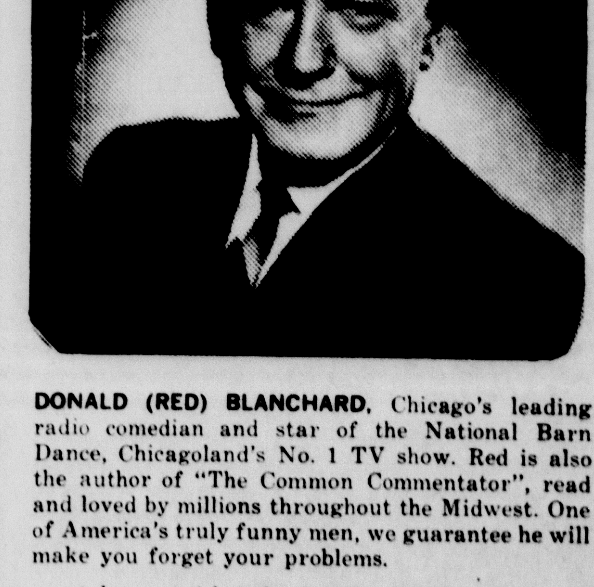

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TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE

WPSD-TV

PADUCAH, KENTUCKY
PROGRAM SCHEDULE

SATURDAY - Feb. 27

00	Porter Wagoner
:30	Flipper - c
7:00	Kentucky Jones
7:30	Mr. Magoo - c
8:00	Sat. Night at the Movies
10:15	Saturday Report
10:30	Weekend at the Movies "Moby Dick" Gregory Peck & Orson Wells

SUNDAY - Feb. 28

8:00	Jake Hess & The Imperials
8:30	Paducah Devotion
9:15	Hamilton Brothers
9:30	Christophers
9:45	Sacred Heart
10:00	This is the Life
10:30	The Answer
11:00	Popeye
11:30	Watch Mr. Wizard
12:00	File 6
12:30	Frontiers of Faith
1:00	Gospel Singing Jubilee
2:00	Sunday
3:00	NBC Sports in Action
4:00	Wild Kingdom - c
4:30	G.E. College Bowl
5:00	Meet the Press
5:30	Profiles in Courage
6:30	Wonderful World of Color
7:30	Branded
8:00	Bonanza - c
9:00	The Rogues
10:00	News, Weather & Sports
10:15	Weekend at the Movies "Timbuktu" Victor Mature & Yvonne DeCarlo

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)

7:00	Today Show
9:00	Romper Room
9:30	What's This Song - c
9:55	NBC News
10:00	Concentration
10:30	Jeopardy - c
11:00	Say When - c
11:30	Truth or Consequences
11:55	NBC Day Report
12:00	News, Farm Markets
12:15	Pastor Speaks
12:30	Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55	NBC News
1:00	Moment of Truth
1:30	The Doctors
2:00	Another World
2:30	You Don't Say -c
3:00	Match Game
3:25	NBC News
3:30	Love That Bob
4:00	Popeye
4:30	Dance Party to 5:30 Fri.
4:30	M.T.W.Th. Rifleman
5:00	M.W. Car 54
5:00	T.Th. Dobie Gillis
5:30	Huntley-Brinkley
6:00	News
6:10	Weather
6:20	Sports

Channel 12

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 27

5 30	THE GRAND OLE OPRY (GUEST - RAY PILLOW)
6 00	BACHELOR FATHER
6 30	THE JACKIE GLEASON SHOW CBS
7 30	GILLIGAN'S ISLAND CBS
8 00	THE ENTERTAINERS CBS
9 00	GUNSMOKE CBS
0 00	THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS
0 15	THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (CIRCLE OF DANGER - RAY MILLAND & PATRICIA ROC)
12 00	CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (CUSTOMS AGENT - WILLIAM EYTHE & MARJORIE REYNOLDS)
1 15	INVITATION FOR TOMORROW

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 28

6 30	THE BIG PICTURE
7 00	GOSPEL SINGING CARAVAN
8 00	SINGIN' TIME IN DIXIE
8 30	THE HERALD OF TRUTH
9 00	LAMP UNTO MY FEET CBS
9 30	LOOK UP & LIVE CBS
10 00	CAMERA THREE CBS
10 30	THE ANSWER
11 00	THIS IS THE LIFE
11 30	FACE THE NATION CBS
12 00	HOLLYWOOD MATINEE
1 15	SUNDAY AFTERNOON NEWS
1 30	CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR CBS
3 00	ALUMNI FUN CBS
3 30	THE MC COYS CBS
4 00	SUNDAY WITH JACK BENNY CBS
4 30	THE AMATEUR HOUR CBS
5 00	THE TWENTIETH CENTURY CBS
5 30	WORLD WAR I CBS
6 00	LASSIE CBS
6 30	MY FAVORITE MARTIAN CBS
7 00	THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW CBS
8 00	FOR THE PEOPLE CBS
9 00	CANDID CAMERA CBS
9 30	WHAT'S MY LINE CBS
10 00	CBS SUNDAY NEWS CBS
10 15	SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS & WEATHER
10 30	CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (INCENDIARY BLONDE - BETTY HUTTON & ARTURO DE CORDOVA)
12 25	THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

MONDAY MARCH 1

6 30	SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
7 00	CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8 00	CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9 00	MORNING NEWS CBS
9 30	I LOVE LUCY CBS
10 00	ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10 30	THE REAL MC COYS CBS
11 00	LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11 25	MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11 30	SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11 45	GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12 00	NOONDAY NEWS
12 15	THE FARM PICTURE
12 20	WATCHING THE WEATHER
12 30	AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1 00	PASSWORD CBS
1 30	HOUSE PARTY CBS
2 00	TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2 25	DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2 30	THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3 00	THE SECRET STORM CBS
3 30	THE JACK BENNY SHOW CBS
4 00	LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
4 30	ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS
5 00	THE YOGI BEAR SHOW
5 30	THE REGIONAL NEWS
5 45	THE SCOREBOARD
5 50	WATCHING THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27

6:00	Trackdown
6:30	King Family
7:30	Lawrence Welk
8:30	Hollywood Palace
9:30	Have Gun Will Travel
10:00	Bob Young - News
10:15	Adv. In Paradise
•11:15	Bronco
12:15	Sign Off

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28

9:30	Beany & Cecil
10:00	Bullwinkle
10:30	Discovery
11:00	Educational
11:30	This Is The Lif
12:00	Direction 65
12:30	Oral Roberts
1:00	NBA Basketball
3:00	Golf
•4:00	Science All Stars
•4:30	Allen Revival Hou
•5:00	Lawman
5:30	Maverick
6:30	Wagon Train
7:30	Broadside
8:00	Sunday Night Mov
•10:00	Bob Young - News
•10:15	Laramie
•11:15	Follow The Sun
•12:15	Sign Off

9:00	Jack Lalanne
9:30	TV Hour of Stars
10:30	Price Is Right
11:00	Donna Reed
11:30	Father Knows Best
12:00	Hello Pea Pickers
12:30	Religious
1:00	Flame In The Wind
1:30	Day In Court
1:54	News-Woman's Touch
2:00	General Hospital
2:30	Young Marrieds
3:00	Trailmaster
4:00	The Hour
5:00	Mickey Mouse
5:30	Claud Moye Show
5:45	Peter Jennings-News

Karri trees, southwestern Australian eucalypts, grow nearly 300 feet tall and measure 10 feet at the base.

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE - COLOR
GR 1-4242

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
February 27, 1915

E. D. Hoffman has opened an office in the Peoples Bank Building for the purpose of handling real estate and farm loans. W. A. Markel of Delta will be in charge of the office here.

The board of aldermen has closed a contract with the Missouri Public Utilities Co., whereby a savings of about $1,000 on city lighting will be effected. This will be good news to our citizens. Mayor Smith said the difference in the lights will be noticeable and the savings in dollars and cents will come in handy at this time.

40 years ago
February 27, 1925

In a valuation of $107,375 of buildings which caught on fire in Sikeston in 1924, there was only a fire loss of $19,900 as compared with $87,385 saved, according to figures compiled by J. A. Young, fire chief. In short the fire department was 82½ per cent successful in its work last year.

Stanford White of Bertrand, nephew of C. C. and Edgar White of Sikeston, has received unusual football honors at the Georgia School of Technology at Atlanta, Ga., by being chosen as one of the ends and captain for the All-Battalion team of the college.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Guthrie were Sikeston visitors the first of the week. They are changing their residence from Cairo to Decatur, Ill.

Thieves entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pitman, 139 Kathleen street, Monday night and ransacked the place. A 40-calibre Colt revolver, a wrist watch, rings and some change out of a pocketbook were taken.

30 years ago
February 27, 1936

Malone Theatre, tomorrow and March 1, Will Rogers in "The County Chairman" with Evelyn Venable, Kent Taylor, Louise Dresser, Mickey Rooney and Stepin Fetchit.

In the last game of the regional basketball tournament's opening round here Wednesday night, the Sikeston Bulldogs defeated the Poplar Bluff Mules in a close game after trailing until the half. The final score was 26 to 22.

The names of Bill Van Horne and Joe Dover, members of Troop 41 and of Walter Swan and John Webb Bowman of Troop 42 were to be sent to Cecil G. Morrison in Cape Girardeau as applicants for the National Boy Scout jamboree in Washington, D.C., from August 21 to 30. Gordon Blanton of Troop 42 has applied as assistant Scoutmaster.

Miss Georgia Houchins has been hired to fill the place left vacant Monday by the death of Miss Osie Killgore, Superintendent R. V. Ellise announced yesterday.

20 years ago
February 27, 1945

Pvt. Ralph Gurley, who was inducted into the armed forces February 20, has been assigned to training with the Army Air Corps at Amarillo, Tex.

Canalou — Jim Coppage and L. L. Arbuckle transacted business at New Madrid Monday.

Matthews — Mr. and Mrs. Estel Yount spent the weekend with relatives at Marquand.

Steve G. Rodgers, well-known resident of Southeast Missouri, died at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau Monday of acute nephritis and other complications with which he had been suffering the past year.

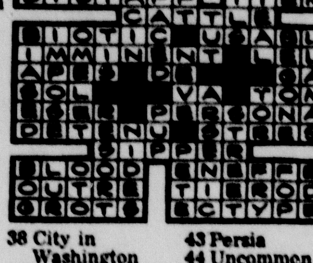
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

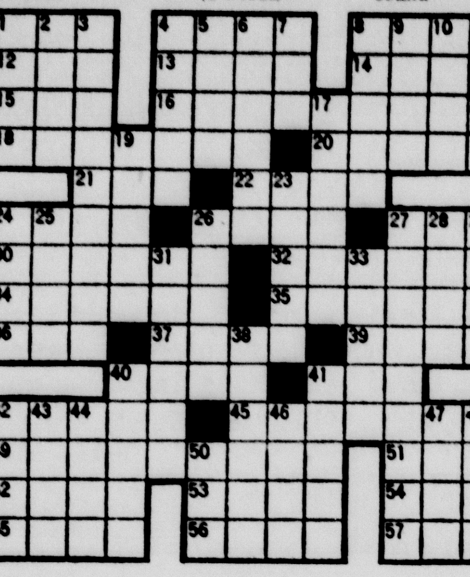
Familiar Blanks

ACROSS
1 ——, skip and jump
4 Place your ——
8 Moroccan coin
12 "To —— is human....."
13 Athena
14 Therefore (Latin)
15 Chemical suffix
16 Malignant
18 Yields authority
20 French impressionist
21 Anger
22 Paradise
24 Native of Media
26 Seed appendage
27 Sepal (ab.)
30 Kitchen gadget
32 State
34 Renounce
35 Stockades
36 Seine
37 Rodents
39 Character
40 Tableland
41 Couch
42 Forefathers
45 Writing style
49 Reverse sequence
51 Conducted
52 Animal grease
53 Augury
54 Stripling
55 Individuals
56 Separate
57 Winglike part

DOWN
1 Give ear to
2 French river
3 Chief officer
4 Roomy boat
5 Enthusiastic ardor
6 More rigid
7 Membranous pouch
8 Processed again
9 Metal
10 Malarial fever
11 Misplaced
17 Egg dish
19 Feminine appellation
23 Sups
24 Dawn (poet.)
25 Fencing implement
26 Ranges
27 Tree yielding chicle
28 European stream
29 Elapsed
31 Exit
33 Urns
38 City in Washington
40 Repairs
41 Unwrinkled forehead (Scot.)
42 French locale (2 words)
43 Persia
44 Uncommon
46 Employer
47 Calf meat
48 Icelandic tale
50 Explosive sound

Answer to Previous Puzzle





PRAYER

For Today From The Upper Room

When the Spirit of truth comes, he will guide you into all the truth; for he will not speak on his own authority. . .He will take what is mine and declare it to you. (John 16:13, 15, RSV)

PRAYER: Dear Father, help us to yield ourselves to Thy control. We know that without Thee we cannot function at our best. Give us the strength to carry on the work Thou wouldst have us do. In the Redeemer's name we ask. Amen.

Of Interest To Homemakers

DRINK HARD WATER FOR HEALTH

The mineral content of natural water available for drinking and food preparation varies widely. It varies between major regions of the earth, and from one locality to another, depending on the source and earth materials with which it has been in contact. Naturally "soft" waters, such as rain and certain surface waters, have lower calcium, magnesium, and other mineral content than so-called "hard" waters.

An appreciable amount of the blood and bone building elements, such as iron, calcium, and magnesium, that are needed by the body may be provided through drinking and cooking water.

Methods of softening water, now being used in many homes, replaces calcium, magnesium and certain of ions with sodium. Sodium in limited amounts is an important body nutrient. Excess sodium may upset the fluid balance of the body and is especially dangerous in persons with circulatory disorders. Persons on restricted sodium intake frequently are not aware of the excessively high sodium content of softened water.

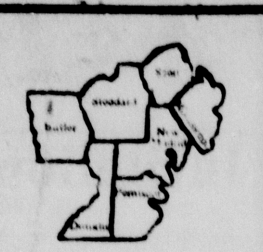
For users of artificially softened water, the problem of excess sodium is added to that of mineral deficiency. In this situation, provide and use unsoftened water for all cooking and drinking purposes to protect the family against the deficiencies of softened water.

CHOOSE BETWEEN TWO PLANS

PLAN 1. Locate the water softener ahead of the water heater and design plumbing system to: Provide both hot and cold water at all outlets where soap will be used; Provide unsoftened water to toilet stool and outside hose bibs to save unnecessary expense of softening; Provide a cold water line to carry unsoftened water to special faucets for drinking and cooking.

PLAN 2. Soften only the hot water. This is an easy solution but does not provide both hot and cold water at outlets where soap will be used. The mixture of hot and cold water will be only partly softened.

Bootheel Beat . . .



—By MAX STURM—

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI NEWS SIDELIGHTS, FEATURES AND OBSERVATIONS.

HAYTI IS GOING TO try something different in the way of an organization for community promotion, betterment and industrialization. Instead of havint both a chamber of commerce and an industrial development corporation operating in the town, business leaders have decided to forego the chamber of commerce and function solely through the Hayti Industrial Development Association which has been a legal body for a long number of years.

The industrial group was organized back in the late 40s when the town needed a community corporation in which stock could be sold for the construction of a factory building which, since then, has been occupied by ladies' garment manufacturers. Currently using the building at nominal rent is Delta Garment Company, which, according to information given at a recent development association meeting, has a payroll of around $200,000 per year.

The Hayti group owns this building and also a couple of years ago purchased some 127 acres in one tract near the building for use as an industrial park for other industries that might want to locate in the community.

In progress now is a fund drive to fatten up the association's bank account and provide money for promotion of the industrial park and other community improvement programs.

While business men in Hayti have no particular objections to a chamber of commerce, the fact still remains that such groups have been organized and allowed to die several times in past years in the town, while the legally constituted industrial development association has stayed in business year after year solely by owning real estate which the chamber of commerce could not do.

It is thus the thinking of the business leaders that it will be better--in Hayti, at least--to concentrate all activities ususlly engaged in by a chamber of commerce and a separate industrial development corporation solely through the industrial development association and wind up with a more efficient and economical operation. At the same time the citizens realize that the community will have to forego certain benefits inherent in a chamber of commerce's national hook-up.

Considerable thought is being given to Hayti's future these days by its citizens, especially in connection with what economic advantages may accrue from the highway bridge across the Mississippi River south of Caruthersville which is scheduled for construction in a few years. Interstate 55 will be constructed north and south through Pemiscot County and will brush the town's southern and eastern boundaries. The spur road to the bridge will join I-55 at a point near the south edge of the city limits. So Hayti is going to have very close contact with the new highway and the bridge approach intersection. Already being discussed pro and con are the possibilities of having the State Highway Department construct a by-pass highway from the bridge road intersection with I-55 around the west boundary of the city to State Highway 84 running east and west from Caruthersville through Kennett and to the Ark-Mo stateline west of Kennett, much like the Highway 25 by-pass around Kennett.

ONE OF THE STRONGEST FORCES in international undrestanding and world peace that the United States has working for it today is the combined activities of American - born service clubs, including Lions, Rotary and Kiwanis.

This fact was brought out at a meeting of the Hayti Lions Club the other day by Commander Thomas J. Keane, U. S. Navy (ret.), of New York City who filled the program slot. He also had given a talk earlier that day before the student body of Hayti High School. Another appearance the evening before was at the Sikeston Rotary Club banquet celebrating the 60th anniversary of the founding of Rotary International.

Cmdr. Keane, is a Navy veteran of both World Wars 1 and 2, has been around the world four times, visited 70 different countries and all 50 of the states several times. Traveling on behalf of the Boy Scout program, he was the chief organizer of the Sea Scouts. He thus has a firm basis for his observations.

He is a strong advocate of Scouting and other youth programs under sponsorship locally by the service clubs. He says that such youth programs have successfully worked in Japan and other countries to guide the young people into highly constructive and commendable activities and direct them away from communist organizers. He calls for a greater expansion of such work. (A sidelight to this idea: At another Lion's Club meeting recently, the lady giving the program that day stated that the Boy Scouting program is outlawed in Portugal.)

We checked up to see just how extensive service clubs have spread around the world. Ronnie F. Greenwell of Hayti, a long-time Lion and a former international director of Lions International, dug in his files and came up with this report: On December 31, 1964, there were 18,836 Lions clubs with 740,911 members in 128 countries.

Mayor L. R. Bain of Hayti, a long-time Rotary member, reported that on July 1, 1964, there were 11,818 Rotary Clubs with 555,500 members in 126 countries. We ran out of time before we could run down the information on Kiwanis and possibly some other organizations.

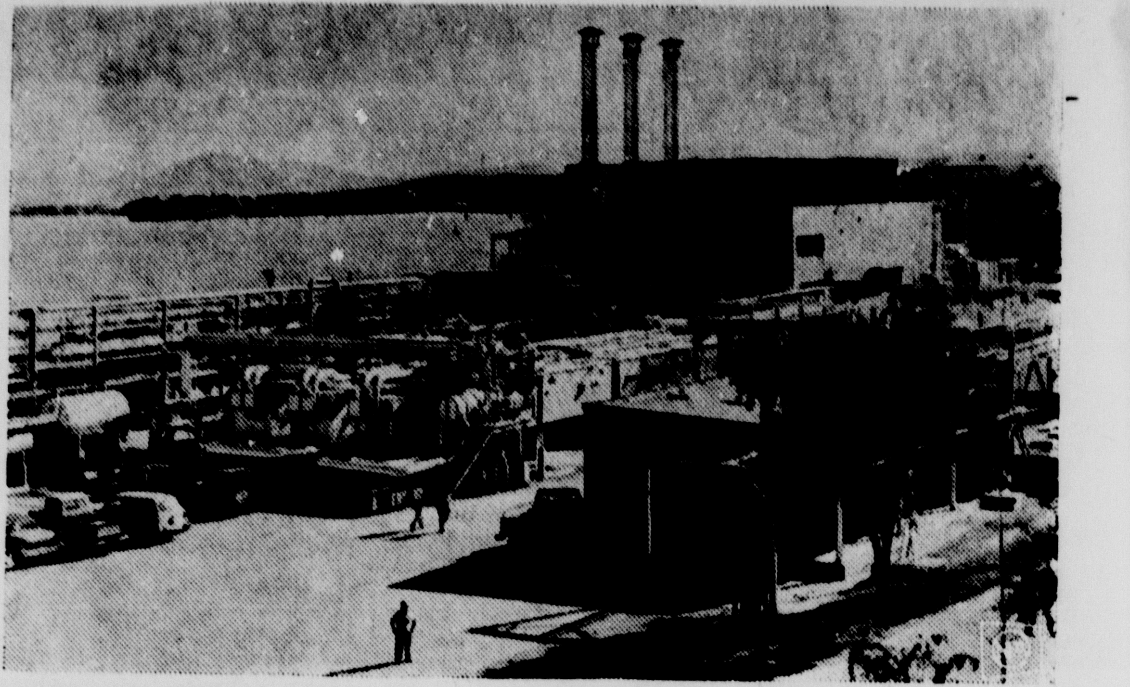
Anyway, Lions and Rotary alone add up to a great worldwide force, all dedicated to the same non-political objectives of serving their communities and mankind.

P. O. DAVIS OF HAYTI came in the office the other day, just as this week's snowstorm was setting in, to inquire where he should go to trade in his newly-purchased radish seed and onion sets for some long underwear. The thing about P. O. is that while he is a retired cleaning and pressing business operator he hasn't let retirement put him out to pasture.

Working dedicatedly in the Hayti Methodist Church, he is known as a sort of lay assistant pastor, and the Rev. R. T. Detweiler, the regular pastor, says "I don't know how we could run the church without P. O." He is also an active member of the county American Legion Post. But that isn't all. He is a candidate for Police Court Judge in the Hayti City election in April, an office being vacated by the incumbent, W. E. Barnes, who is retiring. Davis, so far, is unopposed. Could be that his long-time friends who call him Poor Ole Davis and get away with it just might be calling him Judge Poor Ole Davis come the election. Almost forgot to mention that he is a master coon cooker. . .

DON'T FORGET SUNDAY AFTERNOON, February 28. That is when the Caruthersville High School Band will march in the New Orleans Mardi Gras parade as Missouri's official representative. Haven't found out yet if the event will be televised by one of the net works, but if it is we just might see the CHS band on the tube.

With financing of some $5000 for the trip assured, Director Robert Ballew has been having his musicians undergo considerable practice and physical training for the long parade march. Hikes of three or more miles to toughen up the teenagers have been on the schedule.



AHEAD OF SCHEDULE—The fresh water plant at the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, has been completed ahead of schedule. The plant, which produces 2,250,000 gallons of water daily and, in addition, 15,000 kilowatts of electricity, makes the base self-sufficient for its water and power supply.

The Woman's Corner

by
Mary Ann Finch

Extension Area
Home Economist, Benton

Did you know that in 1930 the average home had 11 electrical applicances of which 3 were portable lamps while today the average home has 22 electrical applicances PLUS 11 portable lamps? This increase may be accounted for partly by the large number of new electric portable housewares. These electric helpers have helped to lessen the drudgery and hard work of homemaking.

With so many new products on the market and with the large number of different companies producing each product it is sometimes hard for the homemaker to select the best product to meet her needs. No one can afford to throw money away, especially that budget minded homemaker. So stop and ask yourself a few questions before buying an appliance which you do not need.

Suggested check list for buying portable electric housewares is:

1. Do we really need it? 2. Will it be used often? 3. Do we want the convenience it offers? 4. Is our home wired adequately to make it work at its best? 5. Are both dealer and manufacturer reliable? 6. Will it be easy to use? 7. Will it be easy to care for? 8. Do we have a handy place to put or store it?

Now that you have asked your self these questions you are ready to decide what to buy and what not to buy. The choice you make of appliances will be determined by the value you place on their features: labor-saving, mobility, multiple uses, automatic control or just plain fun.

But before you buy, plan your buying in advance and then shop around for competitive prices. Shope with reliable dealers who handle merchandise of manufacturers who xtand in back of their product.

Once you have your product remember that its value is only as good as the amount of care you put into it. There is a very important piece of material that comes with each appliance. This is your "use and care" booklet.

Before operating your new appliance carefully read the direction book. You will find it very helpful and wise to make a file for your "use and care" booklets and warranties in a safe convenient place so it will always be close at hand when a need arises.

If you do have trouble, before you call a service man consult the direction book and check these things: 1. Is the equipment plugged in? 2. Is it turned on? 3. Is the fuse or circuit breaker all right?

Another hint -- if you have several portable appliances with like cords it might be wise to color code them. This is easily done by using different colors of plastic tape and putting a small piece of the same color tape on the base of the appliance and the cord that goes with it so that you may always have the cords for the right appliance.

For you that got new electric skillets, did you know that you can also bake with your skillet? Here is a recipe you might try.

PINEAPPLE UPSIDE DOWN CAKE

Bottom layer mixture:
1/4 c. margarine
No. 2 can pineapple
1/2 c. pecans
1 c. light brown sugar
5 or 6 marachino cherries
Top layer:
Cake mix or "real cake batter" yellor or white.

Set dial of electric skillet on 260 degrees, add butter and when butter is melted add the brown sugar. Spread evenly and arrange the drained fruit over the sugar mixture. Add the batter to the mixture, cover and leave the dial at 260 degrees for 30 minutes or until the cake is dry on the top and has pulled from the side. Loosen around edges with a spatula and invert the cake on a square tray. The cake may be served warn or cold.

Oran News

EAGLES DOWN WOODLAND

The Oran Eagles closed out their regular season with a 61-45 victory over the Woodland Cardinals on Feb. 16. The win gave the Eagles a 23-3 record going into next week's regional at Scott City.

Donnie Metz, all-conference guard, led all scorers with 23 points.

The "B" game was much closer as the Cardinals won 35-32. Woodland was led by Hahn with 20 points. Scoring in the varsity game: Oran - Metz 23, Johnson 16, Steimle 10, Anderson 8, Bollinger 2, Roberts 2, Woodland - Crater 15, Teeters 10, Crites 7, Long 7, Hahs 6.

funeral services

Funeral services for Benjamin Clyde Hampton were held last Friday at the Earl J. Smith Funeral Home.

Mr. Hampton was born September 29, 1901, at Bloomfield. He was married in 1924 to Mrs. Oma Mosley of Malden. Mrs. Hampton preceded her husband in death.

Surviving are three sons, James, St. Louis; Eugene, Chicago, Ill., and Robert, Sterling Ill., a daughter, Mrs. Louise Nance, Chaffee; three brothers, Arthur of Sikeston, and Elmer and Scott of Oran; 14 grandchildren and two stepgrandchildren.

The Rev. Donald Cochran of the First Baptist Church officiated and burial was in the Friend Cemetery.

ALL - CONFERENCE

Donnie Metz, big scoring guard and Robert Johnson, high jumping center placed first and third place on the Scott-Mississippi All-Conference Team.

Metz received 68 points, while Johnson received 55 points. Metz is averaging 18 points per game and Johnson is averaging 12 rebounds per game and is the Eagles second leading scorer.

Tom Anderson, team captain, placed on the second team, and Ken Steimle received honorable mention.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ziegler of Clarksville, Missouri, visited the Arthur McCray family last Friday. The Zieglers and their daughter Karen, stayed overnight and then returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. McCray were also visited Monday morning by Mrs. Millie Jennings of Chaffee, Mo.

EAGLETTS WIN TOURNEY

The Oran Jr. High Eagles added three more victories to their record when they won the Oran Jr. High Inv. Tournament.

The Eaglets scored victories over Kelly, Illmo-Scott City, and Delta in winning the tournament. The Eagles romped over Kelly in their opening round game by a score of 109-11, soundly defeated Illmo-Scott City by a score of 71-44, and downed Delta in the final game by a score of 52-13 for the trophy.

Fred Johnson led the Oran scorers with 26, 19, and 19, for a total of 64 points and an average of 21 per game.

The Delta Bobcats took second place honors, and the Scott Central Braves took third place in defeating the Illmo-Scott City Rams who took fourth place. The Braves also received the Sportsmanship Trophy.

VISITORS.

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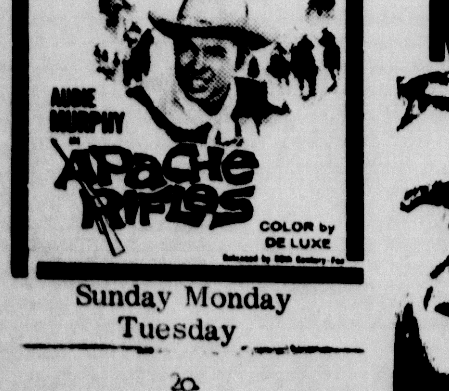
MALONE
MATINEE DAILY

LAST TIME TONIGHT
DOUBLE FEATURE

The ACTION! The THRILLS! The SPILLS!
RACING FEVER
in BREATH-TAKING COLOR!

PLUS



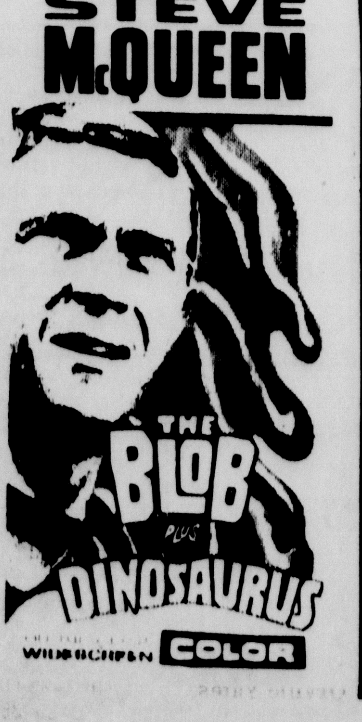
Sunday Monday
Tuesday

20th Century-Fox
CLEOPATRA
Color by DeLuxe

Two shows daily
2:00 pm & 7:30 pm
Admission:
Adults 90¢-Children 50¢

Rex

Double Feature
Saturday Sunday



DELTA
SATURDAY SUNDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE

"ARROW HEAD"
Charlton Heston

PLUS
THE CADDY
JERRY LEWIS

FERTILIZER & CHEMICAL
MEETING
Tuesday, March 2 - 7 pm
at
M. & M. GRAIN CO. OFFICE
Principle Speaker will be
BILL DICKERSON from
California Chemical Co. or the division agronomist, who will be here to answer any questions you might have on Fertilizers & Chemicals. All farmers who are interested in increasing their yields in cotton, corn & beans are cordially invited to attend.

Pig Startin' Days Special!
SPECIAL PIG STARTIN' DAYS OFFER!
$5.00 PER TON OFF
On All PURINA HOG CHOWS!
ORDER NOW! START PIGS RIGHT - FEED 'EM RIGHT ON PURINA
PURINA CHOWS
March 1 through March 13!
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GASOLINE & DIESEL
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AMERICAN HEATING OILS
WITH STA CLEAN
SEE YOUR STANDARD OIL AGENTS
ELVIS TIDWELL - ELMO EASON
MIKE BISHOP
JOHN MATTHEWS
Corner Ruth and Frisco
GR 1-4541 Sikeston

RECORDS FILED

Benton: The following papers have been filed with Recorder John Bollinger.

H. W. and Lavada Abernathy to B. E. and Aggie Abernathy, WARRANTY, E 1/2 of S.W. 1/4 and W1/2 of S.E.1/4 3-27-13.

Herbert and Margie Burger to W. A. and Frieda Eifert, WARRANTY, part lot 1, of NE 1/4 3-29-14.

W. E. and Patsy Cantrell, to L. J. and Doris Overby, WARRANTY, lots 21 and 22, block 10, Clayton's E. Acres, Sikeston.

R. L. and Betty M. Crawford to B. C. and Dorothy Nowell, WARRANTY, E. 90 ft. lot 45, Sikeston's E. Addn., Sikeston.

Drake Dev. Corp. to Chaffee Lbr. Co., WARRANTY, lot 64 Country Club Estates, Scott City.

C. L. and Manda Dorste to F. W. and Ida Phillips, WARRANTY, lots 17 and 18, block 15, Clayton's E. Acres, Sikeston.

E. C. Robinson Lbr. Co. to Ruby S. Smith, WARRANTY, lot 3, block 13, Town and Country Acres, 3rd Addn., Sikeston.

Charley and Lorene Evans to Allen and Christine Rice, WARRANTY, lots 3, 4, 5 and 6, block 3, B. F. Marshall Addn., Blodgett.

J. E. and Mildred Harper to Elsie Mae Lackey, WARRANTY, pt. lot 5, outblock 28, Sikeston.

Dewitt Harmon to L. E. and Elizabeth Hart, WARRANTY, lot 22, block 39, Chaffee.

L. E. and Elizabeth Hart to Dewitt Harmon, lot 14, block 32, Chaffee.

W. S. and Alice Huff to J. H. Moore, WARRANEY, 29.83 acres, pt. USPS No. 1077, 11-26-13.

Layton Hubbard, et al, AFFIDAVIT, U.S.P.S. No. 1077, 11-26-13.

E. R. and Jo Ann to R. C. and Mary Lee Watson, WARRANTY, N1/2 lot 25, all lot 24, block 15, Clayton Addn., Sikeston.

D. O. and Jo Ann Lawson to H. C. and Elizabeth Lawrence, WARRANTY, pt. lot 8, all lot 7, Chaffee.

W. J. and Eva Ludwig to I. E. and Myrtle Crosier, WARRANTY, lots 4 and 5, block 3, Loy's Addn., Chaffee.

E. C. Robinson Lbr. Co. to Ruby S. Smith, WARRANTY, lot 3, block 13, Town and Country Acres 3rd Addn., Sikeston.

E. D. and Sarah Singleton to B. F. and Lucille Chambers, WARRANTY, lot 10, block 2, Prairie Addn., Sikeston.

Leo and Ruby S. Smith to C. A. and Phyllis Hollis, WARRANTY, all lot 3, W. 30 ft. lot 4, block 48, McCoy-Tanner 9th Addn., Sikeston.

Ova J. Smith to Marguerite Sikes, WARRANTY, pt. lots 7 and 8, Trotter's Addn., Sikeston.

John Welter, et al, AFFIDAVIT, 29.83 acres, pt. U.S. P.S. No. 1077, 11-26-13.

J. W. and Shirley Wissman to Lester and Easter Miller, Sr., WARRANTY, lot 224, Sec. 1, Forrest Hills Memorial Gardens, Morley.

Probate Court

Benton: Hon. J. H. Sides, Judge and presiding, Almaretta Huber, Clerk, heard the following cases:

Estate of S. A. Brady, deceased, A. Wayne Bess, Executor, ORDER FOR HEARING to determine heirship.

Estate of W. H. Radentz, deceased, J. R. Slinkerd, Executrix; INVENTORY FILED & APPROVED.

Estate of Louisa Klipfel, deceased, J. F. Westrich, Executor, DEMANDS FILED & ALLOWED.

Estate of Mignon Bess, deceased, A. Wayne Bess, Executor; ORDER OF CONTINUANCE.

Estate of Aurora B. Smith, an incompetent, C. L. Smith, Guardian; ORDER APPROVING FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Estate of S. A. Brady, deceased, A. Wayne Bess, Executor; REPORT OF PRIVATE SALE OF REAL PROPERTY FILED.

Estate of Jackson Davis, deceased, Virginia B. Davis, Executrix; DEMAND FILED & ALLOWED.

Circuit Court

Benton: Hon. M. Craig, Judge and presiding, D. W. Houston, Deputy Sheriff, Lynn Ingram, Clerk, heard the following Civil Cases:

Art Garner vs. Wanda Sue Garner, DIVORCE.
Plaintiff in court with his attorney, but defendant fails to appear.
Leave granted plaintiff to show date of separation as Jan. 12, 1965.
Decree of Divorce granted plaintiff.

Delta Loan & Finance Co. vs. Rosalee Lyle, REPLEVIN.
Case dismissed by plaintiff with prejudice.

Jimmy Mitchell vs. St. Paul Fire and Marine Ins. Co., COLLECTION ON INSURANCE POLICY.
Leave granted parties to file Stipulation for Dismissal.
Case dismissed by plaintiff with prejudice.

Grace Elaine Byrd vs. Geo. Byrd, Jr., DIVORCE.
Leave granted H. A. Blanton to file Consent to Serve as Guarto file Consent to Serve as Guardian Ad Litem.

Ray Nunnally vs. Mary M. Nunnally, DIVORCE.
Leave granted defendant to file Motion for Temporary Allowances.

Donald J. Pasaka vs. Holiday Dist. Co., DAMAGES.
Plaintiff's Motion to Dismiss defendant's cross-bill for Failure to File exhibits is taken up, considered and overruled.

Vernon Vanover vs. Jim Littleton, DAMAGES.
Defendant's Motion to Dismiss having been previously submitted, argued and taken under advisement, the Court, being fully advised, overrules the motion, and grants defendant 20 days to file responsive pleadings.
Plaintiff ordered to file cost bond or deposit of $50.00 and given 20 days to comply.

John V. Penerman vs. E. L. Crowell, et al, DAMAGES.
Motion of plaintiff to strike portion of answer of defendant E. L. Crowell is overruled, as well as answer of defendant Nailling Truck & Tractor Co.

Cases Filed

Benton: The following cases have been filed with Lynn Ingram, Circuit Clerk:

Sikeston Motel Corp. vs. D. G. Granger, et al, ATTACHMENT.

C. C. Scott, dba, et al vs. Edna K. Higdon, et al, BREACH OF CONTRACT.

Avis Cherry vs. H. L. Cherry, DIVORCE.

Commercial on KSOO - TV, Sioux Falls, S.D.: "If you don't know where to find your Culligan soft-water man, try the phone book. You'll find him under water."

Caption under a photograph in the San Leandro, Calif., News: "Industrial Boulevard is empty because it is a road to nowhere. Work is underway to extend it."

SPEED SPEECH
c/o The Daily Sikeston
STANDARD,
Box III Sikeston, Missouri

(Make Remittance Payable to:
THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD

Enclosel is $........for which please send me:

....SPANISH SPEED SPEECH TEXT $3.04
....SPANISH DICTIONARY $3.04
....RECORD SET $3.04

NAME ....
(Please Print)

ADDRESS ....
(Street)

....
(City) *(State)*

THE RECORD

By BILL BOGART
Extension Area Youth Agent

MONEY
MANAGEMENT PROJECT

Benjamin Franklin once said, "Waste neither time nor money, but make the best use of both." The new University of Missouri Youth Publication series on Money Management provides information for youth about making the best use of money. The first of this series has just been printed and is available at your County University Extension Center. The title of this first publication is "The Money World as Seen by a Pre-Teen." Publication will soon be available for the Young Teen-Ager and Young Modern.

This series may be used by any youth group who is interested in money management. It may also be carried by a 4-H member as one of his projects.

In this day and age, young people need opportunities to handle money and make plans for what they receive, spend, share, and save. The time has long passed when families produced most of their needed products and traded what they didn't need for other family essentials, and in addition, perhaps, bought a few items for cash. Now the family income is moneypaid for family income is money paid for services performed, or for the use of their goods or money. With this money, goods and services are purchased from others. Because people are dependent on money as a medium for attaining their material goals, financial problems are becoming more important. This project is an attempt to help young people develop attitudes and practices that will improve their decision-making skill in money management. It is recognized that careless money habits do not automatically correct themselves as people mature into adulthood. Young people need to have the opportunity to learn the basic techniques of personal money management.

This series of Youth Publications on Money Management offers many learning opportunities for youth. Through the study of Money Management boys and girls can become acquainted with the value of money -- what it can and cannot do; they can learn to make intelligent decisions in the use of money which will give them the greatest satisfaction and lasting values; they can develop an appreciation for money received, planned spending, and saving for the future; and through this project boys and girls can create a lasting interest in money management.

Today's Spanish Lesson

By William Archer
Lesson No. 8
Reading time 3 Min.
Study time 5 Min.

"Key" #7 --- If the English word ends in 'tion', such as, descripTION, change the 'T' to 'C' (descripTION -- descripCION) and it becomes Spanish. Isn't that easy? With this simple change, you own all of your English 'tion' ending words in Spanish:

admiraCION invitaCION
anticipaCION civilizaCION

You are now beginning to earn a Spanish vocabulary. You already knew these words -- SPEED SPEECH merely called the fact to your attention. We promised you a 5,000 word vocabulary. You are well on your way. Tomorrow, we will give you another "key" that will add to your treasure of Spanish words.

English is 70% Latin, and another 15% of English words are synonyms of Latin; so, if you know English, you know 85% of all Latin based languages. By the elimination of the 52,560 sounds and endings necessary to conjugate Spanish verbs, you will be equippped to think in, speak, read and write Spanish when you finish the SPEED SPEECH course.

The sounds of Spanish vowels differ from English:

ENGLISH	SPANISH
A	AH
E	A
I	E
O	O
U	OO

(as in too or boo)

The word 'ideal', is spelled the same in Spanish as in English; however, it is pronounced e/day/AHL. That's all there is to it. Change your vowel sounds and, with the SPEED SPEECH method you own Spanish pronunciation:

ideal -- e/day-AHL

The 'O' is the same, and even if you mispronounce the 'U', you will be understood.

SPEED SPEECH is not designed to make you a finished student in Spanish. It is designed purely to enable you to say anything you desire to say and make yourself understood. You may have a slight accent because you will be using English sounds to reproduce Latin; but I am sure that you have heard some Latins speak English with an accent and not found it objectionable. As a matter of fact, it is rather fascinating. The greatest compliment you can give any foreigner is to speak his language and since, with SPEED SPEECH, it is so easy to learn any language, there is no excuse for an American to travel any place on earth without employing the language of the country he visits.

Tomorrow -- "key" #8.

(C) Copyrighted by the Speed Speech Corporation, 1963.

Spanish Speed Speech appears in The Daily Standard as a public service. The Speed Speech course consists of a textbook, a set of two 45 rpm. records and a dictionary of working words. You may purchase any one or all three items by sending check or money order for $3.04 per each in care "SPANISH" this newspaper. We are so sure that you will be pleased, that we offer a money-back guarantee.

From a description of the physical requirements for a civil-service job at U.S. Naval Air Station, Quonset Point, R.I.: "Ability to distinguish basic colors without the use of a hearing aid is required."

Morley News

Mrs. C. E. McDonough and her son and wife recently visited their father and husband, C. E. McDonough in Mt. Vernon, Mo. Mrs. McDonough reported that Chick had gained some weight and we are wishing Chick a speedy recovery.

Elmer Gilliland was removed Friday from a Cape hospital to Barnes Hospital in St. Louis by ambulance. His son, Eugene of Sikeston, accompanied his father to St. Louis. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jr. Gilliland and son, Mrs. Elmer Gilliland, and Mrs. Eugene Gilliland and daughter of Sikeston went to St. Louis. Mrs. Elmer Gilliland remained at the home of her daughter, Mrs. LeRoy Cook at Cottage Hill, Ill. to be near her husband.

HOMEMAKERS MEET

Thursday afternoon, Feb. 18 the Morley Homemakers met at the City Hall for a business meeting. Members present were: Mrs. Jerry May, Mrs. Jr. Gilliland, Mrs. Billy Manley, and new members were: Mrs. Birdie Miles, Mrs. Angie Murphy, Mrs. Albert Morgan, and Mrs. Marvin Gibbs. Mrs. Jerry May presided over the business meeting. Officers elected for 1965 were president, Mrs. Jerry May, vice-president, Mrs. Jr. Gilliland; secretary, Mrs. Billy Manley; Reporter, Mrs. Marvin Gibbs; Parliamentarian, Mrs. Angie Murphy,; Treasurer, Mrs. Albert Morgan. Meetings will be held on the third Thursday of each month at 1:30 p.m. The next meeting will be March 18 at the City Hall with Mrs Albert Morgan as hostess. The program will be Meat and Meat Preparations.

Morley students on the Fall honor roll at Southeast College were Gwen McDonough and Kay E. McDonough

Mrs. Float Vaughn of Sikeston spent Friday night with Mrs. Birdie May.

Mrs. Lula Sadler was taken to the home of her son, Beryl, in Dupo, Ill., as she has been quite ill.

Mrs. Vera Fields of Puxico and Buggs Fields of Collinsville, Ill. were supper guests of her daughter, Mrs. Ray Parker and family Thursday evening.

It was with regret that we learned of the death of Mr. C. L. Blanton, Sr., who passed away at her home in Sikeston at the age of 93. Out deepest sympathy is extended to the Blanton family by our entire community.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Curd spent Monday in Paducah with his niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Melton.

Mrs. Shirley Mouser and baby visited Rev. Mouser's mother in St. Louis where she is ill.

G.F.W.C. MEETS

The Morley G.V.W.C. met Friday afternoon , Feb. 19 at the home of Mrs. Howle Mays. The meeting was opened by the club collector, Mrs. Sam Branson. It was voted to sponsor a sophomore trip to Jefferson City in April. Mrs. Alfred Bryant was program leader. A film on Conservation was shown by Wayne Martin of Cape, which was followed with a question and answer period.

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. Angie Murphy, Mrs. Otto Bugg, Mrs. Ernest Prindle, Mrs. Lewis Matthews, Mrs. Birtie May and Mrs. Sam Branson. Two guests were Mrs. Gertrude Jones and Mrs. Float Vauvhn of Sikeston.

Mrs. Lewis Matthews was cohostess.

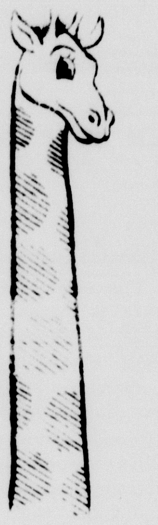
LOTS OF SURPRISES IN THE CLASSIFIED

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Call GR 1-4047 after 5 p.m.
1-21-tf

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Close in. GR 1-0665.
1-30-tf

Best way to stretch money



Read & Use the
WANT ADS
DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD

PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Bids for construction one 8-bay concrete block building, dimensions 119' - 1" x 35' - 9 1/4", on Route 105 Mississippi County, Missouri, will be received by the State Highway Commission at its District Office five US Route 61 north of US 60 Sikeston, Missouri, until 10:00, a.m., CST, March 23 1965.

Proposal and contract forms, specifications and information may be obtained from that office. A deposit of $25.00 will be required to take out plans. Prevailing wages, as established by the Missouri Department of Labor and Industrial Relations Special Wage Determination No. 6029, as shown in the proposal will apply.

THE STATE HIGHWAY
COMMISSION OF MISSOURI
By Marvin J. Snider
Chief Engineer
131-137-144

Circuit Court for the County of Scott, State of Missouri. ROSALEE MARY ALLEN, Plaintiff, vs. EARL WAYNE ALLEN, Defendant. Number 3784.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

The State of Missouri to defendant Earl Wayne Allen. You are Hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court for the County of Scott, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is an Action for Divorce.

The names of all the parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the names and address of the attorneys for the plaintiff are Dempster & Edwards, Sikeston, Missouri.

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 22nd day of February, 1965, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Sikeston Standard a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.

Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 18th day of February, 1965.

Lynn F. Ingram,
Circuit Clerk
125-131-137-143

Life expectancy is increasing. You can expect anything these days. -- Times-Republican, Marshalltown, Ia.

If the bright boys who write these Solomonic market letters know so much, why haven't they made a couple of billion and quit work?
Commercial Appeal

BUDGET: robbing Peter to pay Paul so you can stand pat. Catholic Digest.

Notice
All Classified Ads
Must be in before
5 P.M.
Day before publication
Noon Sat. for Monday

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FURNISHED APTS. -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-0306.

FOR RENT-- Furnished apartment, all utilities paid. Adults only. GR 1-5707.
12-2-tf

FOR RENT-- Two bedroom furnished upstairs apartment Private entrance. Near downtown. Adults only. GR 1-3250

FOR RENT-- 3 room furnished apartment. $55 month. 110 E. Woodlawn. GR 1-1407 GR 1-2105.
2-20-tf

FOR RENT -- Modern furnished 3 room apartment. Adults 109 N. Stoddard. GR-1-3250.
2-26-3t

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartments. Call GR 1-1106 or GR 1-2203.
2-26-tf

FOR RENT--2 room furnished apartment. $11 per week. Utilities furnished. GR 1-2772.
2-27-3t

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- 3 room apartment. Call GR 1-3119.
2-19-tf

FOR RENT -- 2 bedroom apartment. Gas heat, full size basement, couple preferred. Will decorate to suit renter. $55 per month. GR 1-1054.
2-10-tf

NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's Newest
GR - 1-3626 - GR 1-4800

FOR RENT -- 2 bedroom brick duplex, unfurnished. $60. Call E. D. or D. E. Urban.
2-10-tf

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT--4 room furnished house. GR 1-4071.
2-22-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR RENT--3 bedroom house 201 Edward Avenue. (North of Potlatch Plant). $75.00 per month. GR 1-0143.
2-23-tf

FOR RENT--3 bedroom house. Give reference. Inquire Kwick Service Market, Miner.
2-25-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 room house and bath. GR 1-0314.
2-26-2t

FOR RENT -- 4 room house. Gas heat, venetian shades. 310 Maude. GR 1-3250.
2-26-3t

FOR RENT--4 room house with attach garage. Call GR 1-1190 after 6 p.m.
2-25-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 bedroom house. Hardwood floors, washer-dryer connections. Venetian shades. Basement. 503 Harris. GR 1-3250.
2-26-3t

NEED CASH
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR RENT--4 room house. Call GR 1-2536.
2-27-3t

4-MISC. FOR RENT

Baldwin & Wurlitzer
PIANOS
3 MONTHS FREE TRAIL
if you can rent a piano for less anywhere
No false advertising.
Try us before you buy.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
Sikeston, Missouri GR 1-4531
10-23-tf

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

5-MISC. FOR SALE

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078.
1-27-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet tablets. Only 98¢ James Drugs.
1-12-26t

WHAT dances and sings around the house? It's mom. . .She switched to gentle Wipe Lustre rug cleaner. Machine Rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co.
2-22-6t

FOR SALE--Azaleas, Pink & White Dogwoods, Shade trees. GR 1-3119, Goode's Nursery.
2-16-tf

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS Commercial and Home Use. GR 1-5095.
1-11-tf

FOR SALE--1962 Built-More trailer. 50 x 10', excellent condition. Must sell. Call GR 1-4682 after 5:30.
2-23-5t

REMOVAL SALE -- Property at 535 Greer Avenue. Sold -- Must vacate next 30 days. Rack full shotguns, rifles and many other articles.
SEMO SALES
535 Greer Ave.
Across Shoe Factory
2-20-tf

FOR SALE--Large electric stove. Duncan Phyfe table. Call GR 1-4446.
2-25-3t

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36". 15¢ each. The Daily Sikeston Standard.
10-17-tf

Welders
225 amp Lincoln complete
$125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

TOWER PORTABLE Typewriter, zipper case, excellent condition, $29.50 cash. Remington #17 office typewriter, good writing condition, $25.00 cash. Several ladies watches and rings. 15 single, double, and pump shotguns. Metal Jig saw. 2 used boys bicycles -- Many more items-- Must move at once.
SEMO SALES
535 Greer Ave.
Sikeston, Missouri
2-27-3t

BEFORE YOU
BUILD OR BUY!
Be sure and see
COLLINS
NORTH ACRES
Drive out or phone
COLLINS
CONSTRUCTION
COMPANY
GR 1-1853 -- GR 1-2045
GR 1-2788

FOR SALE -- 2" x 40" Deep well, $100.00.
Collier Electric Company
GR 1-2021.
2-26-tf

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARMS FOR SALE or lease. Open land and partly open. Only short distance from the Port of Baton Rouge. Good land for soy beans. No quota. J. Gerald Dupont, P. O. Box 208, Plaquemine, Louisiana.
2-17-12t

FOR SALE -- 110 acres on highway 77 1/4 mile south of Lone Rock. Part in hills. Also 160 acres hill pasture, holds 50 cows. East of Chaffee. See Dame Lumber Co., Chaffee, Mo.
2-12-18t

NEED CASH
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

For Mississippi Delta land, Buy -- Sell -- or Trade contact
W. J. McMIKLE
c/o My office, Carson Courts,
Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-3540 or
1390 Mississippi St.,
Tallulah, Louisiana, Ph. 1455

7-SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATION WANTED -- High school junior with good habits desires to go to college. Need job part time and summer. Appreciate all replies. Call GR 1-4376.
2-25-6t

All Classified ads must be in before 5 p.m. the day before publication.
Classified Display before 5 p.m. one full day before publication begins.

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED-- Sewing and ironing. GR 1-2506.
2-22-7t

IRONINGS wanted. GR 1-9141.
2-9-6t

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617.
11-20-tf

WANTED to lease or rent nice 3 bedroom home with basement. Will care for as own. Telephone GR 1-4376.
2-25-6t

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED -- Experienced cook. Private home. Two adults. References. Write R. B. Box 111 c/o Daily Sikeston Standard.
2-24-tf

EXPERIENCED
SECRETARY
Shorthand and Typing
Salary Open
Write qualifications to XYZ Box 111, c/o Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
All applications strictly confidential.

FEMALE HELP WANTED-- Inside and outside. Apply in person. A. & W. Drive In, Hiway 60 East, Sikeston.
2-27-2t

12-HELP WANTED MALE

WANTED -- Man with building materials background interested in establishing a retail building supply company in Southeast Missouri. In your reply state past experience, age, church preference, and any other information which you feel might make you desirable as a partner. All replies will be handled in the strictest of confidence. Reply to EL Box 111, c/o Daily Sikeston Standard.
2-15-12t

CHURCH CUSTODIAN -- Obtain application form from Church office. First Christian Church, Sikeston, from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, weekdays, Feb. 26 to March 4.
2-26-6t

12A-SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN to sell Flavor Kist crackers and cookies in this area. Salary plus commission. Must have car. Contact Bob Stone, of Schulze & Burch Bisquit Co., Wed., 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Thurs. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Mid-Towner Motel, Sikeston.
2-27-4t

Sales Opportunity In Plant Foods
MAJOR EXPANSION program by basic producer creates opening for key salesman with agricultural background in the Missouri bootheel area. Basic fertilizer producer assures opportunity for promotion. Many benefits, salary commensurate with experience. Write to Bill Patterson, Division Manager, Mid-South Chemical Co., Box 30, Dexter, Mo.

CONTACT MAN
National Credit and Discount firm has opening for salesman to contact and establish local service for Business-Professional men Sikeston area. If you have any type selling experience this is immediate and unusual money-making opportunity with rapid advancement. Personal interview and $125 weekly draw for right man. Write Manager, Box 4117, Cleveland 23, Ohio.
2-27-3t

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

CUSTOM picture framing. Philip Sadler, 529 Sikes, GR 1-0339.
1-14-tf

ELECTROLUX
Authorized sales representative.
Orville Yates, GR 1-3341
2-25-3t

C. & O. HOUSEWRECKING ED 5-9730 -- ED 4-6337 Cape Girardeau, Missouri
1-30-26t

ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
Phone OV 8-2574, Lilbourn
2-5-20t

FOR INCOME TAX forms completed, call GR 1-4812.
2-22-6t

Local & Long Distance Moving
Call for Free estimate
SEMO MOVING
& STORAGE CO.
Agent--North American Van Lines
Call GR 1-9200

Concrete Work
Driveways
Footers
Floors
Call GR 1-2900
2-18-tf

CUSTOM SEED
CLEANING
Our seed cleaning facilities are now ready to clean your seed.
SWIFT FERTILIZER,
Bulk or Bag Plus --
ANHYDROUS AMMONIA
& CHEMICALS
Cert. Hills - - Ogdens
Uncert. Hills - Ogdens - Lees
Lesp. - - Clovers - - etc.
-----TRY US-----
James Lawless
Bob Williamson
Owners.
MORLEY FARM
SUPPLY
MORLEY MO.
Phone CO 2-3966

18-POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED BULLS
FOR SALE
Polled Herefords. Cattle can be seen on our farm at Pinhook, Mo. Large selection to choose from.
D. Oliver & Sons
East Prairie, Mo.
Phone HOMER OLIVER
NI 9-3740

FOR SALE--Hens. 18 layers. New Hampshire Improved. Extra heavy laying strain. GR 1-4294.
2-16-tf

19-PETS

FOR SALE --Cocker puppies. AKC Registered. GR 1-3270.
2-25-6t

FOR SALE--Talking parrot and screw tail Bull Dog. 100 Ruben street.
2-25-3t

21-NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE
New and used Volkswagons. Economy operation. Parts always available, with excellent service.
JACK ADAMS
VOLKSWAGON
Highway 61 South,
Cape Girardeau ED 4-2834
2-22-24t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

24-LOANS & INSURANCE

PRE- ARRANGED burial contract. $100 to $500. No medical examination. No age limit. Very low rates. Delta Funeral Chapel. Tony Shuffit, GR 1-1847; Frank Harp, GR 1-0041; Kenneth Riddle, GR 1-2838.
2-24-12t

27-ANNOUNCEMENTS

CITY ANNOUNCEMENTS
We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the city election on Tuesday, April 6th, 1965:
For Councilman:
KENDALL SIKES
507 N. Kingshighway
TAYLOR NOLES, JR.
728 Mimosa

School Director Announcement
We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the R-6 School District, of the School Election, on Tuesday, April 6th, 1965:
For Director:
CLEM BEAL
615 Elm
O. C. LEWIS
111 W. Wakefield
DR. JOHN L. DOGGETT
405 Benton

Balanced Farming News

By

RICHARD F. McINTOSH

Extension Area Balanced Farming Agent

COTTON WEED CONTROL PROGRAM

In order to get maximum returns from a cotton crop it is necessary for a farmer to think in terms of a complete weed control program rather than "what herbicide should I use to pre-emerge my cotton."

There are adequate herbicides currently being recommended by the College of Agriculture, University of Missouri, to have a complete weed control program when they are used in conjunction with tillage practices.

There are recommended herbicides that can be applied preplant, pre-emergence, post-emergence, and as lay-by applications.

However, in order to have a complete weed control program it is necessary to do some planning.

For example to get good results with post-emergence herbicides it is necessary to have a relatively smooth and uniform seed bed in order to properly apply the herbicide.

The herbicide rates recommended are on the basis of active ingredients. The rates are for the areas on which the herbicides are actually applied in a band over the row; the crop area is much greater than the area actually treated. Band applications commonly cover about 1/3 of the total area of the crop.

PREPLANT:

Trifluralin ("Treflan") Preplant Soil Incorporated:
Rate (lb/A Active)
1/2 to 3/4 - Soil Type: Sand to light sandy loam
3/4 to 1 - Soil Type: Sandy loam to silt loam
1 to 1 1/2 - Soil Type: Silty clay and clay loam

Trifluralin (Treflan) should be incorporated into the soil surface for best results. Incorpo face for best results. Incorporation can be performed either before or after the crop is planted, however, incorporation ahead of the planter has generally given best results. Trifluralin is known to effect lateral root growth of the crop plant when excessive rates are used. For this reason, it is generally recommended that trifluralin should not be incorporated deeper than 1/2 inch below seed depth.

dalapon; this herbicide is sprayed on Johnsongrass growing on the area in early spring. Use 7.4 (10 lbs. of Dowpon) pounds per acre when the Johnsongrass is 6 to 18 inches tall. Plow or turn the soil five or more days after treating with dalapon. Cotton can be planted 10-14 days after the dalapon treatment.

Johnsongrass reinfestation from seed can be minimized by using soil incorporated trifluralin for annual weed control.

PRE-EMERGENCE

Diuron ("Karmex") Pre-emergence: Diuron is recommended at the rate of 1 lb. per acre on light soils and 1 1/2 lbs. per acre on heavy soils. Diuron is not recommended for use on extremely light sand or on the high organic heavy clay soils.

Monuron ("Telvar") Pre-emergence: It is recommended for use at 1 1/2 lbs/A rate but only on the high organic heavy clay soils that do not carry the diuron recommendation.

CIPC Pre-emergence: It is recommended at the rate of 6 lbs. per acre on light soils and up to 9 lbs. per acre on heavy soils. It is not recommended for use on the high organic heavy clay soils.

Norea ("Herban") Pre-emergence: Recommended for use at the following rates:
Rate (lbs/A Active)
1 to 1 1/2 - Soil Type: Sandy
1 to 2.0 - Soil Type: Sandy loam (Medium textured)
2.0 to 2 1/2 - Soil Type: Silty clay to clay loam

Moisture is needed to activate the chemical.

DCPA ("Dacthal"): Recommended for seedling grass and shallow germinating broadleaved weeds. Poor control of deeper germinating weeds should limit its use to specific areas where annual grasses constitute the major weed problem. Shallow (1/2 inch) pre-emergence incorporation may improve weed control.
Rate (lb/A Active)
6-9 - Soil Type: Sand
8-10 - Soil Type: Sandy Loam
10-12 - Soil Type: Clay Loam

POST-EMERGENCE

Non-fortified Herbicidal Oils are recommended for use on cotton seedlings 2 inches or more in height, but before cracks occur in the stem covering during true bark formation. These oils should be used at the rate of 5 to 7 gpa. They should be applied soon after weed emergence and should not be applied at less than 5-day intervals or total more than 2 applications. CAUTION: Uneven emergence or breaks in the plant epidermis often cause cotton injury from oil.

(DSMA): DSMA should be used at rates of 2-3 lbs/A plus 1/2 percent (1/2 gal. per 100 gal. of spray) approved surfactant. Approved surfactants include Colloidal X-77, Sterox S K and Surfactant W K. Apply as a directed spray after the cotton is 3 inches tall. Stop applications at first bloom. Best results will be obtained from treatments made when the air temperatures are 80 degrees F or higher. Present label clearance permit two applications of DSMA to cotton.

DIURON plus SURFACTANT: Apply the diuron at 0.3 to 0.5 lbs. per acre. The spray mixture should contain 1/4 to 1/2% (1/4 to 1/2 gal. per 100 gal.) of approved surfactant. Apply as a directed spray to annual seeds at the base of the cotton plants. Treatments should be made to annual weeds less than 3 inches high. Cotton plants should be over 6 inches high at time of first treatment. Best results are obtained when the temperature and soil moisture conditions are conducive to good plant growth.

DIURON plus DSMA plus SURFACTANT: Recommended for use when the annual grassy weeds are 2-4 inches high. Apply 1/4 to 1/2 lbs/A diuron with 1 1/2 - 3.0 lb/A DSMA. The spray mixture should contain 1/4 to 1/2% (1/4 to 1/2 gal. per 100 gal.) of approved surfactant. Apply as a directed spray to annual weeds at the base of the cotton plant. Cotton plants should be over 6 inches high at the time of the first treatment. Treatments should be stopped before the cotton blooms. Best results are obtained from treatments made when the air temperatures are 80 degrees F or higher. Present FDA rules permit a maximum of two directed DSMA treatments to a given cotton crop.

PROMETRYNE plus DSMA plus SURFACTANT: May be used in the same manner as the diuron plus DSMA plus Surfactant given above. Prometryne 1/2 lb/A plus DSMA 1 1/2 - 3.0 lb/A plus 1/4 to 1/2% approved surfactant. Apply as a directed spray to annual weeds at the base of the cotton plant. Cotton Plants should be over 6 inches high. Annual weeds should not be over 4 inches high. Best results are obtained from treatments made when the air temperatures are 80 degrees F or higher. The present label permits only two applications of DSMA applied to cotton. These applications should be made before the cotton blooms.

FLAME CULTIVATION POST-EMERGENCE: Flaming is a recommended practice for mid and late-season control of perennial weeds and vines in cotton. It is most effective when used in combination with pre- and post-emergence chemical applications. Flaming should not be started before the cotton is 8 to 10 inches tall or 3/16 inch in diameter at the base. Flaming can be repeated as often as is necessary to control the weeds.

DIURON LAY-BY: A lay-by application of diuron is recommended for cotton subject to high infestations of annual weeds. Use diuron on such fields at 1/2 to 1.0 lbs. active ingredient per acre on sandy loam soil and 1.0 to 1.5 lbs. per acre on heavy clay soil. The spray application should be made on weed-free soil following the last normal cultivation. Soil residues following a diuron lay-by treatment may injure fall seeded cover crops.

It appears safe to follow lay-by diuron treatments with spring-seeded crops.

DIURON LAY-BY REPEATED APPLICATION: Suggested for trial replacement of the diuron lay-by recommendation, this lay-by recommendation, this program consists of the repeated use of the diuron plus surfactant recommendation to control late season weeds in cotton. Its advantages over the old diuron lay-by treatments are: (1) By splitting the treatment rate into two or more applications, it is possible to reduce the cost and total chemical residue in some years. (2) Because the diuron plus surfactant treatments can control small weeds, one or more cultivations can be eliminated and thus reduce cost and soil compaction.

CAUTION

In any herbicide application, be careful not to allow the material to drift to useful, sensitive plants.

Because of possible hazards from residual toxicity and restrictions under Public Law 518, the total amount of diuron used per acre in one crop season should not exceed the total of one pound per acre broadcast on medium textured soils or 1 1/2 lbs. on clay soils. Where pre or post-emergence applications or diuron have been used previously it may be necessary to reduce lay-by rates to avoid exceeding recommended yearly total. The mention of commercial products does not imply that they are endorsed or recommended over others of a similar nature not mentioned.

JUNIOR SCOUT LEADERS in their training course held Tuesday at the Methodist Church basement are shown how to prepare a bedroll by the two district Girl Scout executives, Miss Ilena Asline (kneeling in background), and Miss Doris Brown (in foreground). Junior and Cadette Girl Scout leaders from all district towns were present for the training course. (Standard Photo)

It's Time to Clean The Certified Seed

COLUMBIA, Mo., -- Certified seed growers were reminded by Wynard Aslin today that now is the time to have seed cleaned, bagged, and submitted for official seed inspection.

Aslin, executive secretary of the Missouri Seed Improvement Ass., noted that at this time of year the seed testing laboratory of the University of Missouri is running to capacity. Therefore, it will take two to three weeks from the time a seed sample is picked up until tags are delivered to growers so they can sell certified seed.

Headline in Three Rivers, Mich., Commercial: "Report Small Babies Caused by Smoking."

Olin Miller

Wild rumors about Washington say that Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon has been caught being "For" something. If this turns out to be true, it just shows accidents can still happen.

Commercial Appeal.

on the fence row

by Tom Brown

JOB CORPS OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE TO LOCAL YOUNG PEOPLE

Interested young people between the ages of 16 and 21 who meet the necessary qualifications may obtain employment, basic education, and job training through the Job Corps.

The Job Corps is a national voluntary program in which young people who are unemployable because of lack of education and job skills are placed in Job Corps Centers. Here they will live, work, attend classes, and follow courses of individual instruction under the supervision of professional teachers and counsellors. The training will include work, job skill training, individual study, recreation, physical activities and discussions. Training methods will be geared to the learning rate of the individual. He will get individual assistance with basic skills he may lack and his program will be reviewed and adjusted according to his progress. Young people are carefully screened for acceptance and must be willing to work hard to improve themselves.

Rural conservation centers will be located on federal lands such as national parks and national forests and operated by the Department of Agriculture and Department of Interior. Here, young people will receive training in forestry, insect control, surveying, weed control, farm skills, carpentry, masonry, and vehicle and heavy equipment operation and other such training. Urban centers will be housed in unused military or other federal government facilities in or near cities. Here, corpsmen will be taught such skills as office machine operation, appliance and automotive repair, machine tool operator, sales clerk, accounting, shipping and file clerk, hospital technician, waiter, cook, laundry and dry cleaning, meat cutting, and custodial maintenance. Also located in urban areas will be women's centers where young women will be trained as homemakers, as employed workers, and as participants in citizenship affairs. They will receive training for such jobs as bookkeeper, typist, office machine operator, cashier, hospital ward clerk, data processor, sales clerk, stock clerk, dietitians aid and other food preparation and service jobs, beauty operator, nurse's aid, practical nurse, housekeeper service jobs and various other occupations.

Young people may spend a maximum of two years in the Job Corps; however, it is anticipated that the average corpsman will spend about a year in the corps. The corpsman will receive $30.00 a month spending money. When he graduates from the Job Corps he will receive a terminal payment of $50.00 for each month spent in the Corps. However up to $25.00 of this amount can be sent to dependents and the Job Corps will match this allotment with an equal amount. Corpsmen will also receive room, board, clothing, and medical and dental care while in the corps.

The Job Corps cannot guarantee a job upon graduation, but the corpsman will be assisted in finding a job through public and private employers and employment services. Not only will the corpsman be trained in skills needed by business and industry, but he will also learn how to seek a job and will be counselled on the best job opportunities.

Applicants for the Job Corps may write directly to the Job Corps, Washington, D.C. or may apply to regional acceptance boards which will be set up in cities and states throughout the nation. In contacting the Job Corps, applicants should include their name, address, phone number, age, and sex. The applicant will then be contacted by the nearest acceptance board and will be assisted in making application to the Job Corps. Information concerning the Job Corps and cards for the applicants used in contacting the Corps may be obtained from school counsellors, caseworkers, recreation and youth leaders, and Extension Agents.

COUNTY EXTENSION COUNCIL HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

James Russell Re-elected Council Chairman

Officers of the University of Missouri Extension Council of Stoddard County were elected and plans for the conduct of the County Extension Program during the coming year were made at the Annual Meeting of the Council held in Bloomfield last Wednesday afternoon.

James Russell, Dexter, was re-elected chairman of the council for the coming year. Other officers elected included Edwin Pulliam from Bernie, Vice Chairman, Jerry Bagby from Parma, Secretary, and Leo Edwards from Dexter, Treasurer. The oath of office for county officials was administered to the newly-elected council officials by County Clerk Marvin Capps.

Policies for the conduct of council affairs and the operation of the County University Extension Center during the coming year were determined by the council. These included plans for council meetings, plans for handling Extension funds, policies pertaining to the employment of and leave privileges for office secretaries and soil laboratory technicians, and office hours and holidays to be observed by the University Extension Center.

The County Extension Council is the official organization in the county to cooperate with the University of Missouri in carrying out the Extension Program in the County according to state law. As such, it serves as the board of directors for the County Extension Service. This organization has the responsibilities of assisting in planning and conducting the County Extension Program, approving Extension personnel to serve in the county, working with the county Court in providing a budget by which the County Extension Council is perpetuated. The Council is composed of 20 members including two elected members from each township in the county and an appointed member from each general farm organization in the county, the County Court, and the City of Dexter. Council members and the township, farm organization, County Court, or town represented by each are as follows: James Russell, Chairman, and Gary Crites, Richland Township; Edwin Pulliam, Vice Chairman, and Bob Brown, Liberty Township; Jerry Bagby, Secretary, and Bob Lowrey, Elk Township; Leo Edwards, Treasurer, and Louis Asbell, Castor Township; Russell Norris, and Gene Reddick, New Lisbon Township; Jerry Lankford and Ira Ray Tucker, Duck Creek Township; John F. Johnson and Merritt Taylor, Pike Township, Jimmy Hill, Farm Bureau; T. D. Burleson, M. F. A.; James Ross, Missouri Cotton Producers Association; Howard Taylor, N. F. O.; John Kleffer, County Court, and Starling Guinn, City of Dexter.

A training meeting for new council members was conducted at the Extension Center Wednesday morning to acquaint newly elected and appointed members with their duties and responsibilities.

EXTENSION SHORTCOURSES AT SIKESTON COMPLETED

Shortcourses in Cotton Production, Irrigation, Interior Design, and Meat Retailing being conducted for people in Stoddard, Scott, Mississippi, and New Madrid Counties were completed last Thursday night according to Tom Brown, County Extension Director and Agricultural Agent. These shortcourses were conducted by the University of Missouri Extension Division in cooperation with County Extension Councils in these counties.

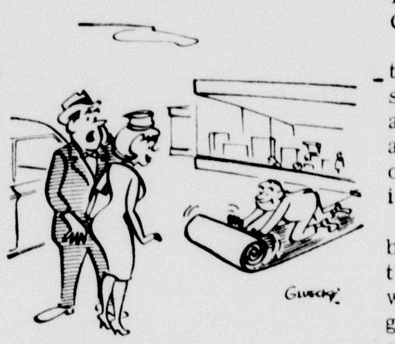
These shortcourses were designed to give interested persons training in depth in each of the four subjects. Instructors for these courses were flown down from the University Campus in Columbia on Thursday afternoon and back to Columbia following each session on Thursday night. Each shortcourse consisted of five two-hour sessions conducted on Thursday nights.

Fifty-one Stoddard County people were enrolled in these shortcourses. Local people enrolled in each shortcourse are as follows: Cotton Production —Jerry Bagby, William L. Oliver, Rudolph Robinson, Fred Wethington, James Kelly, Harold Lumsden, Lee Bloomfield, Gary Crump, Charles Lee Walters, Albert Kruse, Winford Watkins, and Wilbur Wheeler.

Irrigation — James Ross, Charles Causey, W. L. Conner, Keith Minton, Kenneth Minton, James Hausner, Dale Walters, Alvin Smyth, Larry King, Vernon Francis, Ernest Botsch, W. P. Hunter, W. P. Hunter, Jr., Avra Cox, Glenn Gipson, Rudolph Adkins, Ralph Owens, Tyree Brown, M. O. Martin, Joseph Hulshof, Rex Keller, Tom F. Baker, Dee Horner, and Quincy Murphy.

Interior Design —Mrs. R. M. Limbaugh, Mrs. Jerry Bagby, Mrs. Pearl Lawrence, Mrs. Carter Worley, Mrs. K. M. Streeter, Mrs. Anson Knoderer, Mrs. Lehman Godwin, Mrs Ernest Botsch, Mrs. Yewel Lawrence, and Mrs. Tom Rendleman. Meat Retailing — Kenneth Leadbetter, Bill Ward, Paul Beussink, Jimmie Smith and Stan Brock.

My Neighbors



"Just how big is our bill here already?"

SCOTT COUNTY *Ramblings*

by

TOM B. STROUP

Director and Agricultural Agent

CORN YIELD TRIALS

The 1964 Missouri Corn Yield Trials are off the press and available to farmers of the area.

The 1964 estimated average corn yield for Missouri is 51 bu. per acre which is the lowest yield since 1957. The average yield of all hybrids tested at the 9 testing locations in Missouri was 95 bushels per acre which is also the lowest since 1957.

A total of 104 closed pedigree and 52 open-pedigree hybrids were tested at the 9 locations. The SEMO area is District 9 in the test. There are four maturity groupings in the tests. Group 1 is earliest maturity, 90 - 110 day., while Group 2, 110 - 120 da., and 3, 120 - 130 da., are later maturity with four being 130 - 140 days.

In the three - year average summary of yield performance, Missouri 916, Group 3 lead the yield at 108.9 bu.; Mo. 881, Group 3 was third at 108.3 bu.; Mo. 61-28 fourth, Group 2, 106 bu.; U.S. 523W was 9th with 104 bu. per acre. All of these are in the open-pedigree class.

The closed - pedigree hybrids in the top ten in yield and their grouping were: No. 2, MFA 3232, Group 2, 108.4 bu.; No. 5 MFA K 6 Group 2, 106 bu. per acre; No. 6 Pioneer 509 W, Group 3, 105 bu.; No. 7, Scults 500 W, Group 2, 104.7 bu. per acre; No. 8, Princeton 990A, Group 2, 104.6 bu; and No. 10, Schenks S-73, Group 2, 104 bu. While these are by-no means all of the hybrids tested, they do give you a picture of the performance of these hybrids in this area.

For more detailed information contact your University Extension Center for a copy of the publication, Special Report 50.

194 COMPLETE SHORT COURSES

There were 194 people from the counties of Bollinger, Mississippi, New Madrid, Stoddard and Scott counties in Missouri and two counties in Illinois completing the short courses in Sikeston, February 18.

These short courses offered by the University of Missouri through the Extension Division were in Meat Retailing, Irrigation, Cotton and Interior Design.

The instructors for these short courses, except cotton, were flown to Sikeston each Thursday afternoon and returned to Columbia, in the University of Missouri Beechcraft airplane.

The County Extension Centers and University of Missouri Extension Councils in Mississippi, New Madrid, Stoddard and Scott counties cooperated in presenting the short courses.

The classes were held in the Sikeston Senior High School through cooperation with the school system.

Additional courses will likely be offered again this coming fall and winter.

SORGHUM PERFORMANCE TRIALS

While tests were not run in this area similar tests on grain sorghum were run in northwest, northeast, Columbia, and southwest Missouri.

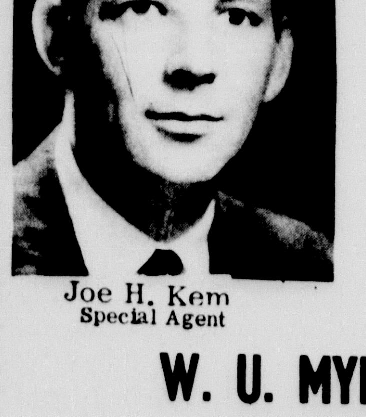
The Special Report 51 covers the tests in these locations. The yield varied considerably over the state due to the moisture conditions in 1964 crop year. Where adequate moisture was present excellent yields were experienced equal to or better than corn in those areas.

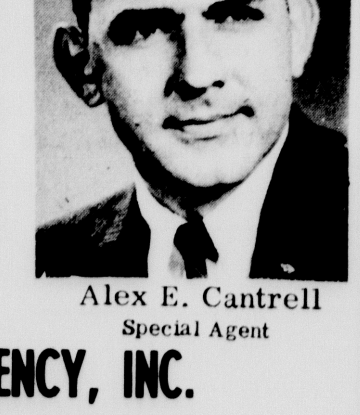
Copies of this publication are available from your Extension Center.

SOME CITIZENS CARE

In Chicago not long ago the passengers on a bus saw a woman being robbed. The bus driver and a passenger jumped off, rushed into the fray, clobbered the robber and held him until police arrived. A young man in Memphis threw a carton of soft drinks, knocked a would-be holdup man down and with others caught and held him. In Fort Worth a customer in the checking line at a grocery was elbowed out of line by a man who drew a pistol and demanded money. The displaced person, as it happened a former Navy boxing champion, swung once, put the bandit down for the count and kept him down until police arrived. In other words, there are Americans who care about law and order and who courageously help maintain them.--Commercial Appeal.

From the Farmer's Digest: "These retailers know that good beef is one of the best magnets for drawing customers into their stores, and they're not sparing the horses to get it."





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Joe H. Kem
Special Agent

W. U. Myers, CLU
General Agent

A man of 35 can be just as dead tomorrow as a man of 80.

--CALL--

LIFE INSURANCE IS NOT A LOAD, BUT A STAFF

Alex E. Cantrell
Special Agent

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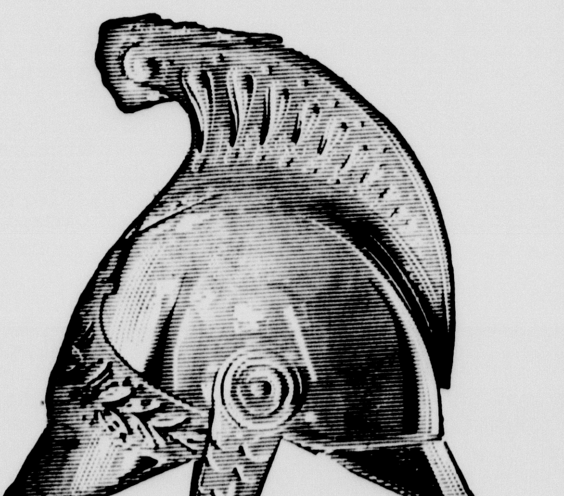

COVERAGE

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ARE WE KEEPING TOMMY FROM BECOMING A DOCTOR?

Tommy doesn't know it—but the way things look now, he may not get that M.D. after his name. And that's too bad for Tommy, and too bad for *us!* Tommy's the kind of a kid who'd make a great doctor.

But Tommy, you see, lives in one of our communities where there's a serious shortage of classrooms, teachers and up-to-date schoolbooks. That means Tommy is getting a lot less schooling than he needs.

Let's be sure this doesn't happen to the children in *our* schools. Join with the other good citizens to back up our School Board, attend PTA meetings and school conferences.

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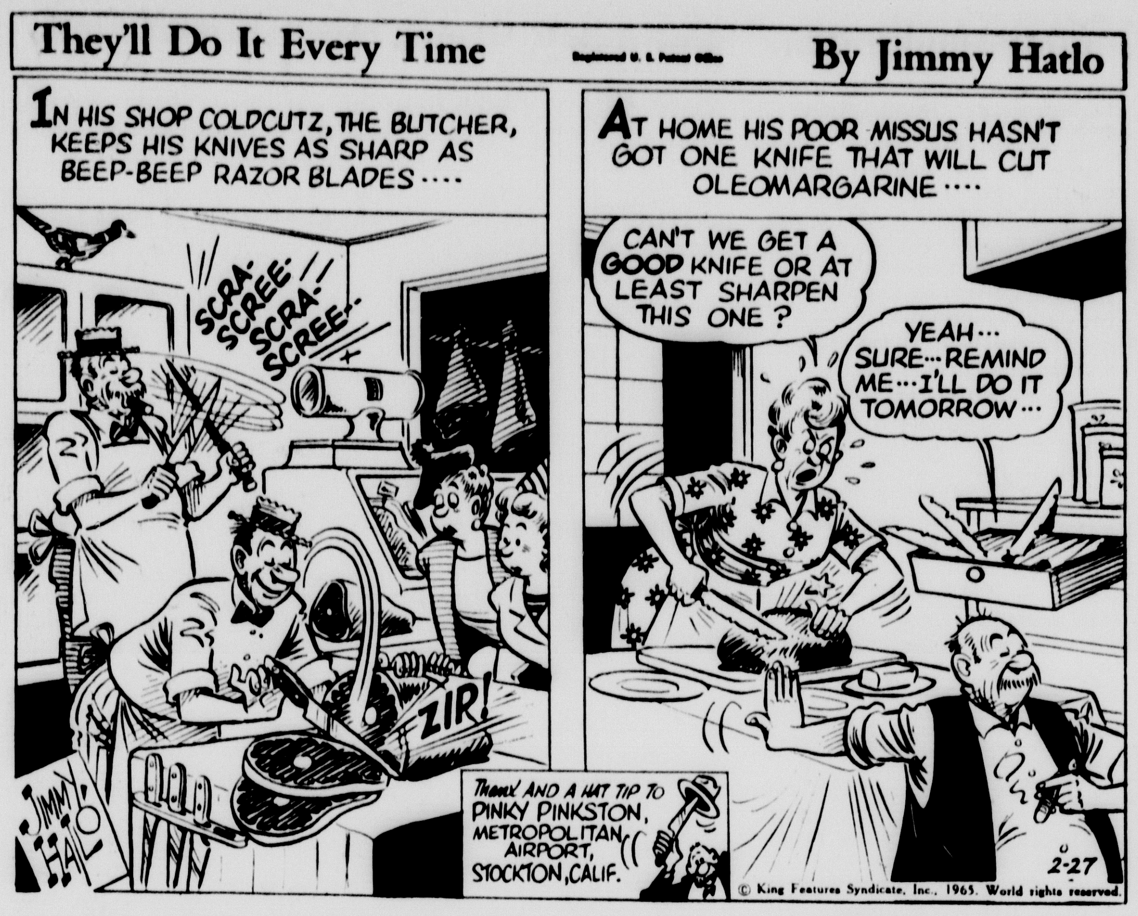
They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo


Registered U. S. Patent Office
IN HIS SHOP COLDCUTZ, THE BUTCHER, KEEPS HIS KNIVES AS SHARP AS BEEP-BEEP RAZOR BLADES....
SCRA-SCREE-SCRA-SCREE-
ZIR!
AT HOME HIS POOR MISSUS HASN'T GOT ONE KNIFE THAT WILL CUT OLEOMARGARINE....
CAN'T WE GET A GOOD KNIFE OR AT LEAST SHARPEN THIS ONE?
YEAH... SURE...REMIND ME...I'LL DO IT TOMORROW...
Thanx! AND A HAT TIP TO PINKY PINKSTON, METROPOLITAN AIRPORT, STOCKTON, CALIF.
JIMMY HATLO
2-27

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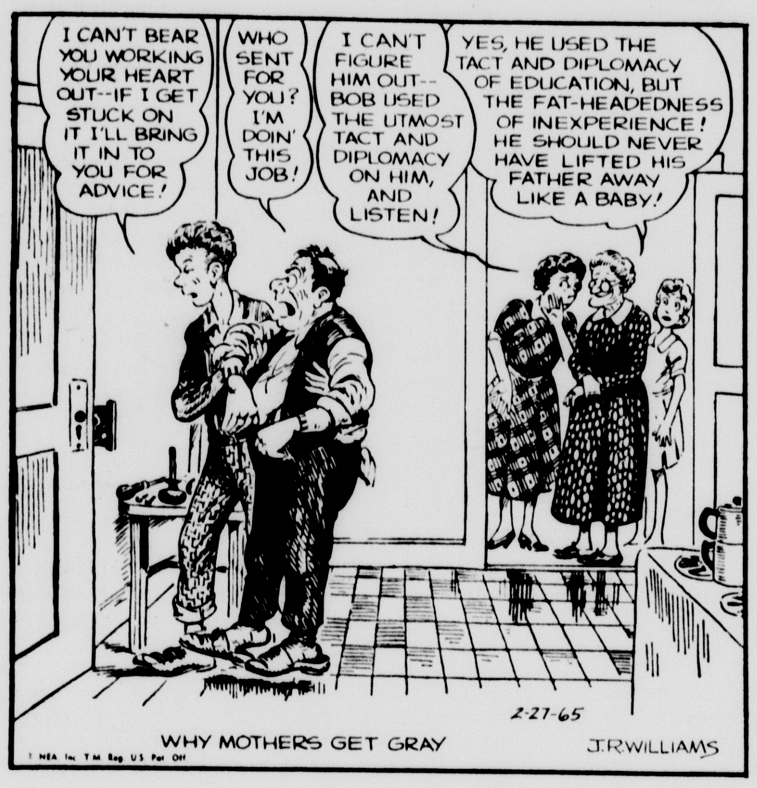
I CAN'T BEAR YOU WORKING YOUR HEART OUT--IF I GET STUCK ON IT I'LL BRING IT IN TO YOU FOR ADVICE!
WHO SENT FOR YOU? I'M DOIN' THIS JOB!
I CAN'T FIGURE HIM OUT--BOB USED THE UTMOST TACT AND DIPLOMACY ON HIM, AND LISTEN!
YES, HE USED THE TACT AND DIPLOMACY OF EDUCATION, BUT THE FAT-HEADEDNESS OF INEXPERIENCE! HE SHOULD NEVER HAVE LIFTED HIS FATHER AWAY LIKE A BABY!
2-27-65
J.R.WILLIAMS

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

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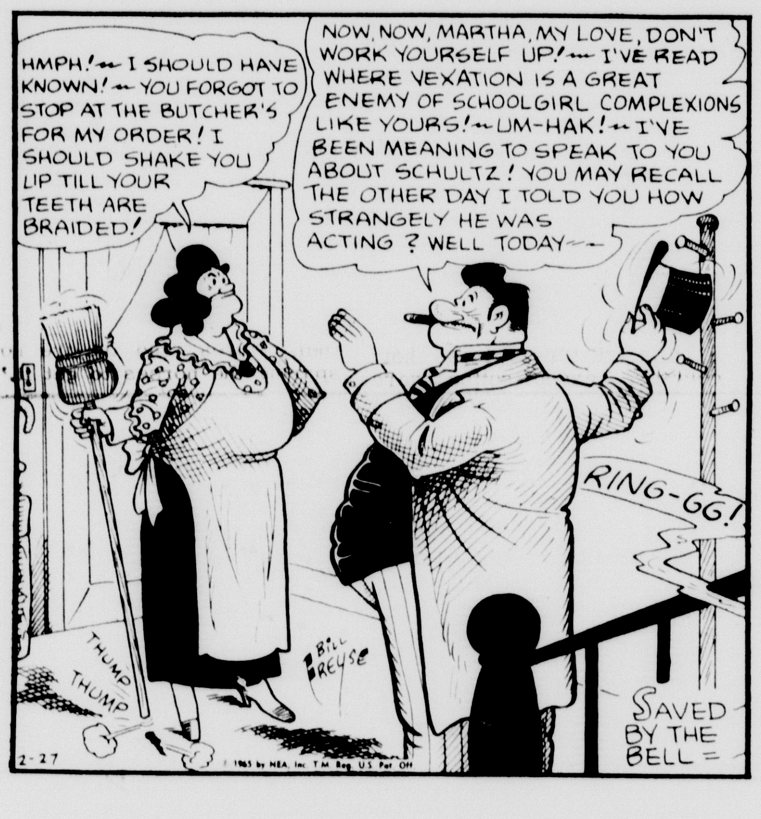
HMPH! — I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN! — YOU FORGOT TO STOP AT THE BUTCHER'S FOR MY ORDER! I SHOULD SHAKE YOU UP TILL YOUR TEETH ARE BRAIDED!
NOW, NOW, MARTHA, MY LOVE, DON'T WORK YOURSELF UP! — I'VE READ WHERE VEXATION IS A GREAT ENEMY OF SCHOOLGIRL COMPLEXIONS LIKE YOURS! — UM-HAK! — I'VE BEEN MEANING TO SPEAK TO YOU ABOUT SCHULTZ! YOU MAY RECALL THE OTHER DAY I TOLD YOU HOW STRANGELY HE WAS ACTING? WELL TODAY—
RING-GG!
THUMP THUMP
BILL FREYSE
2-27

SAVED BY THE BELL

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20
4-16-27-38
45-56-80-85

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21
5-14-29-39
53-62-83-87

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22
8-22-44-63
74-76-77

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23
7-19-24-37
48-59-71

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23
2-12-23-35
47-58-69

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22
3-20-30-41
55-72-84-89

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23
33-54-65-66
73-75-78

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22
6-15-25-34
49-60-79-86

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22
10-18-31-42
51-64-70

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20
9-17-28-40
52-57-67

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19
1-13-26-36
50-61-82-88

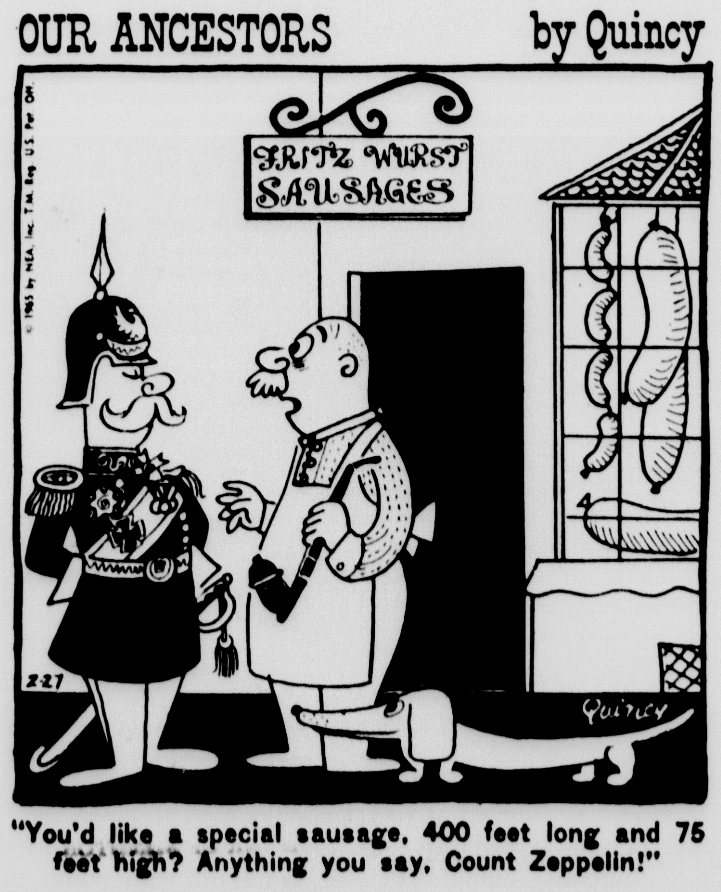
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21
11-21-32-43
46-68-81-90

1 You've
2 Arrange
3 You're
4 Happy
4 Joy
6 Take
7 Don't
8 Nothing
9 Don't
10 Forget
11 Work
12 Sensible
13 The
14 Indicated
15 This
16 Exciting
17 Permit
18 Today's
19 Get
20 Attractive
21 May
22 Worthwhile
23 Compromises
24 Sidetracked
25 Sunday
26 Ability
27 Day
28 Others
29 Today
30 And
31 Concerns
32 Seem
33 Look
34 To
35 Today
36 To
37 Keep
38 Of
39 Where
40 To
41 Magnetic
42 Have
43 Unrewarding
44 Is
45 Changes
46 And
47 To
48 Eye
49 Re-examine
50 Take
51 Fun
52 Steal
53 You
54 Upward!
55 To
56 In
57 Your
58 Ensure
59 On
60 Your
61 On
62 Least
63 Ever
64 Be
65 A
66 Silver
67 Thunder
68 Your
69 Harmony
70 Gay
71 Ball
72 The
73 Lining
74 Gained
75 Is
76 Without
77 Effort
78 There
79 Religious
80 Personal
81 Efforts
82 Difficult
83 Expect
84 Opposite
85 Life
86 Conscience
87 It
88 Tasks
89 Sex
90 Futile

Good Adverse Neutral 2/28

OUR ANCESTORS

by Quincy


FRITZ WURST SAUSAGES
© 1965 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
2-27
Quincy

"You'd like a special sausage, 400 feet long and 75 feet high? Anything you say, Count Zeppelin!"

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Feb. 27, the 58th day of 1965. There are 307 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1807, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was born.

On this date

In 1860, Abraham Lincoln spoke in New York. The address was largely instrumental in his winning the nomination for president.

In 1801, Congress assumed jurisdiction over the District of Columbia.

In 1931, Congress passed the veterans' bonus bill over President Herbert Hoover's veto.

In 1933, the Nazis burned the Reichstag building in Berlin.

In 1942, the battle of Java Sea ended in a victory for the Japanese.

Ten years ago — Two students from New York, Malcolm Bersohn and Mrs. Adele Rickett, were freed after 3 1/2 years in a Communist Chinese prison.

Five years ago — President Charles de Gaulle said France would renounce the production and use of nuclear weapons if those who already had them also would so do.

One year ago — The U.N. Security Council took up the task of trying to break a deadlock between Cyprus on one hand and the United States, Britain and Turkey on the other for a peace formula on the island.

Pemiscot County News

W. F. James
County Extension Director

JOHNSON GRASS HAS BEEN REDUCED IN PEMISCOT COUNTY:

The farmers and others concerned with bringing Johnson grass under control in Pemiscot County are to be congratulated for the progress they have made.

Last summer I had the privilege of flying over Pemiscot County with Dick Reade and representatives of the U. S. D. A. Plant Pest Control. The purpose of our flight was to observe soybean cyst nematode damage. However, the one thing that stood out like a "sore thumb" to me (as we flew along) was the remarkable progress we've made in reducing Johnson Grass.

The Johnson Grass Law, passed in Pemiscot County in 1959 (and put into operation in 1960) focused attention on the control of this costly pest. The railroads, highway departments, utilities, drainage districts and individual land owners have, as a whole, been cooperative. No, not everyone has been 100 percent cooperative, but progress has been made.

Each year the Johnson Grass Law has been in force, the County Weed Board has sent out a letter to land owners and others, reminding them of the need to comply with the law. In the same letter, a circular on controlling Johnson Grass (prepared by the Extension Service) was included.

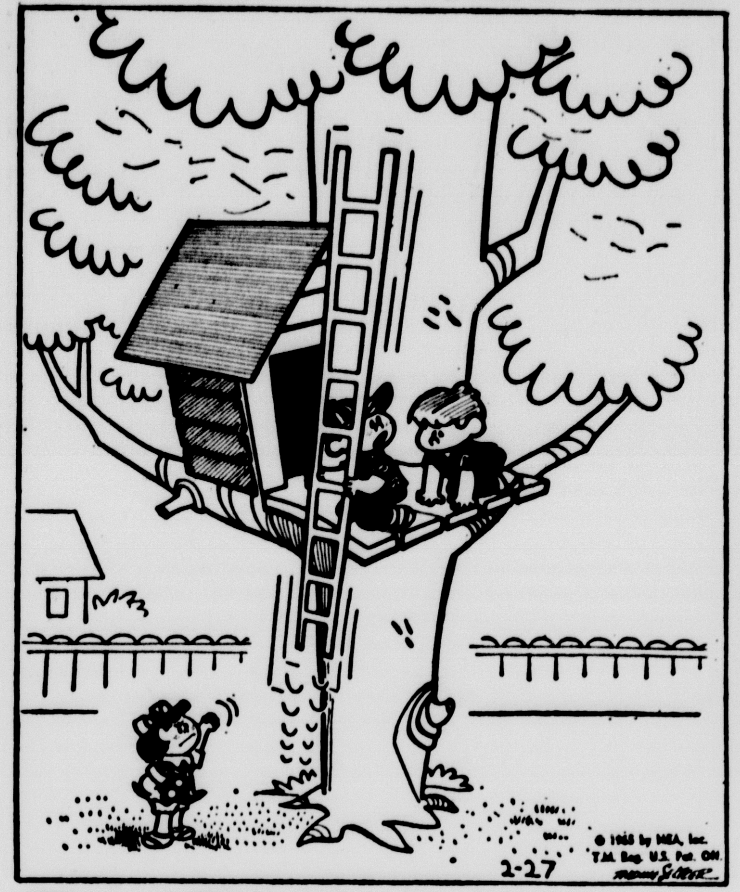
The county has at its disposal, funds derived from a five cent ($0.05) tax on road districts. These funds are used for Johnson Grass control along ditches and roadways. A weed supervisor works during the growing season to contact persons or organizations who are found to be lax in controlling their Johnson Grass.

Members of the Weed Board (who serve without compensation) believe most people will cooperate to hold Johnson Grass in check. It is common knowledge that soybean yields are reduced by one third (1/3) in fields badly infested with Johnson Grass. Corn stunt has spread more rapidly in the bottom lands of the Mississippi and the Missouri River than any other areas of the state--and that's where we have the most Johnson Grass.

Let's face it, Johnson Grass must go. We cannot afford it and its everybody's problem.

SWEETIE PIE

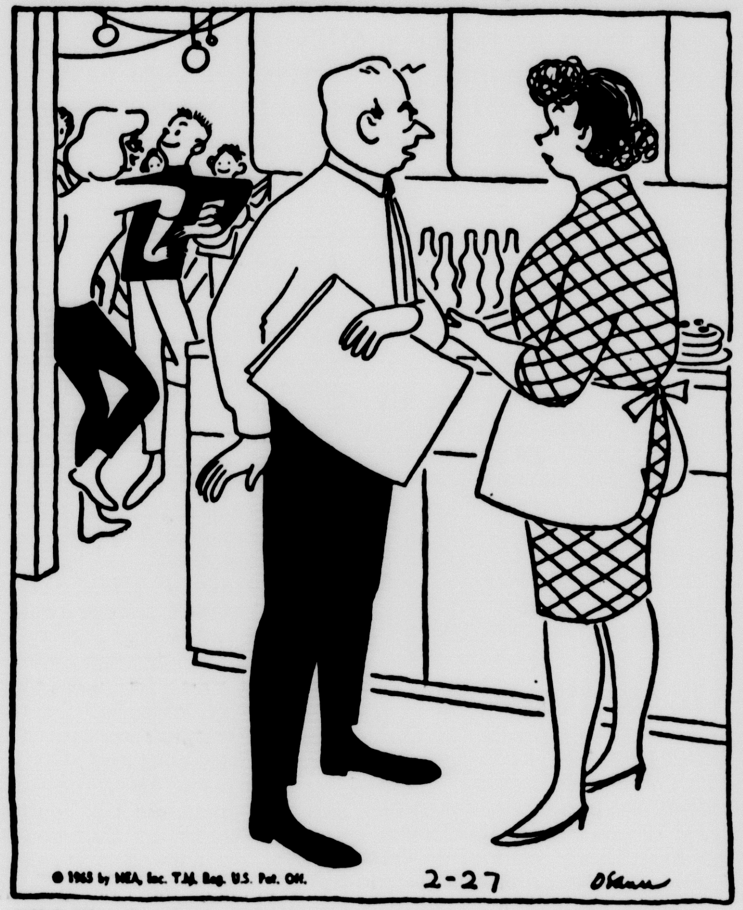
By Nadine Seltzer


2-27
© 1965 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

"This is my fallout shelter—for when I have these fallouts with Sweetie Pie!"

TIZZY

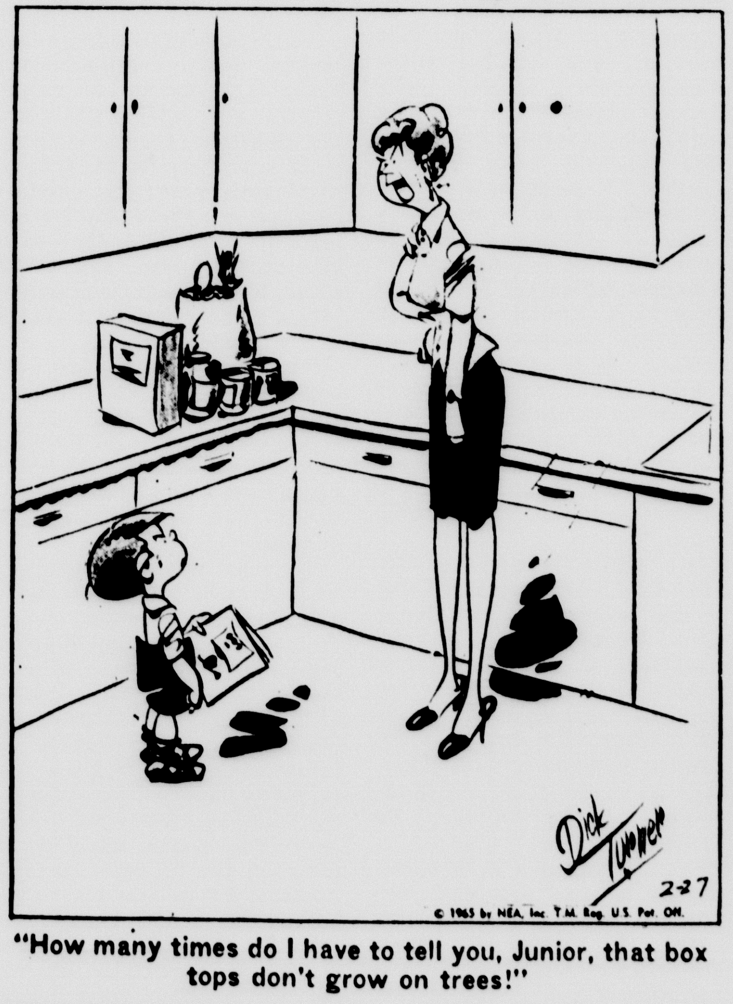
By Kate Osann


© 1965 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
2-27
Osann

"I'd like a nice quiet spot to read my paper—is there any place in the house that isn't quivering?"

CARNIVAL

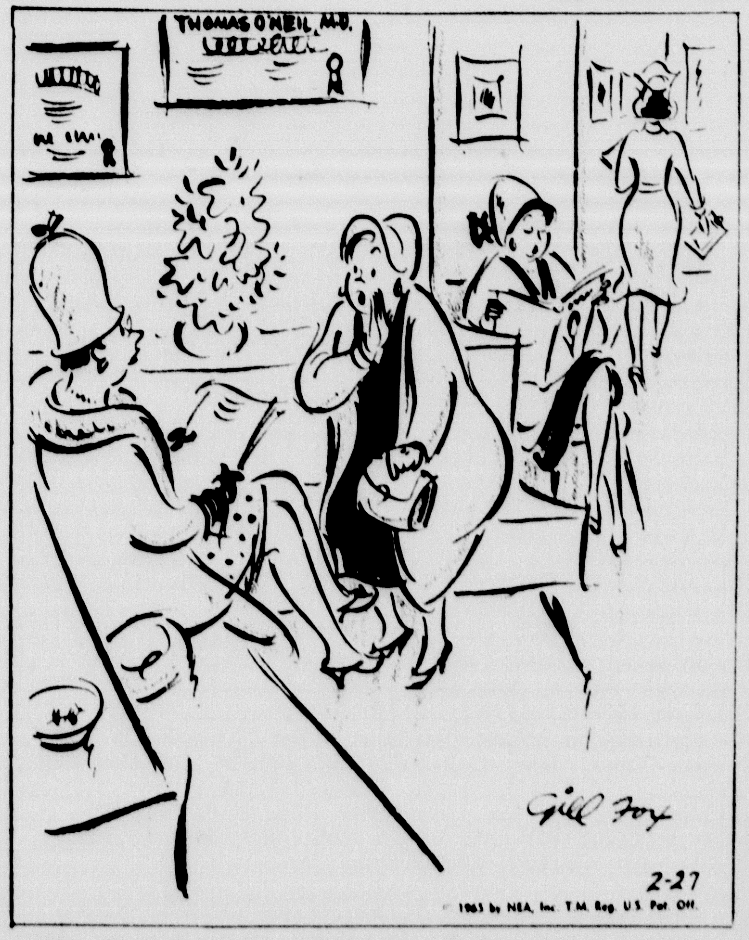
By Dick Turner


Dick Turner
2-27
© 1965 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

"How many times do I have to tell you, Junior, that box tops don't grow on trees!"

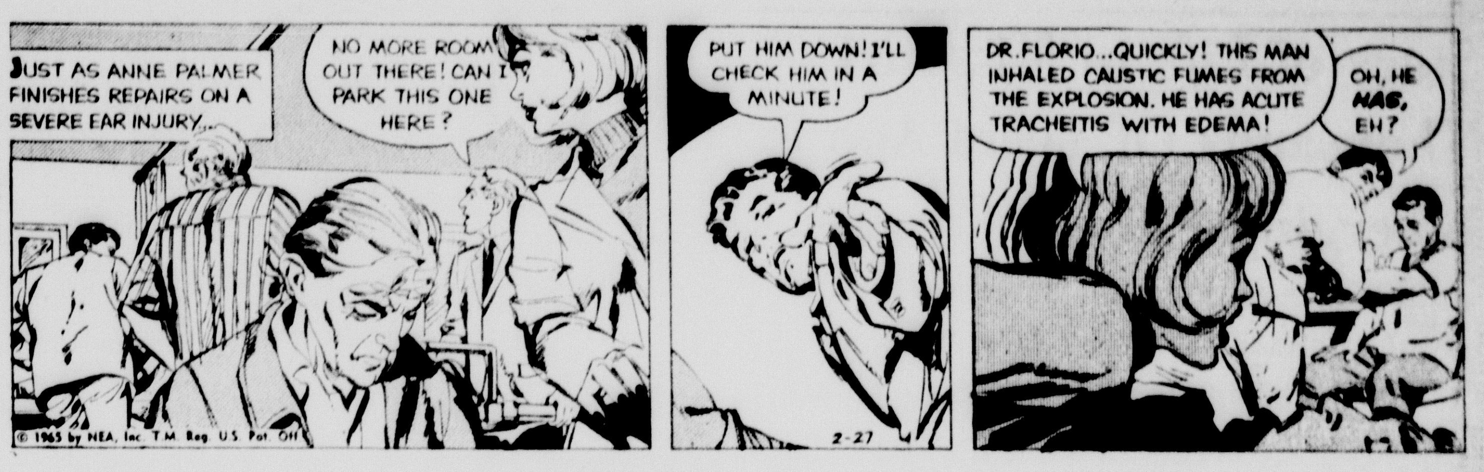
SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox

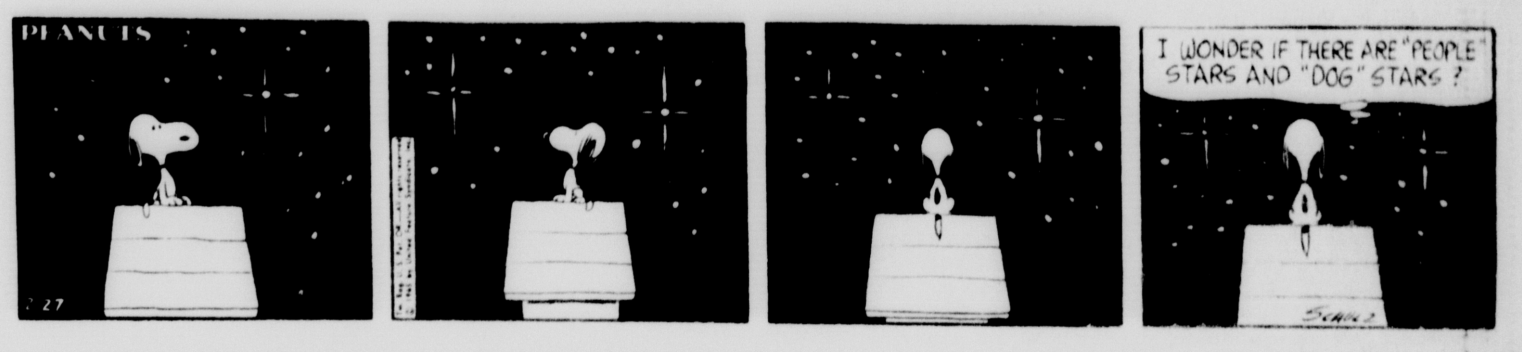

THOMAS O'NEIL, M.D.
Gill Fox
2-27
© 1965 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

"She must be a hypochondriac. Every doctor I go to, there she is!"

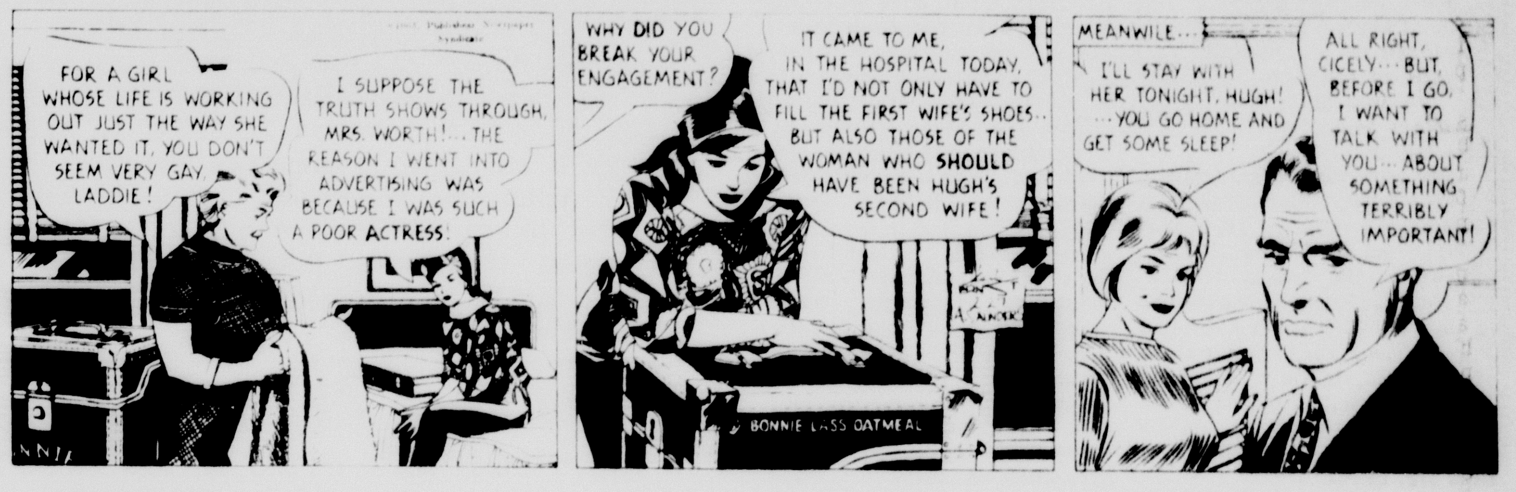
BEN CASEY by Neal Adams


JUST AS ANNE PALMER FINISHES REPAIRS ON A SEVERE EAR INJURY...
NO MORE ROOM OUT THERE! CAN I PARK THIS ONE HERE?
PUT HIM DOWN! I'LL CHECK HIM IN A MINUTE!
DR. FLORIO...QUICKLY! THIS MAN INHALED CAUSTIC FUMES FROM THE EXPLOSION. HE HAS ACUTE TRACHEITIS WITH EDEMA!
OH, HE HAS, EH?
© 1965 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
2-27

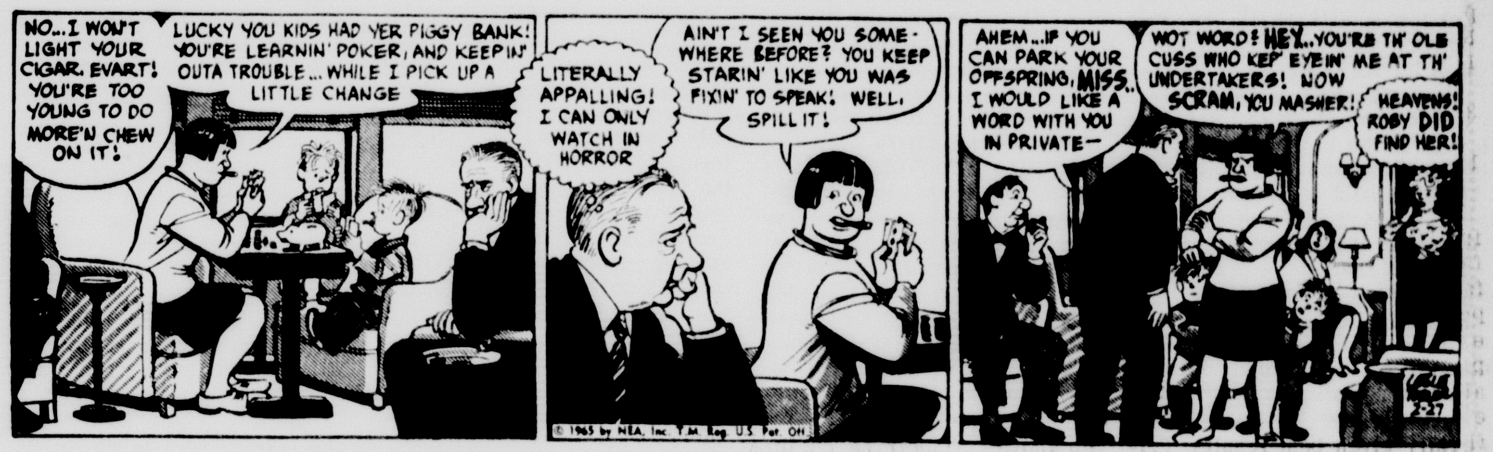
PEANUTS by Schulz


PEANUTS
I WONDER IF THERE ARE "PEOPLE" STARS AND "DOG" STARS?
2-27
SCHULZ

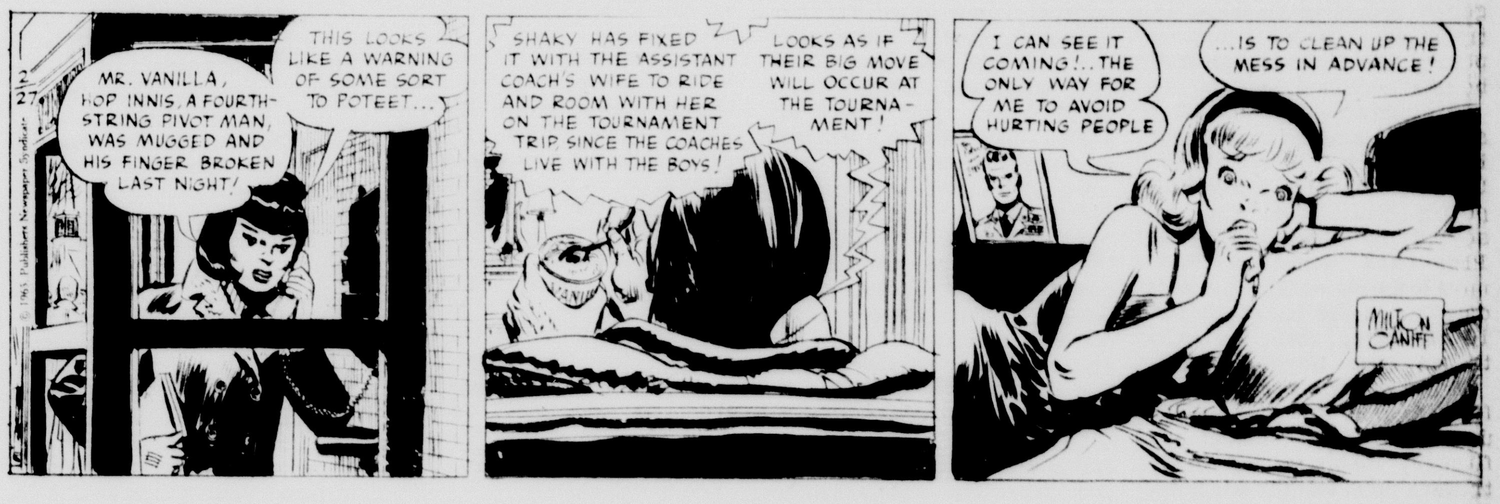
MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst


FOR A GIRL WHOSE LIFE IS WORKING OUT JUST THE WAY SHE WANTED IT, YOU DON'T SEEM VERY GAY, LADDIE!
I SUPPOSE THE TRUTH SHOWS THROUGH, MRS. WORTH!... THE REASON I WENT INTO ADVERTISING WAS BECAUSE I WAS SUCH A POOR ACTRESS!
WHY DID YOU BREAK YOUR ENGAGEMENT?
IT CAME TO ME, IN THE HOSPITAL TODAY, THAT I'D NOT ONLY HAVE TO FILL THE FIRST WIFE'S SHOES.. BUT ALSO THOSE OF THE WOMAN WHO SHOULD HAVE BEEN HUGH'S SECOND WIFE!
BONNIE LASS OATMEAL
MEANWILE...
I'LL STAY WITH HER TONIGHT, HUGH! ...YOU GO HOME AND GET SOME SLEEP!
ALL RIGHT, CICELY... BUT, BEFORE I GO, I WANT TO TALK WITH YOU... ABOUT SOMETHING TERRIBLY IMPORTANT!

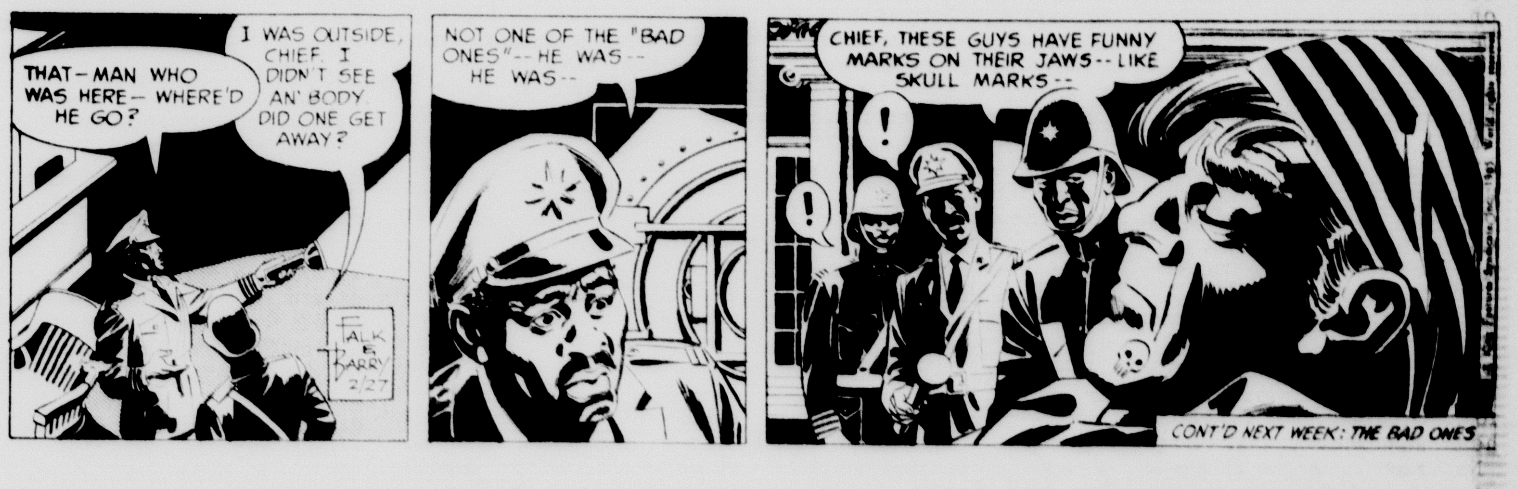
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner


NO... I WON'T LIGHT YOUR CIGAR, EVART! YOU'RE TOO YOUNG TO DO MORE'N CHEW ON IT!
LUCKY YOU KIDS HAD YER PIGGY BANK! YOU'RE LEARNIN' POKER, AND KEEPIN' OUTA TROUBLE... WHILE I PICK UP A LITTLE CHANGE
LITERALLY APPALLING! I CAN ONLY WATCH IN HORROR
AIN'T I SEEN YOU SOMEWHERE BEFORE? YOU KEEP STARIN' LIKE YOU WAS FIXIN' TO SPEAK! WELL, SPILL IT!
© 1965 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
AHEM... IF YOU CAN PARK YOUR OFFSPRING, MISS, I WOULD LIKE A WORD WITH YOU IN PRIVATE—
WOT WORD? HEY.. YOU'RE TH' OLE CUSS WHO KEP' EYEIN' ME AT TH' UNDERTAKERS! NOW SCRAM, YOU MASHER!
HEAVENS! ROBY DID FIND HER!
2-27

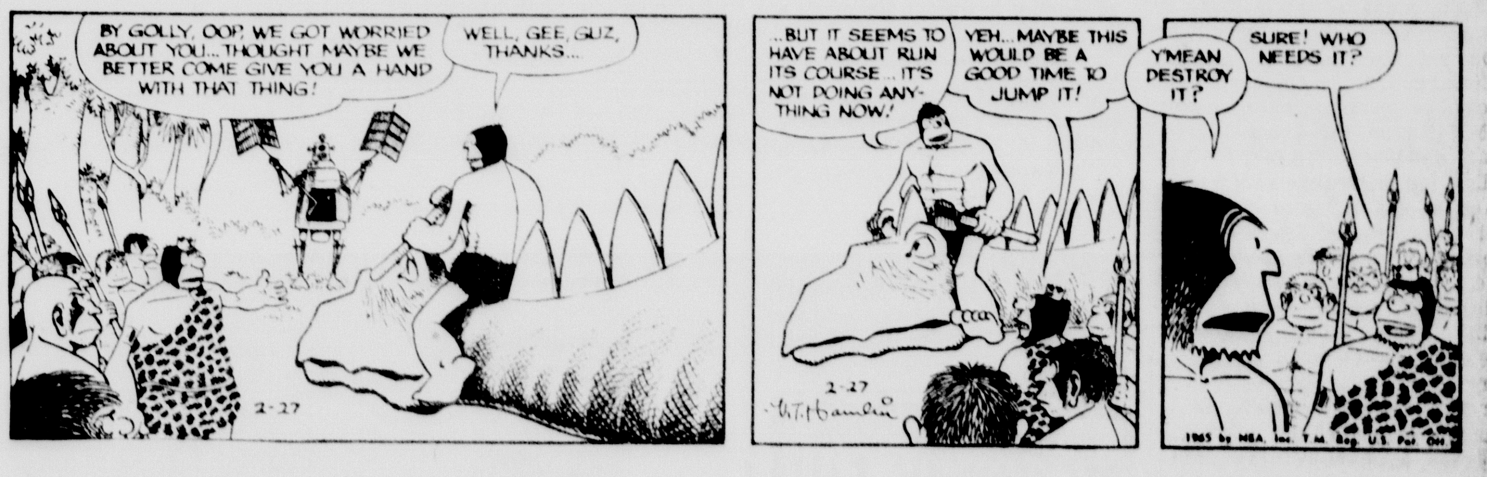
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff


2-27
MR. VANILLA, HOP INNIS, A FOURTH-STRING PIVOT MAN, WAS MUGGED AND HIS FINGER BROKEN LAST NIGHT!
THIS LOOKS LIKE A WARNING OF SOME SORT TO POTEET...
© 1965 Publishers Newspaper Syndicate
SHAKY HAS FIXED IT WITH THE ASSISTANT COACH'S WIFE TO RIDE AND ROOM WITH HER ON THE TOURNAMENT TRIP, SINCE THE COACHES LIVE WITH THE BOYS!
LOOKS AS IF THEIR BIG MOVE WILL OCCUR AT THE TOURNAMENT!
I CAN SEE IT COMING!.. THE ONLY WAY FOR ME TO AVOID HURTING PEOPLE
...IS TO CLEAN UP THE MESS IN ADVANCE!
MILTON CANIFF

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry


THAT—MAN WHO WAS HERE— WHERE'D HE GO?
I WAS OUTSIDE, CHIEF. I DIDN'T SEE AN' BODY. DID ONE GET AWAY?
FALK & BARRY 2/27
NOT ONE OF THE "BAD ONES"--HE WAS--HE WAS--
CHIEF, THESE GUYS HAVE FUNNY MARKS ON THEIR JAWS--LIKE SKULL MARKS--
!
!
CONT'D NEXT WEEK: THE BAD ONES

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin


BY GOLLY, OOP, WE GOT WORRIED ABOUT YOU... THOUGHT MAYBE WE BETTER COME GIVE YOU A HAND WITH THAT THING!
WELL, GEE, GUZ, THANKS...
2-27
...BUT IT SEEMS TO HAVE ABOUT RUN ITS COURSE... IT'S NOT DOING ANYTHING NOW!
YEH... MAYBE THIS WOULD BE A GOOD TIME TO JUMP IT!
2-27
V.T. Hamlin
Y'MEAN DESTROY IT?
SURE! WHO NEEDS IT?
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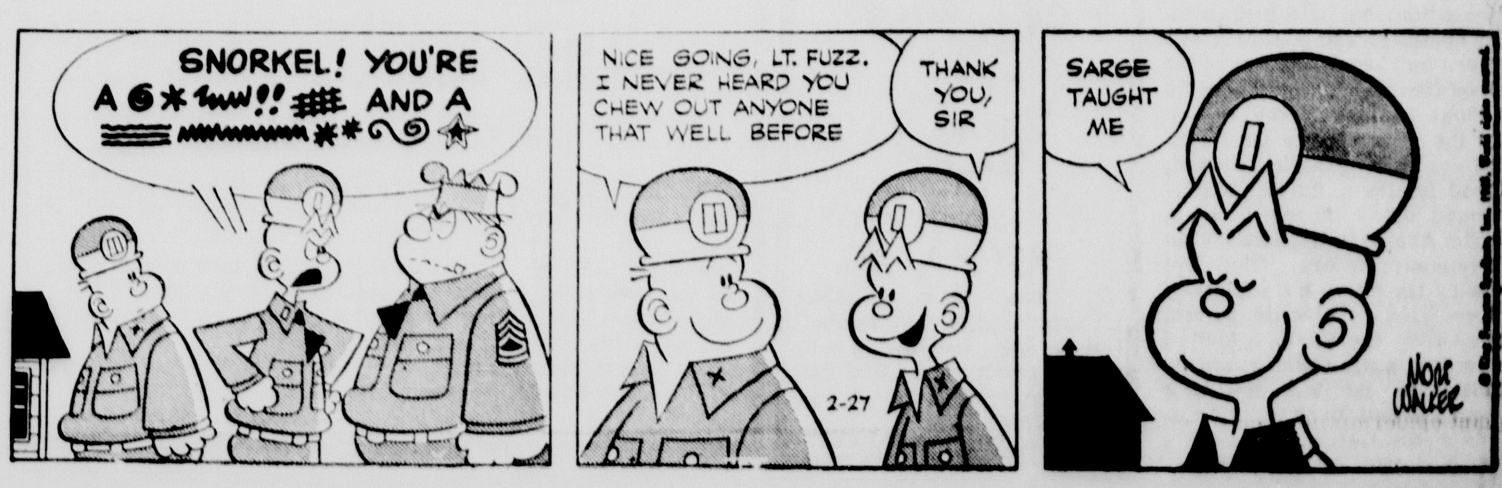
BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker


SNORKEL! YOU'RE A @*!!# AND A *
NICE GOING, LT. FUZZ. I NEVER HEARD YOU CHEW OUT ANYONE THAT WELL BEFORE
THANK YOU, SIR
2-27
SARGE TAUGHT ME
MORT WALKER

Story of Life in Missouri Thousands Of Years Ago is Emerging From a Cave

Excavation Near Mineola Reveals a Primitive Way of Existence for Archaic Men, With the Peril of Starvation Always Near-- Spears Were Made Carefully Because of the Importance of Bagging the Game.

By John R. Hall
in the Kansas City Times

MINEOLA, Mo. — More than 500 years before Columbus discovered America a large cave near this Central Missouri town had been abandoned by its latest primitive dwellers because accumulated debris had raised the floor so high they could not stand erect. It was easier, presumably, for them to hunt a new cave than to dig out the refuse which they and their aboriginal predecessors had deposited.

First use of the cave by three occupying groups is believed by archaeologists to date back 5,000 years, maybe 10,000. Charred refuse from the cave has been sent to the University of Michigan for dating by the newest technique, the measurement of radioactivity in the carbon.

The cavern is called Graham Cave for Dr. Robert Graham, a Kentuckian who in 1816 purchased the land on which it is situated. He bought it from Daniel M. Boone, whose famous father owned it under a Spanish grant. The farm is a mile north of Mineola, in the valley of the Loutre river. It now is owned by Mrs. Ward Darnell, great-granddaughter of Dr. Graham, and Mr. Darnell.

EXCAVATING UNDER WAY

This cave is 100 feet wide and extends toward the northeast back into a hillside 100 feet. Incomplete excavations have been made by the Missouri Archaeological society and the department of sociology and anthropology of the University of Missouri. Excavating is complete in the front half of the cave to a depth of seven feet through accumulated litter, before sterile clay was reached — indicative of centuries of occupancy. The full story will not be known until all of the cave has been excavated and the findings studied. A preliminary report has been made in a memoir of the Missouri Archaeological society.

Artifacts show that the first two groups belonged to the "Archaic" people of American archaeology, who followed "Early Man," first inhabitants of this continent. The bottom level indicates the tag end of Early Man and the beginning of the Archaic horizon. One theory is that Early Man crossed the Bering strait from Asia, attracted by abundance of big game and wandered southward to the plains through a wide corridor in the ice of the last glacial age, then gradually spread over North America.

The Archaics were the long-time inhabitants of the cave. Findings show a distinct and probably centuries-long break between them and the latest occupants, classified as Middle Woodland, who gave up this exceptionally fine natural habitat with near-by spring and running stream at least a thousand years ago. The principal difference between the Archaics and Woodland men is that the latter knew of and used pottery.

DEER A MAIN FOOD

Lack of pottery, agriculture and burial mounds dates the Archaic tenants of the cave far back. They were hunters and gatherers and, like all tribes whose subsistence comes in that manner, they alternately gorged and starved, and suffered constantly from malnutrition. Unearthed bones show deer most numerous in their meat diet. Next in order of quantity are squirrel, turkey, raccoon, elk and fox. In small numbers are badger, cottontail rabbit, muskrat and wolf. Many animal bones found there have not yet been identified by the researchers. These people did not have much appetite for fish.

Of course, the Archaics knew nothing about vitamins, but they liked vitamin-packed bone marrow, so quantities of split bones have been found. They ate many walnuts and hickory nuts, charred shells show. They also gathered fruits, berries and wild plants. Stone pestles and mortars were used for grinding seeds.

There was a sharp division of labor between the men and women, archaeologists say. The men took the hard work, which was hunting. These modern days hunting is considered sport and recreation; but if the present-day hunter had to go supperless unless he bagged some game the expedition afield would become serious business. The women did the gathering in the forest and on the prairie, cooked, cared for the children and performed other domestic tasks.

The Archaics lived before the bow-and-arrow era. They had spears tipped with a variety of large flint projectile points. They used the atlatl, a kind of throwing stick which could be hooked to the butt end of a spear, to add force to the hunter's throw. Because of the short range of the spear, most hunting was by ambush, with long waits at watering places or den entrances for a close-in throw.

RACE AGAINST STARVATION

Carl Chapman, director of American archaeology at the University of Missouri, estimates a deer would last a family of five only about a week. These people were always only a few jumps ahead of starvation, he surmises.

The early flint work in the caves is far superior to later work, the artifacts reveal. Because it was so important for a projectile point to bring down a quarry, great care was practiced in making it. Many broken and unfinished pieces have been found in the cave, which also was a work shop.

These Missourians of thousands of years ago wore skin clothing. There is no other explanation for the bone needles and awls, the flint scrapers and rubbing stones retrieved from the cave. For warmth in winter they were heavily clad, but in summer probably had on little more than breech clouts of leather and skin footgear. An impressions in sterile clay shows a weaving pattern, but far too loosely woven to provide protection as clothing. It is believed to be from a bag used for carrying.

Another impression is a fragment of basketry that ties in with the early period of basketry in the Southwest of 1 A.D, maybe earlier. A third impression in clay leads to the belief they slept on matted grass.

BURIALS IN THE CAVE

Several burials already have been discovered. With one exception, these are bundle or fragmentary burials, lack of the whole skeletons indicating the bodies first were exposed elsewhere, maybe on a bluff niche, and later a few bones from various parts of the body interred in the cave in flexed position. Flexed burials were customary with primitive peoples far back into antiquity.

Only one primary (flesh) burial has been unearthed. This was a woman, buried without feet and with face downward. Chapman suggested that the splintered bones just above the ankles may mean she suffered an accident outside the cave which tore off her feet. He speculates that the face downward position of the skull might have been because her face had been mutilated by an animal, maybe a bear. Stains of red ochre, a dye made from a low grade of iron ore and used in burial ceremonies, appear on the skull and pelvis.

The bundle burials may have religious significance, Chapman says. These people probably were shamanists ruled by a shaman or priest whose main function was to protect individuals from hostile supernatural influence. The shaman's chief assistants were ancestral spirits. It was rather logical, then, that some bones of the departed would be buried within the cave, which had a ceremonial fireplace.

This fireplace was a large rock, deeply fire marked, surrounded by other rocks that probably were used for seats. The supposition is that this was a sacred altar for high conferences, because the spot was not used for living quarters, as shown by freedom from refuse.

The severe survival struggle of these people appears to have had some relief from tension. The excavators have found several 1-inch stone balls that presumably were used in a primitive sport.

* * *

Speaking of budgets, the average govermental agency--city, county, state or Federal--says, "It's not near enough! How much did they give us?"

Commercial Appeal

Bourgeoisie, a French term, originally meant inhabitants of walled towns of the middle ages, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

T. R. Cole & Sons
REG. ANGUS SALE
12 Noon, Friday, Mar. 5
PASCOLA, MO.
75 Cows, 55 with calves; 12 herd bulls; 7 show heifers. Outstanding individuals with popular pedigrees. For catalog write: NICK IMAN, Sale Mgr., Slater, Mo.

MOST CHILDREN have an ambition to build an igloo. Following the snow blizzard in Sikeston, found these energetic youngsters building their first igloo on the lawn of the Rev. and Mrs. Joe Wagner, Allen and Wakefield, complete with a tunnel entrance, only to have the roof cave in. They went on to use their construction work for a fort from which they could throw their snowballs. Front row from left, David Hough, Janet Hough, Mary Esther Wagner; back row from left, Jim Godsey, John Hough, Patti Wagner, Suzie Sitzes. (Standard Photo)

An Easterner Rides the Current

New Yorker Finds Missouri's Ozark Riverways Beautiful and Unique

Donald Janson in
The New York Times

EMINENCE, Mo.

We left the blacktop between Salem and Eminence. For three miles, we crawled over backwoods gravel. A sign announcing that "State Maintenance Ends" foreshadowed the narrowing of the mountain road into a car-width lane. The lane wound through the green hills of the eastern Ozarks to the stony bank of one of the most beautiful rivers in the nation.

This slim band of sparkling water, hidden in the rugged timbered hills and fed by springs, was the free-flowing Current river. With its principal tributary, the Jack's Fork, the Current has just acquired a significant designation -- the Ozark National Scenic Riverways.

The two streams are the first in the nation to come under the protection of the National Park Service, which will preserve them permanently in their natural state. Conservationists hope the action will establish a pattern for keeping other untamed American rivers free of dams, neon and commercialism.

The Current and Jack's Fork present the Ozarks at their primitive best. Many reaches are as wild today as they were when the Shawnees struck flints on their banks.

The only way to see the scenic wonders the rivers have to offer is to float down them.

There are no roads along the banks, and there are few access roads from the highways. Except for scattered campsites, the rivers remain remote and untouched.

As a result, they have become extremely popular with a comparatively small band of nature lovers. Some paddle their own canoes; others hire guides to take them downstream in longer, flatter John boats while they fish, paint or commune with nature.

We passed up both the guide and John boat, and shoved off near Gladden, Mo., in an aluminum canoe. Friends who had floated the Current before accompanied us in another canoe. We were dressed according to their instructions; swim suits for possible dunkings were in shallow, rocky stretches.

We also had the slightly discomfiting report of another friend. She had nearly drowned while trying to swim to shore in the rushing stream after upsetting a canoe. The story reminded us that the Current was appropriately named.

The river drops four feet a mile as it courses down the mountains, and springs along the way accelerate the water velocity. It is sometimes possible to float the entire upper river without dipping an oar, except as a rudder.

No two stretches were alike. Some moved gently, shimmered in the sunlight and reflected the overhanging trees and sheer limestone cliffs that soared as high as 400 feet from the water's edge. Some were deep, clear, cool pools swimming with bass.

But the sport and excitement of the float came with the singing rapids. No reach was without them. They ranged from rifles to surging chutes, the largest always announced in advance by a muted roar.

Each time that we approached a chute or a shoal the challenge was to pick the spot where there would be the most water under the boat, and then keep the boat headed there.

The area's many springs originated with underground rivers. At one bend, we saw spring water gushing into the river, as if from an open hydrant. It came from a small cave in the bluff.

Some of the largest springs are in three state parks that soon may be added to the 140-mile-long ribbon of new national riverways. Big Spring, the largest one in the country, pours forth as much as 846 million gallons of water a day to widen the Current river near Van Buren.

The springs are as picturesque as the rivers. Round Spring, near Eminence, has cut a natural bridge in the rock. Blue Spring, below Powder Mill Ferry, is the color of the sky on a cloudless day, and the viewer can see about 70 feet down into it when the sun is high on the bluff. West of Eminence, the 125-foot deep Alley Spring sends water racing over the dam of an old red mill that still grinds corn into meal.

On a weekday not too long ago, we encountered only two other canoes on the upper Current. Except for herons and bright yellow finches, we were alone with the twisting, tree-lined river.

The reason for the seclusion is that there is no easy way for most tourists to reach the river. Easterners can fly to St. Louis, the nearest large airport, but must still drive 150 miles. En route, they find themselves sharing the highways in the Current river area with horses, pigs, sows, white-tailed deer and wild turkeys.

Hoover Warns Of Infiltration

David Lawrence in
The Commercial Appeal

WASHINGTON -- On the surface, it looks as if campus demonstrations are merely the exercise of free speech or perhaps the aberations of overzealous youth. But J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has just told the American people to take a second look at what's happening in many of their colleges across the country.

Speaking in New York City over the week end before the Pennsylvania Society, Mr. Hoover stated that foremost among the programs and activities currently being directed against the young people of the United States is "a new Communist-oriented youth organization, the DuBois Clubs of America, which was founed last June at a special meeting in California dominated and controlled by the Communists." He described it as "a continuation of the campus-speech program which has contributed so successfully to the Communist Party's efforts to reach the student bodies of American Colleges."

THE DIRECTOR OF the FBI said that the Communist Party in this country "is not simply un-American -- it is anti-American in every conflict of issues between Washington and Moscow," and its members are "not simply pro-Soviet --they are deliberately and intentionally an active part of the inflexible Soviet empire." He added:

"Today, these rabid emissaries of Red fascism are engaged in an intensive campaign to subvert the minds and win the support of American youth."

Mr. Hoover asked a significant question as follows:

"Why are Communist spokesmen so anxious to appear on college campuses, yet so tight-lipped before grand juries, committees of Congress and in our courts of law? Why do glib-tongued party members suddenly lose their voices when placed under oath? The answer is: They are afraid of the truth --just as they fear decency and justice and God!"

THE HEAD OF THE FBI last March warned college presidents throughout the country of "an organized attempt by foreign money to disrupt the universities of America" by the use of "bogus students and bogus faculty members."

Mr. Hoover in his speech last Saturday night did not confine himself solely to Communist activity on college campuses. He dealt with the Communist Party's attempts to infiltrate the civil rights movement in America. He said:

"nowhere have the devious tactics of the Communist Party been more forcefully demonstrated than in the party's efforts to drive a wide breach of racial misunderstanding in this country and to capitalize upon areas of dissension and unrest.

"LET ME EMPHASIZE that the American civil rights movement is not, and has never been, dominated by the Communists--because the overwhelming majority of civil rights leaders in this country, both Negro and white, have recognized and rejected communism as a menace to the freedoms of all.

"But there are notable exceptions -- dangerous opportunists and morally corrupt charlatans who would form an alliance with any organization, regardless of its nature, to advance their own power and prestige.

"We must maintain a constant vigil against these imposters, as well as against other zealots who would shortcut the orderly processes of government and demand a mantle of special privilege under the law. The Federal Bureau of Investigation has been the target of both extremes in the civil rights issue, and I believe this shows the FBI has followed the proper course in its handling of this most delicate issue.

"LET ME REAFFIRM that so long as I remain its director, the FBI will never be intimidated by the illogical criticisms and pressures of those detractors who would have us exceed some areas of our authority and grossly neglect others."

The director of the FBI has in recent months become one of the most articulate public officials, and apparently is not willing to let the attacks on the FBI by various pressure groups go unanswered.

ABERDEEN ANGUS
SALE
Starts 12:30 P.M.
SATURDAY, MARCH 6
MEIER ANGUS FARMS
JACKSON, MISSOURI

SELLING 15 BULLS -- Bulls for the best purebred herds. Bulls for top commerical use.

48 FEMALES -- Carrying some of the best bloodlines of the breed and in calf to either of our two great sons of Eileenmere 110th. This is a great group of cattle, including some top winning show cattle in 1964.

For free catalog write:
H. ROY MEIER, Jackson, Missouri

'A Cowman's Dream Sale'
AULT & CO.
Glenn Ault, Owner
Charleston, Mo.
Fifth Production Sale
REGISTERED POLLED HEREFORDS
12:30 p.m., Saturday, March 6
At the farm, 27 mi. SE on Hwy. 77--Watch Signs
CHARLESTON, MO.
63 Lots 74 Head

20 Bulls, 10 Open Hiefers, 20 Bred Heifers, 13 Cows -- 11 with calves at their side.

Big, rugged Polled Herefords, TOP PEDIGREES, Top herd sires, Size, Gainability, Ruggedness and Quality.

Herd Sires: HPHR Lamplighter D24, RRR Plus Rollo 2, Missouri Mischief 3, KA Rollo Mischief, KA Rollo Mischief and MSF Modest Lamp C1.

Auctioneers: Jewett M. Fulkerson and Bryan L. Swilley.
Sale Mgr. FULKERSON SALE SERVICE, Liberty, Mo.

James L. Venable Services Sunday

Services for James Luther Venable, 73, Myers Drive, will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Taylor Funeral Home, with the Rev. John L. Cochran officiating. Burial will be in the Sikeston City Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. today.

He died Friday morning in the Deal Nursing Home in Jackson, and was born in Springtown, Ill., Jan. 21, 1892. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Frank Korossy, Jackson; Mrs. Cecelia Cochran, Fredericktown; one brother, Fenton Venable, Jackson; several nieces and nephews.

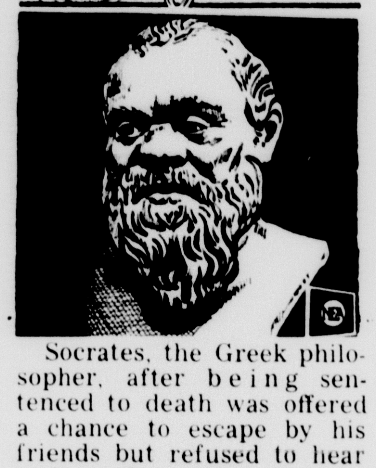
Mrs. Vada Coffee Funeral Sunday

LILBOURN -- Mrs. Vada Mae Coffee, 75, who resides near Lilbourn, died at her home Friday at 5:15 a.m. She was born March 7, 1889 in New Madrid county, daughter of the Late Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCary.

She was married to Jack Coffee, who survives. Other survivors are two sons, Sam Coffee and Jack Coffee, Jr., both of Lilbourn; four daughters, Mrs. Geneva Weeks and Mrs. Opal Baehr, both of Lilbourn, Mrs. Helen Gross, Florissant, and Mrs. Wanda Pierce, New Jersey; one brother, Malta McCary, California; 15 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Church of God with the Rev. Herschel Duncan officiating. Burial will be in the Mounds Park Cemetery near Lilbourn, with Ponder Funeral Home in charge of all arrangements.

matter of Fact



Socrates, the Greek philosopher, after being sentenced to death was offered a chance to escape by his friends but refused to hear of it on the ground that the verdict, though contrary to fact, was that of a legitimate court and must therefore be obeyed. He carried out his own execution by drinking hemlock poison.

THANKS

Cont. from page 1

Moore Company
Stallings Agency
Hart's Bread
Crown Finance
Home Materials
Bess Distributors
Pyramid Roofing
Sikeston Auction
Little Big Dollar Store
Delta Loan
Coca-Cola
Majer Plumbing
Sikeston Cotton Oil
Bridger Plumbing
Shy's
Semo Motor Co.
Tyer Real Estate
Sears
Myra's
R. B. Potashnick
Sikeston Securities
Federal Land Bank
Delta Glass Co.
Max Ellison & Sons
St. Louis — San Francisco
Crenshaw Dist.
Tom F. Baker
Hale's Jewelry
Potlatch Forests
Production Credit
Malone and Hyde
C. D. Alcorn
Sikeston Laundry
Wilcoxson & Sons
Palmer T.V.
St. Louis - San Francisco Railway
C & M Wholesale Meats
Citizens Advisory Council
Deb Ellen Shop
First National Bank
National Builders
Dollar Electric
Dearmont Oliver & Sons
Associated Nat. Gas
Holyfield Lumber
Chas. Mitchell Real Estate
Missouri Utilities
Norge Laundry & Cleaning Village
J & L Glass
Nailling Truck & Tractor Co.
Sikeston Concrete
Luber's Fashion Shop
Transogram
Bank of Sikeston
Righter Trucking
Accent Shop
Morehouse Gin Co.
Republic States Life Ins. Co.
Ryan Const.
Hill Haven Angus Farm
Bank of New Madrid
Superior Office Supply Co.
Versatile Home Builders
R. D. Clayton
Estes Motor Co.
Ziegenhorn Const.
Oklahoma Tire & Supply Co.
Williams Plumbing & Heating
Dale Alcorn Real Estate
Sikeston Motor Co.
Miller Office Equipment
Hedrick Concrete
Jarvis Motor & Equipment Co.
Locke Dist. Co.

In 1920, 25 million horses and mules lived in the U.S.; today only about 3 million, according to Britannica Junior Encyclopaedia.

Sandwich Strategy

The last of the sliced corned beef is delicious when ground and mixed with pickle relish, prepared mustard and salad dressing. Spread on slices of rye or pumpernickel bread.

Folks like this tasty topping on toast wedges as a snack: one can (4½ ounces) of deviled ham combined with ½ cup of cottage cheese and herbs (dill and basil) to taste.

Expect 4,000 At Ginners' Conventions

WEST MEMPHIS, Ark.--Feb. 20 -- More than 4,000 cotton ginners, wives and crew members are expected in Memphis for the Mid-South Gin Supply Exhibit and conventions on March 7-8-9, Bob Collins, exhibit chairman, said today.

In addition to seeing the largest trade show in the Mid-South, the ginners will attend annual conventions of the Arkansas-Missouri, Tennessee, Louisiana-Mississippi and National Cotton Ginners Association and a meeting of the Mid-South Cotton Ginners Council.

The meeting will have as its theme "Efficient Ginning of Tomorrow's Cotton" and on Monday, March 9, will feature addresses by Dr. Mac Horne, chief economist of the National Cotton Council, and James A. Bain, Little Rock Safety Director of the Arkansas Department of Labor, and a research report of the Gin Laboratory at Stoneville, Miss. by Vernon Moore, who is in charge of the station.

Tuesday the group will hear from Carl Cox, Dallas Director of Cotton Research Committee of Texas; Hugh Neil, President of Special Instruments Laboratory, Knoxville; Jim Ragsdale, Cotton Marketing Specialist of University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo. and Ben Tipton, Vice President of Dan River Mills, Danville, Va.

Two vacations to Florida will be given away, one on Monday and one on Tuesday.

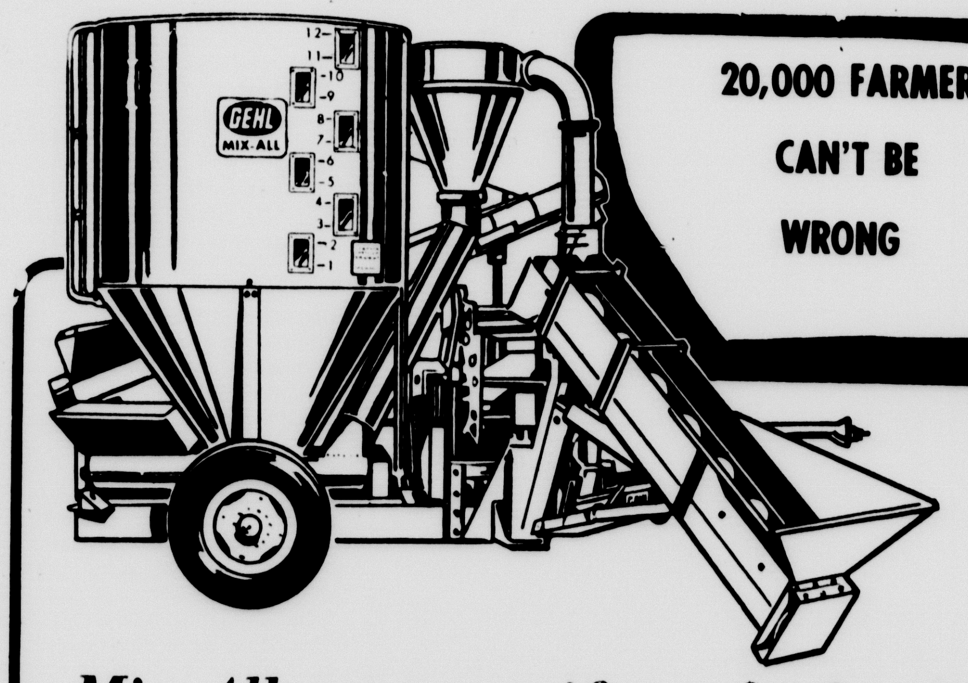
Ladies attending the meeting will be the guests of Cornwall & Stevens at a brunch Monday at the Hotel Peabody.

In addition there is entertainment featuring international stars scheduled for the evenings.

---

matter of Fact

About 1750, George Washington was described by a friend as "straight as an Indian, measuring six feet two inches in his stockings." He was very muscular and broad-shouldered, and though large-boned, weighed only 175 pounds. He had long arms and legs. His penetrating blue-gray eyes were overhung by heavy brows. His nose was large and straight and his mouth was large and firmly closed. "His movements and gestures are graceful, his walk majestic, and he is a splendid horseman."



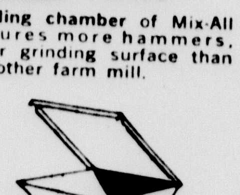
20,000 FARMERS
CAN'T BE
WRONG

Mix-All means uniform feedmaking!

. . . and now, **GEHL** *adds* **13 new features**

Ask any one of the more than 15,000 Mix-All owners why he chose a Gehl. Chances are, one of the big reasons is uniform grinding and mixing.

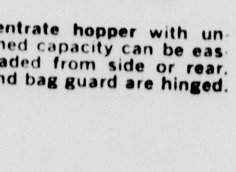
Uniform, because ingredients are cut (not pounded) by 66 thin, reversible, steel hammers. The big 507 sq. in. grinding surface produces faster grinding, too . . . and low power requirements. Because all milled ingredients are of uniform size, they mix more thoroughly with concentrates in the 2-ton hopper.



Grinding chamber of Mix-All features more hammers, larger grinding surface than any other farm mill.

NEW FEATURES ADD VERSATILITY

Now, 13 new Mix-All features make this uniform feedmaking easier than ever. A new auger feeder drive lets you load ingredients at *hundreds* of speeds to fit any crop. A high-speed unloading transmission empties the 2-ton hopper in only 5 minutes. And, the concentrate hopper has a new unmatched capacity, the tank is calibrated . . plus 9 other new and useful features. See them all. Stop in soon and ask us to prove with a demonstration that the Gehl Mix-All is your best feedmaker buy.



Concentrate hopper with unmatched capacity can be easily loaded from side or rear. Lid and bag guard are hinged.

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More than a century of service

We Specialize In
FEED MAKING & HANDLING EQUIPMENT
Barks & O'Neal Equip. Co.
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SERVICE FOR LIFE

REPUBLIC STATES LIFE

HOMETOWN - HOMEOWNED - HOME OFFICE

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SIKESTON, MISSOURI
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COMPARE THIS

PREFERRED RISK WHOLE LIFE
WITH 20 YEAR "STOP" OPTION

Protection $100,000

Issue Age 25

Premiums:
Annual $1,267.00
Monthly PDC $ 107.00

FOR $100,000 ORDINARY LIFE
(NO TERM)

End of Year	Cash or Loan Value	Increase in Cash Value	Total Premiums	Paid-Up Insurance
1	$	$	$ 1,267	$
2			2,534	
3	300	300	3,801	1,000
4	1,400	1,100	5,068	4,600
5 (Age 30)	2,500	1,100	6,335	8,000
6	3,700	1,200	7,602	11,500
7	4,900	1,200	8,869	14,800
8	6,100	1,200	10,136	17,900
9	7,300	1,200	11,403	20,900
10 (Age 35)	8,600	1,300	12,670	24,000
11	9,900	1,300	13,937	27,000
12	11,200	1,300	15,204	29,700
13	12,600	1,400	16,471	32,600
14	14,000	1,400	17,738	35,300
15 (Age 40)	15,400	1,400	19,005	37,900
16	16,900	1,500	20,272	40,600
17	18,300	1,400	21,539	42,900
18	19,800	1,500	22,806	45,300
19	21,300	1,500	24,073	47,600
20 (Age 45)	22,900	1,600	25,340	50,000
Age 65	55,800		50,680	81,000

TO EDUCATE THAT BOY AND GIRL
(FOR $25,000 — TAKE 1/4 THIS AMOUNT)

20 YEAR "STOP" OPTION

DON'T PAY LONGER UNLESS YOU WISH

IF YOU PREFER TO STOP YOUR PREMIUM PAYMENTS AFTER 20 YEARS:

1. You may take a completely paid-up policy of $50,000
   Which would have an immediate cash and loan value of $22,900
2. At age 65 the cash and loan value will have increased to. $34,500
   which will provide a GUARANTEED monthly life income of $217.35
3. Your annual premiums for 20 years would be. $25,340
4. This means you would have life insurance protection
   for 40 years PLUS a cash profit of . . . .$ 9,160

THIS MEANS 100% OF YOUR MONEY BACK PLUS $9,160.00

If you prefer to continue premiums to age 65, your cash
value at that time would be $55,800
which would provide: 1. A GUARANTEED MONTHLY life income
of $351.54
or
2. A GUARANTEED MONTHLY income for
180 months of $370.51

IF YOU CAN QUALIFY:
Additional premium for Double Indemnity: $150.00 annually; $13.00 PDC

Additional premium for Waiver of Premium: $36.00 annually; $ 4.00 PDC

PLAN IS SELF COMPLETING
IF YOU BECOME DISABLED

P.S. HAVE YOU DIALED
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58,900 DID DURING
JANUARY.
WE ARE HAPPY TO
BRING THIS
SERVICE TO YOU
WILLIAM B. LYNN
PRESIDENT

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION PLEASE CALL GR 1-3880
UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITIES FOR GENERAL AGENTS.

Painting Can Solve Room Size and Shape Problems

You can "change a room's dimensions" if you know the magic tricks of paint color. In this day, when every room may not be the answer to your dream-house architecturally, these problem-solving hints from the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association come in handy, indeed.

First, some basic color facts.

Light vs. Dark

The lightness or darkness of a color radically affects the illusion of size. Try this test yourself to see how it works. Place side by side identical objects, one in black, the other in white, since these are dark and light extremes. See how the white seems larger and farther away, the black smaller and closer.

So it is with walls.

White or pastels (which are only colors tinted generously with white) will open up a small area and "enlarge" it. But if you wish to diminish the wide open spaces of a cavernous room, deep shades will seem to draw walls cozily together.

Now the color itself.

You may have heard them described as "warm" or "cool." The easiest way to tell which is which, is to relate them to familiar things. Like the sun, like flame, warm colors are variations of orange, red or yellow. They seem nearer to you and make rooms smaller.

Conversely, like the sky, like water, variations of blue, violet, green and gray are the airier "cools." They make objects appear to recede. Therefore, rooms look larger.

These colors will actually make you *feel* warmer or cooler mentally. So take this into consideration along with the size of the room before you paint. For instance, a pastel yellow will seem to enclose you more than a pastel blue, even though they are both pale. So if you're painting a long, narrow corridor you might very well prefer choosing your pastel from the cool family.

Speaking of long, narrow rooms, it is best to break them up with color. Favorite decorator tricks are painting the two narrow ends in a deep, warm shade and keeping walls light. This shortens the length considerably to your mind's eye. If the ceiling is abnormally high, pull it together with the floor by painting them both in the same deep shade.

Ceiling Rule

In any room, this ceiling rule holds true: Too high, keep the color deep; Too low, lift it with a light color.

A half-wall jutting out from nowhere splits a room's symmetry. Since you can't disguise this architecture, dramatize it with a bright, warm shade. This might be the focal point of a furniture grouping or prize painting. More interest is added to a too-square room with this technique, too.

You can afford to chop up space with contrasting-color woodwork and doors only if the room is big enough to take it. Otherwise, paint all the same shade as the walls. Everything blends. The same goes for radiators, pipes, lighting fixtures, extraneous molding and other such eyesores foisted upon you. They'll fade away.

Using top quality paint makes the most of your budget. Only the best will look the way you want it, wear and cover properly.

RELIEF FROM D. S. T.

Sunday brings an end to so-called "Daylight Savings Time" for another year.

As many years as this clock tampering has been going on, it continues to be a nuisance. We are thankful it is unpopular in this part of the country but we must admit there is nothing on the horizon to encourage a hope that other regions are likely to give it up.

In fact there are areas in which the confusion is confounded by "double daylight time," or by counties where it is common to set clocks according to an official time zone which touches only the eastern county line. State governments get into the act, either for or against the clock changing.

It is a mess and it accomplishes nothing but what would be done better if starting time was simply an hour earlier. That could be done in plants or big offices where it is wanted --and the rest of us could be left alone.

--Commercial Appeal

* * *

Non-Scents!

What ever happened to those old fashioned rich rose fragrances? Nothing! They're richer and more fragrant than ever! Take Sweet Afton, for example. It's a brand new, blush pink Hybrid Tea that's overpoweringly perfumed.

Fremont Lake, on the western slope of the Wind River Mountains, is Wyoming's deepest, with a maximum depth of 608 feet.

John Ruskin Drew A Gloomy Picture of Indolence and Despoliation

By Nora B. Cunningham
in the Kansas City Times

While far from attaining the velocity of the twentieth, the nineteenth century was a time of great advancement industrially and mechanically.

Work formerly done in individual homes, such as weaving, went into huge factories. Steamboats and railroads appeared telegraph expedited communication. Farm machinery lessened the need of muscle-power.

There were varying reactions to all this. Americans, as a whole, welcomed everything new; in England many of the lesser folk and some of the great set themselves solidly against it. Thomas Carlyle, William Morris, Matthew Arnold and John Ruskin all pointed out the detrimental features of "progress." Ruskin was perhaps the most vehement and most active in his opposition to machinery of every kind. The telegraph, the camera, farm machinery, railroads — he hated them all.

ARTIST'S VIEW OF IT

Ruskin was a wealthy man, a scholar and an esthete, professor of art at Oxford, and author of many books on art. But he had also a passionate interest in social conditions, and felt that industrialism was ruining the England of old.

In 1871 he began publication of a series of letters under the cryptic title of "Fors Clavigera," in which he attempted to arouse public sentiment against the encroachment of machinery. He declared that "it seems to be the appointed function of the nineteenth century to exhibit in all things the elect pattern of perfect folly, for a warning to the farthest future."

First he attacked the telegraph. "Last sixth of April you knotted a copper wire all the way to Bombay and flashed a message along it, and back . . . But what was the message, and what the answer? Is India the better for what you said to her? Are you the better for what she replied? If not, you have only wasted an all-round-the-world's length of copper wire—which is indeed about the sum of your doing."

Next, photography. "Making the sun draw brown landscapes for you." But they had never looked at the real landscapes, drawn in color by the sun, he scolded, and now they were shutting out the sun by the smoke of railroads, so that it drew no landscapes at all.

And as for the railroad—"Now every fool in Buxton can be at Bakewell in half an hour, and every fool in Bakewell at Buxton; which you think a lucrative process of exchange—you fools everywhere."

WHAT NEED FOR MORE?

It is his belief that "A man and woman, with their children, properly trained, are able easily to cultivate as much ground as will feed them; to build as much wall and roof as will lodge them, and to spin and weave as much cloth as will clothe them. They can all be perfectly happy and healthy in doing this. Supposing that they invest machinery which will build, plow, thresh, cook and weave, and that they have none of these things any more to do, but may read or play croquet or cricket all day long.

"I believe myself that they will neither be so good nor so happy as without the machines. But I waive my belief in this matter for the time. I will assume that they become more refined and moral persons, and that idleness is in future to be the mother of all good. But observe, I repeat, the power of your machine is only in enabling them to be idle. It will not enable them to live better than they did before, nor to live in greater numbers. . . .

"Out of so much ground only so much living is to be got, with or without machinery. You may set a million of steam-plows to work on an acre, if you like—out of that acre only a given number of grains of corn will grow, scratch or scorch it as you will. . . . No machines will increase the possibilities of life. They only increase the possibilities of idleness."

Suppose, he continues, that they could get the oxen in their plow driven by a goblin who would ask for no pay, not even a cream bowl, their furrow would take no more seeds than it does now. Sarcastically he envisions the farmer sitting on a grassy bank reading poetry, while his wife in the house, having also a goblin to wash and weave for her, lies on the sofa and reads poetry.

BETTER TO BE IN BAVARIA

He does not believe that either the farmer or his wife would be happier for any such "iron goblins" to do the work. And he is sure that people in Bavaria, Switzerland, the Tyrol, and such other places are perfectly happy and good without any iron servants. And the Bavarian women have more beautiful "chemises and petticoats" woven by their own hands, than English women have, with all the factory-weaving.

Ruskin lambasted his readers thoroughly; they had no judgment, no taste, no spirit, he asserted. But he was willing to give them a chance—any of them who were tired of these modern ways, any masters who would "like better to be served by men than by iron devils," and tenants who can "vow to work and live faithfully." He explains that he is not a rich man, "as people now estimate riches," but he will give a tenth of his income "to increase the buying and securing of land in England which shall not be built upon, but cultivated by Englishmen, with their own hands, and with such help of force as they can find in wind and wave." They will try, he says, to make some small piece of English ground beautiful, peaceful and fruitful.

"We will have no steam engines upon it, and no railroads. . . . We will have no liberty upon it, but instant obedience to known law, and appointed persons; no equality upon it, but recognition of every betterness we can find, and reprobation of every worseness. When we want to go anywhere, we will go there quietly safely, not at forty miles an hour in the risk of our lives; when we want to carry anything anywhere, we will carry it either on the backs of beasts, or on our own, or in carts or boats. . ."

And they will have vegetables and flowers, he says, instead of bricks, and they will have music and poetry and painting.

"Little by little, some higher art and imagination may manifest itself among us, and feeble rays of science may dawn for us."

Ruskin's crusade was all in vain; for good or bad, the world, including England, went right on being mechanized. And in the fifty-two years since his death (in 1900, at the age of 91) the pace has been wildly accelerated.

Not only do messages and voices flash around the world, but pictures also. Not only do men go at "forty miles an hour, in the risk of their lives," but through the air sometimes at a speed swifter than sound. And the "iron goblins" plow and thresh, cook and wash and weave, and do many other things as well. And yet not many farmers will be found lying on a grassy bank reading poetry.

Wappapello Reservoir and Dam is a flood control project constructed by the Army Engineers, Memphis District, but the area offers many recreational advantages as well. Swimming beach, Lake Wappapello, Missouri.

Stainless Steel Plays Lead Role in the Modern Kitchen

The kitchen of 1961 is practical as well as glamorous. This trend began during the servant shortage of the past few years, when the mistress of the house took to the kitchen herself. Once in the kitchen, however, she rapidly discovered that glamour wasn't enough. Now she wanted the materials that were the easiest to clean and the most difficult to scratch, stain or mar. She wanted appliances that were built in such a way that they were both convenient and out of the way.

Stainless steel answered many of these needs. Literally as strong as steel, it is almost impossible to wear out or dent. Its non-porous surfaces resist rust and stains and make it the easiest metal to clean. It is the same material throughout; hence, it will never chip or wear out.

One of the greatest kitchen revolutions took place in the kitchen sink, which developed from one bowl to two or three acquired a built-in garbage disposal, a pivoting, splashless faucet that reached all bowls a fitted vegetable basket, a separate shallow bowl for soaking vegetables or fruits, corner drains to eliminate the risk of glassware tipping, built-in power units with outlets for food mixer, blender and knife sharpener and often a heavy cover of either stainless or wood which fitted one bowl, converting it into either a giant ice bucket or a place to store course three while course two was being served.

Stainless steel sinks became especially popular because research has proven it the cleanest of metals — so much so that hospitals use it almost exclusively in their kitchens and labortories.

In stainless steel, adaptability has really been the spice of popularity. One reason stainless can be found in such a wide variety of kitchen items, is that there is a stainless adaptable for every item.

While all stainless steel is a solid alloy that must contain at least 11½% chromium to be called "stainless," there are about 35 standard types.

ILLUSION MIRRORS

Long mirrors hung vertically in a room tend to add height to the ceiling, while large rectangular mirrors mounted on the wall give the feeling of width and spaciousness.

MIXING PLASTER

To avoid lumps when mixing plaster, put water into the container *first* and then add the powder to the water.

IMPROVISED BITS

Plaster walls rapidly dull ordinary bits. For a "disposable" bit, cut the head off a nail, insert in drill chuck with point out.

A thin surface of turpentine prevents left-over paint from skinning over when stored. Let it float on top by running it down a small stick. Don't shake it.

Norge Village In Operation At 219 S. Main

A NEW AUTOMATIC, self-service dry cleaning, known as the Norge Laundry and Cleaning Village, 219 S. Main Street, opened this past year.

A large number of automatic coin-operated washers and dryers have been installed for the public, as well as a full time service manager and two women counselors present during the day.

Bob McElroy, Sikeston will be the service manager, and two Sikeston ladies are counselors.

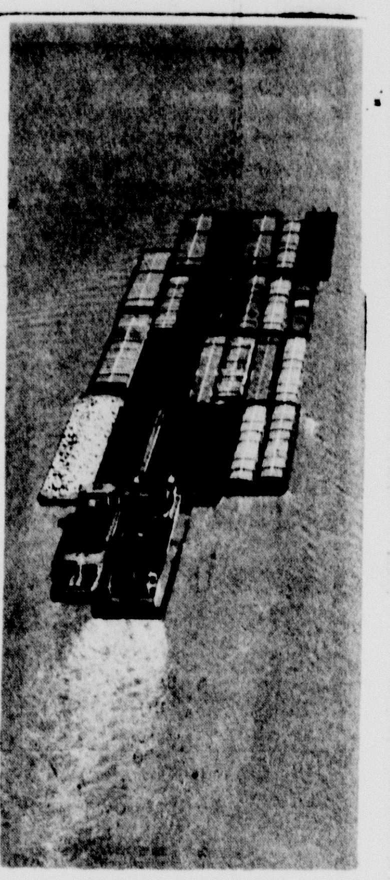
J. R. James Begins Real Estate Firm

The J. R. James Real Estate Company opened on November 1. He has four years experience and sales homes, farms, and business property. Also he makes farm loans.

Velma, his wife, works as secretary in the office.

Modern Floor Moves To East Malone

The Modern Floor Covering business has moved to larger and more modern quarters at 819 E. Malone. They have one of the best display and sample selections in Southeast Missouri.



TOW BOAT MARINER down bound at Cow Island, Mississippi River. More than 157 million tons of freight moved on the Mississippi River in 1963. The Motor Vessel MARINER and its large tow of barges is representative of traffic on the Mississippi today. Tow headed downstream near Cow Island Bend, about 15 miles below Memphis.

TRAFFIC TOUCH-UPS

Halls, doorways and heavy-traffic areas of your wood floors should receive an extra coat of wax occasionally, to retain a matching shine to the rest of the floor.

SNOOPING INTO SNOOPERY
(From The New York Herald Tribune)

In a free society, the right to privacy is, or should be, one of the citizen's cardinal rights; and it grows more important as organized society impinges ever more closely on what were personal and private concerns. The technology of eavesdropping has so advanced that few redoubts are now secure from a determined busybody, official or private. The whole question of privacy, its limits and its possible projections, is to be the subject of an inquiry this year by a Senate subcommittee headed by Missouri's Senator Edward V. Long. It's a big subject; but it reaches to the root of liberty, and it's well worth an inquiry--which is one form of snoopery we'll endorse.

Adding Convenience in Bath

One of the main reasons for modernizing an old bathroom or adding a new one is to achieve greater convenience for everyone in the home. The added beauty and comfort through new fixture designs and colors are important but these advantages are lost if the bathroom remains cramped and uncomfortable.

If only one bathroom is available for adults, two lavatories are advisable. A twin installation in the children's bathroom is a good idea, too, not only because it can be used simultaneously by youngsters to wash up before school and bedtime, but also because children take pride in their possessions and so will be helped to develop cleanliness habits.

Where there is room for only one lavatory, it should be generous in size, providing ample bowl room and ledges. Where space allows, the larger the bowls, the more convenient the bathroom even in a twin installation.

While bathroom fixtures have been available in color for decades, new shades introduced recently offer the modernizing homemaker the choice of many elegant tones, including tan shades, such as Spice Mocha, and subtle pinks. The new hues permit more use of yellow, rust, gold and olive for accessories to achieve a decor which can vary from antique to Colonial or modern.

New designs in fixtures add luxury and minimize maintenance. Growing in popularity are the single-control faucets, now available for the bath and shower as well as lavatories. These fittings have a single knob to control water volume and temperature simultaneously, and many are washerless.

Faucets and flushing mechanisms are the only "working parts" in a bathroom. When a new toilet is installed, it's wise to make sure the mechanism is designed to insure against dripping water and lever jiggling.

As the average human height reaches taller dimensions a large size tub for comfortable bathing gains importance. Sixteen-inch sides and a five and a half-foot length will provide bathing room.

Consider Garage

If the family needs a big room for entertaining, but has no basement or attic to be transformed into an extra room, consider utilizing your garage. The garage can be made attractive and additionally useful if solid wood is used for the walls and ceiling and built-ins for storage. Then all you have to do is put the car in the driveway when it's time for the party to start.

Paint the garage floor with a special cement paint and buy a drip pan to go under the car to protect the floor from oil and grease stains. To disguise the cement look, choose a shade of paint that matches or complements your paneling.

Consider the aesthetic as well as the practical problems if the remodeling involves enclosing a porch or a breezeway. Be sure that the addition looks as well from the outside as it works on the inside.

STORING BRUSHES

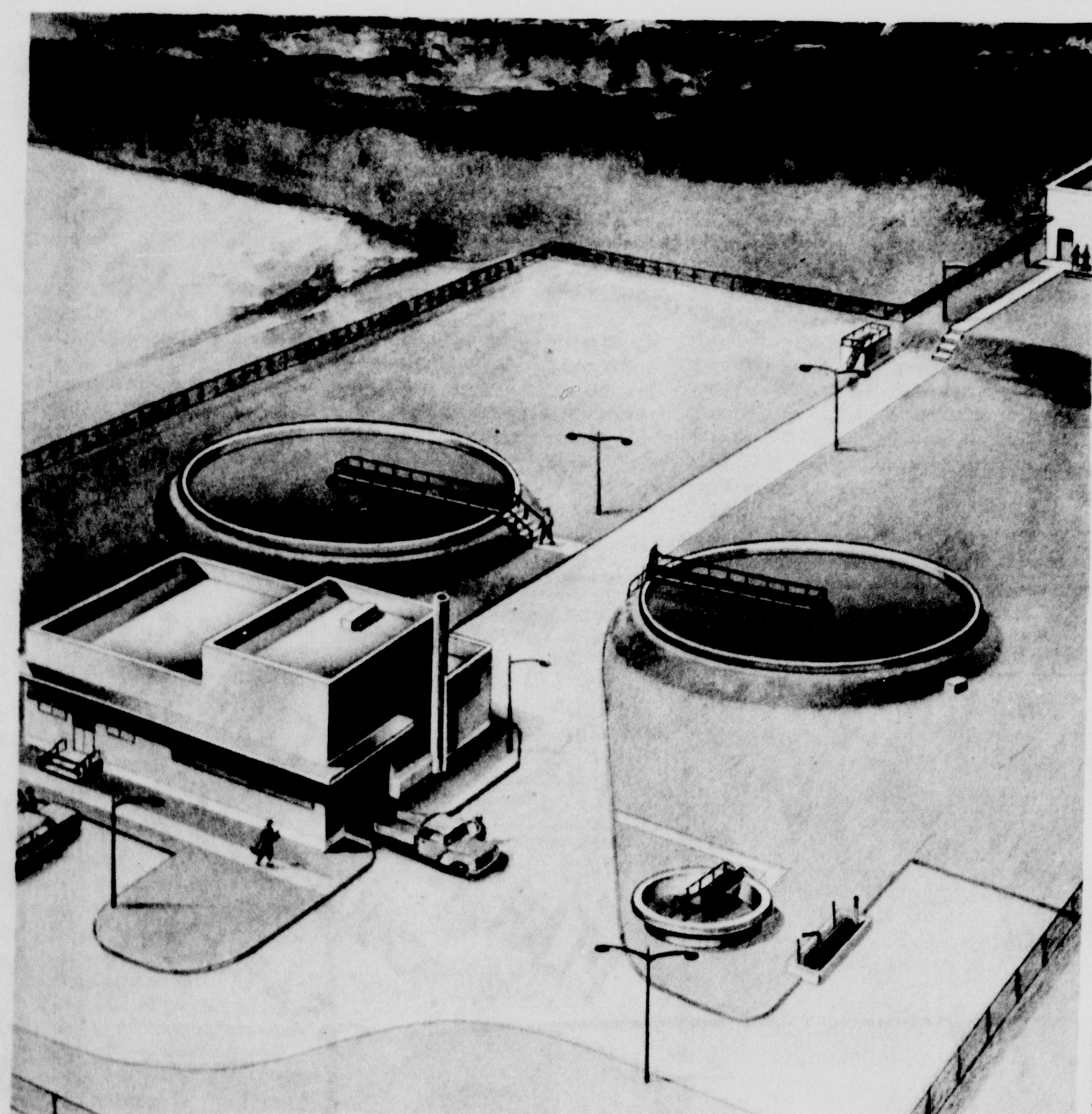
Wrap paint brushes in stiff paper immediately after cleaning. Crease paper over at the end to maintain a sharp edge on the bristle, and tie.

IMPROVISED THIMBLE

To protect finger, when sewing canvas, wrap several thicknesses of adhesive tape around the finger, doubling it over at the point where pressure must be applied.

World's Record Low

Lowest barometric pressure ever recorded in the world was 25.90 inches in a typhoon 600 miles northwest of Guam on Sept. 24, 1958.



CLINTON CONSTRUCTION CO., of Sikeston, is the contractor on this new Dorr-Oliver FS Disposal system being installed at North Little Rock, Ark. Marion L. Crist & Associates, of Little Rock, Ark., are the engineers.

Murray State Announces Art Festival

The Murray State College Fine Arts Department, Murray, Kentucky, announces a series of spring events for its seventh annual Contemporary Arts Festival.

Initiated in 1959 to acquaint Murray students and area-art patrons with representative examples of twentieth century art, the Contemporary Arts Festival features recent works of music, art, drama, and literature.

Music events for the 1965 Contemporary Arts Festival include a faculty presentation of chamber music, March 14; solos and ensembles by student members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Sigma Alpha Iota, March 21; chorus and orchestra concert, March 30; and the college band concert, March 31.

For its contribution, the Murray State College Drama Division has scheduled three performances of Michael Redgrave's "The Aspern Papers", for March 25, 26, and 27.

The Art Division will feature a pottery and weaving exhibit by Toshiko Takaezu of the Cleveland Insitute of Art, April 1. Also scheduled in April are the annual Student Juried Art Show, the annual Art Auction, and a series of senior art major exhibits. A display of prints by Leonard Bashkin of Smith College will begin May 5.

The Murray State College German Club, as its contribution to this year's Contemporary Arts Festival, will present a film, lectures, and an art exhibit representative of contemporary German culture.

Professor Neal Mason, Murray State College Music Division, heads the 1965 Contemporary Arts Festival committee. Committee members include Professor R. W. Farrell, Head, Fine Arts Department; Professor Clara Eagle, Art Division chairman; Professor Robert Johnson, Drama Division chairman; and Dr. Rolf King, German Club sponsor.

KNEAD COLOR TUBES

Before removing caps on tubes of color tints — used for mixing paints — knead the tubes lightly to mix the oil and paste. This prevents getting a glob of loose oil.

When gripping tubes, rods or other round shapes in a vise, prevent damage from excessive tightening by first wrapping the round piece with thick pads of steel wool.

THESE SIKESTON HAIR DRESSERS

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IN MATTHEWS evidence that 1964 was a progressive year is seen in the number of new homes built. Top: The attractive home of the Raymond Myrick family and, below, the equally attractive residence built for and occupied by the Bill Huffstetter family.

Missouri Delta Community Hospital Has Consistant Record of Improvement and Progress in Caring for Patients of Area

Continuing phenomenal growth has been one of the outstanding characteristics of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital during 1964. So great has this factor been that the Board of Directors of the hospital deemed it necessary to begin plans for additional facilities.

An application for Hill-Burton Funds was made to the State Director of Hosptial Construction for a fifth bed addition with other related facilities. Approval of the program and partial approval for funds were given. Preliminary estimates were presented with the application showing the estimated cost of the proposed construction to be $1,200,000.

Finance and Building Committees were appointed by E. P. Coleman, Jr. President of the Board of Directors. The committees were instructed to proceed with their respective tasks.

The Finance Committee composed of "Val" Sharp and Kenneth Smitten, Co-Chairman, Kendall Sikes, Robert Matthews, Earl Jarvis, Jim Bogle, George Story, Robert Mitchell, and William Gemeinhardt, members, began the arduous task of raising, by public subscription, $600,000.

What seemed tobe an overwhelming task was lessened considerably with the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Coleman, Jr. that they would contribute $400,000 to the fund. This announcement was received by the people of this community most gratefully. It is difficult to adequately express proper appreciation not only for the tremendous monetary contributions made by Mr. and Mrs. Coleman during the past eighteen years, but also for the outstanding leadership and guidance which has done much to make the Missouri Delta Community Hospital one of the finest institutions of its kind in the State of Missouri. Certainly Mr. and Mrs. Coleman are symbolically the granitic column of the Missouri Delta Community Hosptial, which is the primary source of strength.

The Building Committee composed of C. C. Scott, Chairman, Charles Barnett, E. P. Coleman, Jr., John Hux, L. M. Standley, David Blanton, and Harold Jones, members, secured the Architectural-Engineering Firm of Buchmueller-Whitworth and Associates and instructed this firm to begin the initial planning phases of the program immediately.

In an attempt to ascertain future needs at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital an extensive projection study was made. The "Straight Line Projection" was substantiated by an analysis of statistics received from numerous sources. Migratory trends were studied very carefully and a projection of these trends was made.

A summary of the projection findings as they relate to patient days and, consequently, bed needs is given below:

Patients Days (Total)
1963--29,823; 1968--43,838; 1973--64,438.

Bed Needs at 75% Occupancy
1963--109; 1968--160; and 1973 --235.

The hospital has an average growth pattern annually of 9.4% increase. The highest percentage of increase was the Pediatric Department with 27% and the lowest was the Obstetrical Department with 1%. No areas decreased in activity during 1964. To give an insight into some activities of the departments the following five year analysis is given, with 1959 figures in parenthesis:

Laboratory Examinations (25,423) 52,983.

Radiological Examinations (5,773) 8,301.

Out Patients (4,134) 7,166.
Total Patient Days (23,876) 34,517.

Average Occupancy (65.4) 94.5.

Total Operations (1,026) 1.305.

Not only has there been an increase in the number of services performed by the hospital but the type of service has grown more intensive. For example the surgery being performed is of a more major nature than was once scheduled. The laboratory studies are considerably more intensive and detailed. Also the Radiological Department now preforms studies which were not being done at this hospital five years ago. This has been made possible by the addition to the Medical Staff of a full time Radiologist, Doctor Robert Colbert.

The Missouri Delta Community Hospital continues to grow. This certainly is indicative of the support given by all the people of the hospital community. The hospital has been able to take its place among the top medical facilities in the state only through the continuing support and will remain in this enviable position only so long as this combined support continues. Each of us certainly wants the medical facility to who we entrust the lives of our children and other loved ones to be the best possible, therefore, it would seem that we could do no less than continue our keen support of our Community Hospital. Support can be given physically, monetarily, mentally, and verbally; your hospital continually needs all four media of support. Let us all firmly pledge that we will do our best to keep our hospital always in the acceptable state as it now is and be ready to lend our support when the need arises.

NORWICH, N.Y., CHENANGO UNION: "There are many ways to talk. Ships, at sea, talk with fog-horns, bells, and signal flags. Auto drivers talk with their hands, their horns, their stop-lights and their directional flashes. Some drivers signal for a right turn and then wheel recklessly left. That is a kind of careless talk that kills people."

* * *

Man in Cardiff convicted of drunk and dangerous driving got four years in jail and had his license suspended for half a century. The Welsh appear to take a dim view of DWI.
Commercial Appeal

RIDERS ARRIVE IN HOUSTON -- Some 2,500 trail riders from Louisiana to Central Texas hills began arriving in Houston, Tex., to take part in the opening day parade of the Houston Livestock show and Rodeo. Some of the riders have come several hundred miles by horseback and wagon. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

PREDICT INCREASE IN POPULATION

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. population will reach 265,575,000 by 1985, the Census Bureau estimated today.

The present population is about 193 million.

The estimate is based on a slightly declining birth rate in line with the trend of recent years.

The bureau estimated that California would have 10 million more people than New York by 1985. The 1985 projection for California was 34,422,000 compared to the mid-1964 figure of 18,084,000.

It was estimated that New York's population would grow from 17,915,000 to 22,407,000 by 1985.

IN NEW YEAR Observances, the Old Year--now usually cartooned as an old man--was sometimes regarded instead as an old woman. Her sex didn't save her from being ritually murdered. A folk tradition widespread in Europe held that the old year had to be forcibly disposed of before the new could start, and a crude human effigy was ceremoniously killed. Spain and Italy considered the dying year female. Until recent times, New Year revelers paraded through streets in these countries with a wooden puppet dressed to represent the oldest woman in town, and then gleefully sawed her in half. In Scotland, Highlanders called a skirted straw dummy "the old wife" and threw her into a fire.--True.

* * *

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Causes of Depression Following Childbirth

Many women experience mild anxiety in the course of pregnancy. They fret about whether baby will have the right number of fingers and toes, whether their sylph-like figures will return, whether they will be able to manage their new responsibilities competently. Usually, the anxiety disappears within the first few weeks after the baby's birth, in a whirl of congratulations and soggy diapers.

In a small number of women, however, the anxiety becomes serious and does not disappear. On the contrary, it becomes severe enough to require close and careful medical supervision.

Who are the women who suffer severe depression after childbirth?

British obstetrician E. D. M. Tod studied 700 pregnancies between 1958 and 1963, and observed that, contrary to what most people believe, severe depression did not occur most frequently among those pregnant for the first time. It occurred most frequently among women who had been pregnant three or more times.

"The frequency of depressive illness associated with third and later pregnancies," says Dr. Tod, "may well reflect the cumulative strain of bringing up young children, particularly if one of them should be abnormal."

OTHER CONTRIBUTING FACTORS

Other factors, too, contribute significantly to the severity of depression, the doctor found. Women whose marriages were unstable or unsatisfactory; women who came from broken homes or from disturbed families; women who had abnormal pregnancies or a previous history of stillbirth or defective children seemed likely candidates for breakdowns.

Writing in The Lancet, a British medical journal, Dr. Tod notes that depression usually sets in a few days or weeks after childbirth. He suggests that it might be precipitated by a change in the level of the female hormone, estrogen, during and after pregnancy. He says, "Perhaps the estrogen production of normal pregnancy forms a built-in protection mechanism accounting for the well-being commonly enjoyed; and the depressive reaction results from the sudden fall in estrogen levels at birth."

The physician noted that treatment of anxiety with drugs during pregnancy generally resulted in less severe depression after childbirth. Such treatment was started, says Dr. Tod, only after the fourth month of pregnancy "to reduce the possibility" of injuring the developing child.

Dr. Tod summed up his study with the observation that severe postpartum depression is not a specific disorder of pregnancy and childbirth. It is, he believes, the end result of long-established maladjustment in a small percentage of women.

Semo Regional Science Fair To Feature a New Program

"WISH AWARDS" NEW FEATURE OF SEMO SCIENCE FAIR

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. -- The Southeast Missouri Regional Science Fair will feature a new program of "wish awards," instituted this year by the Cape County Medical Society, one of a number of patrons helping to support the Fair.

The Fair will be held on the Southeast Missouri State campus April 6-9.

Under the program, first and second place winners will win scientific equipment of their choice in addition to the other regular awards and prizes, Dr. E. L. Bahn, director of the Fair, said today.

The society will provide $350 annually for the next five years, Dr. Bahn said. All exhibitors in grades 10 through 12 will be asked to select from a scientific catalogue two choices of equipment they would like to receive if they should be first or second place winners in one of the seven Fair categories.

First places will receive up to $35 in equipment and second places up to $15. No cash awards will be made.

"Wish awards" are also a feature of the National Science Fair, to be held this year in St. Louis May 5-8. They are among a number of other prizes at the National Fair, which amount in value to several thousand dollars.

Among prizes awarded at the Southeast Missouri Regional Science Fair are one-year scholarships to the National Fair with all expenses paid by patrons, a week-long scientific-oriented cruise with the Navy for a sophomore or junior boy, books, medals, and certificates.

The Regional Fair is sponsored by Southeast Missouri State and the Southeast Missourian newspaper of Cape Girardeau. Much of the financial backing for the Fair comes from business firms and professional organizations.

Details about the Fair have been mailed to science teachers and other school officials throughout the area. Entry blanks will also be mailed to the schools.

(From the WOW Magazine)
The trouble is that when success turns a fellow's head, it doesn't wring his neck at the same time.

* * *

THERE'S A REASON
FOR THE SEASON

While shopping in a well known store,
I found all I could ever want and more,
Of appliances and clothes and books,
And lotions for milady's looks;
Delightful gadgets for dear Dad,
Toys to thrill each lass and lad;
Mink coats, yet, for little dogs,
Christmas trees and fireplace logs;
Gifts galore, and all quite keen,
But they didn't have the Nativity scene.

--Charlotte T. Place

* * *

LUMBER SAVINGS

Check to see if your dealer has a bargain section where end-pieces, mill "rejects" and similar economy-type lumber are displayed. Substantial savings can often be effected-this way.

PREVENT FURNITURE RUST

Apply varnish to screw holes in furniture before inserting screws. This seals out moisture, prevents rust stains from forming.

washington

Think Crime Is Bad Now? You Ain't Seen Nothin'!

BY BRUCE BIOSSAT
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA) The war against crime in this country goes badly. In his promised message on the subject, President Johnson will be hard pressed to offer measures with real thrust in them.

The prospect for the next decade is not cheerful, if trends of the past five years continue.

On that asumption, FBI projections indicate that serious crime in the United States will undergo an 80 per cent increase by 1975. In absolute numbers, such crimes may rise from a present 2.5 million a year to 4 million.

These figures suggest an 84 per cent increase by 1975 in such property crimes as burglary, major larceny, auto theft. The violent crimes of murder, rape, armed robbery and aggravated assault may climb 43 per cent.

THE MAGNITUDE of this impending added peril to the national community is difficult to convey. It may help to note that the projected 10-year increase would be a little greater than the three-decade rise which has brought crime in the mid-1960s to such frightening levels.

Today's crime is a tax upon the people amounting to an estimated $27 billion a year—roughly a quarter of the federal budget.

Americans are never ecstatic about paying taxes. But they have been slow to bestir themselves over the crime tax.

Nevertheless, if crime as an economic issue does not register upon the citizenry as it should, it may be felt with increasingly quivering force as a "way of life" issue.

The individual who may be bored to read that some company loses 300 gallons of paint a month to dishonest workers is not indifferent when a burglar invades his bedroom or a "mugger" chokes him on the street.

AS THIS KIND OF CRIME GOES ON AND UP, it may be borne in upon the citizen that the losses are more than financial and the sufferings more than physical.

What is happening is a constriction of freedom.

It is obvious enough that organized crime, "Cosa Nostra" or whatever, constitutes a sort of illegal government enforcing its will. But the unfederated criminals, operating in a bewildering complex of individual patterns, also make up a domineering, if limited "government."

They tell people, through threat of attack, that they no longer can walk some of their beautiful parks at night or stroll certain neighborhoods. They "command" husbands to be at a particular corner at 9 p.m. sharp to pick up working wives, night after night, to avoid danger.

Those who flout this peril, who insist upon old-fashioned freedom of movement, often wake up in hospitals with broken heads to remind them who it is that truly governs many streets today.

Short of arming himself, the defending citizen at least needs more numerous, more ingenious alerting devices. He has been a sitting duck too long. And the enforcement authority needs his support—too often feeble now—in halting the marauder before he strikes.

Wallpapers Can Coordinate Decor Throughout Home

If you are about to redecorate, keep in mind two major objectives. The first is to bring sparkle and interest to the home, and the second is to keep a look of harmony in the home. No matter how imaginative your ideas are, if they don't jell together the result will be unsatisfying.

For the unprofessional home decorator this often presents a problem. But there is help at hand, and at no charge. Visit your local wallpaper store and take a look at the sample books there.

You will find in almost every sample book groups of coordinated papers that make a good starting off point for a decorating scheme. Two, three or even four papers are tied together by design or color or mood, or sometimes by all three.

A typical grouping might be a repeat design of a Colonial scene in light beige, brown and burnt orange, which could be used effectively in the hall; a small neat documentary pattern in the same three colors, which would look well in the dining room, and a simple embossed texture of beige with slight flecks of brown and burnt orange, which would be a good choice for the living room as a background for the many books and pictures.

This would give both contrast and harmony in three connected areas. Use these ready made schemes throughout the house wherever you have adjoining rooms to decorate such as bedroom and bathroom, or kitchen and dinette.

These matchmates are not new, but they are now to be found in the popular priced field in many attractive designs of fine quality. They bring unity and distinction to any room.

Where a room has no particular style, either because of different furnishings that don't blend too well or because of too many distracting colors, the use of these matchmates will do a great deal to tie in scattered effects and give harmony to the room.

Trained decorators know how to use what is on the market, and the do-it-yourself decorator too, should use all these built in aids that are there for the looking. The job will be easier and the results better.

By slipping your hand in an ordinary small plastic bag you have a waterproof "glove" that can be disposed of after a messy job.

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WE SALUTE SIKESTON'S PROGRESS

Bank of Sikeston's Motor Bank Provides a New Trend In Banking for the Area

The Bank of Sikeston MOTOR BANK, located just off the intersection of Highways 60 and 61, offers the newest trend in banking convenience today. This facility, planned for the ultimate in banking ease, features two drive - up windows and one walk-up window. The Motor Bank also provides the most modern "Bandit Protection" in the state.

Drive - In banking has rapidly become the most popular way to handle routine banking matters. Individuals as well as business firms have readily accepted the ease of banking from their automobiles, as this has enabled them to speed up their transactions and eliminated parking difficulties.

The wide acceptance of drive-in banking prompted the Bank of Sikeston to construct this facility to coincide with the rapid growth of Sikeston. The capacity of the Motor Bank is more than double that of Bank of Sikeston's downtown drive-in, thereby eliminating congestion and delay at the downtown location.

Now Bank of Sikeston has two independent locations with a total of three Drive-Up windows and two Walk-Up windows, making it possible to meet Sikeston's drive-in banking requirements with greater speed and efficiency.

The Motor Bank is just one of the many progressive steps the Bank of Sikeston has made over the past 78 years to better serve Sikeston and it's people.

Predicts Revolutions of Youth and Race Will Be Seen In African Countries

NEW YORK (AP) — "A revolution of race and a revolution of youth soon may hit Africa like twin hurricanes. One gets the feeling that this is a lull before the storm. You travel through Africa with a sense of impending disaster."

With these words, Lord Caradon, Britain's permanent representative to the United Nations, sums up the impression Africa made on him during a tour last fall at the request of the World Council of Churches.

In an account of his 10-nation trip at a meeting of the National Council of Churches program board for overseas missionaries, Caradon called on U.S. Protestants to help the Christian churches of the world in fully educating Africa's youth.

He said half-educated, still-idle but no longer satisfied youths, many uprooted from their homes, are tinder for a possible African revolution.

"I sometimes think," he told the churchmen, "that such a revolution of youth could be as dangerous as racial conflict.

"The church brought education to Africa. If they fail to give a practical lead to the youth which they have partly educated they will not only be destroyed by a monster of their own making but they will have betrayed the hopes they raised."

Caradon said it was imperative that the churches, in order to continue to work effectively, go to the new African governments and ask: "What can we do? How can we help you?"

A former chief secretary of British Nigeria and long active in African affairs, Caradon added that all Christian churches should act in unity, not with "one denomination working in competition with another."

Attending Lord Caradon's address was the Rev. Theodore L. Tucker, 39, born in Angola and later a missionary there. A minister of the United Church of Canada, he now is director of the African Department of the National Council of Churches.

The Rev. Mr. Tucker, who lives in Montclair, N.J., and whose daughter, Nancy, 22, is with the Peace Corps in Sierra Leone in West Africa, is hopeful that the Christian churches will be able to continue their work in Africa "no matter what happens."

Just back from an eight-nation African tour, he said he agreed with Lord Caradon's appeal for church emphasis on youth education, but added that "much of the effective leadership of Africa today is already Christian. That is why I am very hopeful for the future."

Health & Safety Tips

(FROSTBITE)

With winter's bitter cold and biting wind back again, it's time to beware of frostbite.

Oridinarily a health problem, only in the northern states, frostbite can also hit well down into the south when blizzards sweep in, and those less accustomed to severe cold may be less aware of its dangers.

True frostbite means that the tissues are frozen, says Today's Health, the magazine of the American Medical Association. Crystals of ice form between the cells. Nerves, muscles and blood vessel tissues are most susceptible.

the wind plays an important part in frostbite. The chilling effect of air at 20 degrees moving at 45 miles an hour is the same as 40-below-zero air on a still day.

One of the dangers of frostbite is that you often don't feel it. First thing you know is that someone else notices that your nose or ear is turning white. The frozen part becomes hard of touch and loses feeling. Many sports leaders advocate a buddy system for outdoor winter sports: two persons are paired off, each watching the other for signs of frostbite.

To prevent frostbite, forget the old saw about rubbing the affected part with snow, and also forget the completely invalid caution against rapid thawing. Also, don't massage or rub the frozen part. Don't touch it at all. Begin rapid rewarming as soon as possible. A hot bath is excellent, but avoid scalding. Hot wet towels will help, changed frequently and applied gently. If no fire or hot water is at hand, place the patient in a sleeping bag, or cover with coats and blankets. Hot liquids will help raise body temperature.

For any frostbite, even a mild case, prompt medical attention is important. The depth and degree of the frozen tissue cannot be readily ascertained, and the treatment will vary with the severity of the injury.

Dress properly and use common sense about exposure in severe cold, and most cases of frostbite can be avoided.

A MANDATE FOR WHAT?

Not all Democrats and not all Democratic newspapers feel that the overwhelming vote received by the Johnson-Humphrey ticket was a clear-cut mandate for a Social Security-financed medical and hospital program. Indeed, the matter received little attention during the campaign which we lived through and this newspaper shares, with a good many other Democratic institutions, the belief that a vote for Mr. Johnson and Mr. Humphrey was not a vote for the most prevalently-discussed hospitalization plan for the nation's elderly.

Having said this, we can only hope that it will not be cynically charged that those who oppose fastening a needed hospital cost program onto the Social Security system are indifferent to the medical problems of the aged.

That is a cruel and malicious distortion of the fact. The arguments against marrying Social Security and a hospital program -- even though in a compromised form -- are powerful and are based both on the principle and the facts of life.

To begin with, the cost would make it necessary to increase very greatly the Social Security tax. And that tax, without any additional programs hinged to it, is periodically being raised now.

The governing principle in any medical aid to the aged program should be need. Medical programs via Social Security would violate that principle -- people of large means now draw Social Security payments as long as they don't work at a job.

Another basic principle is that such aid should be administered locally by local agencies which understand and are close to local problems. That is being done now under a federal-state plan providing a wide range of medical services to the elderly who can't pay for them. That is the principle on which the nation's -- and the state's -- welfare programs are based.

There are some surveys which show that the medical problems of the aged have been greatly exaggerated. Very large numbers of them are now protected by the various voluntary insurance systems. And the medical profession has long pledged that no one need lack medical attention for lack of means.

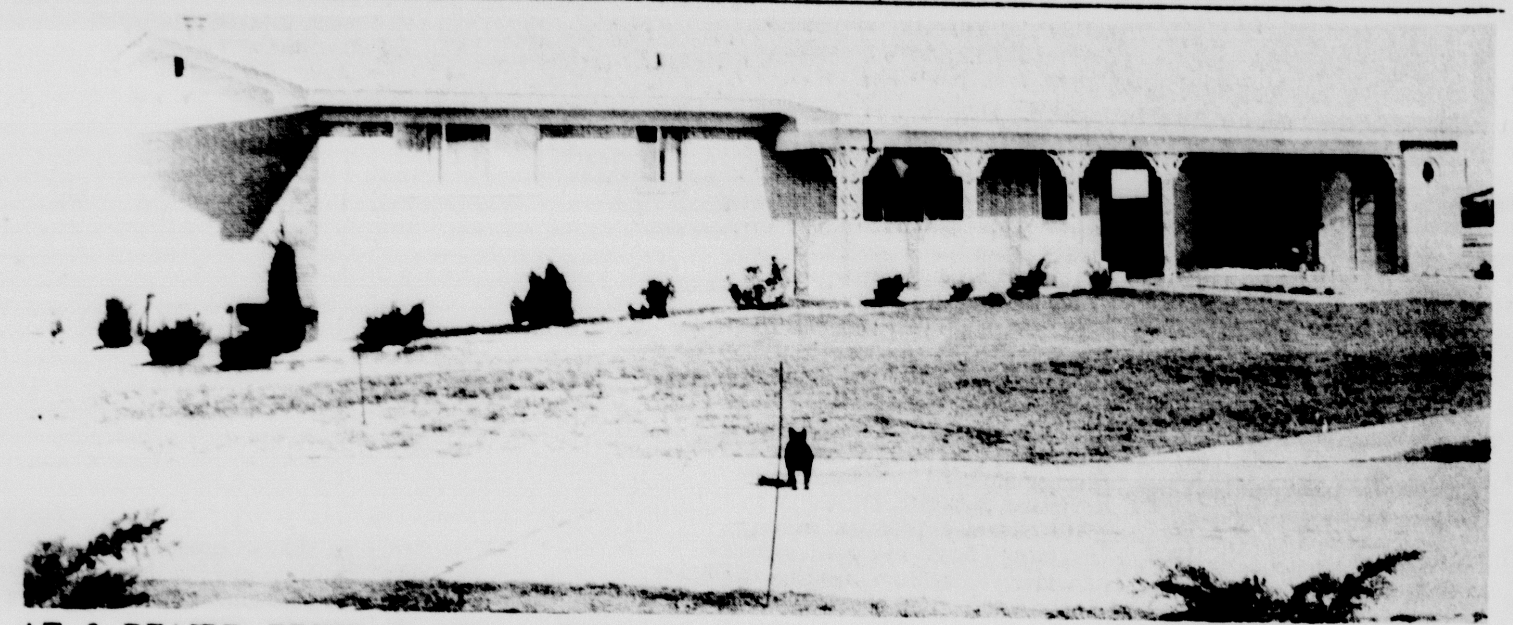
We want still better care for the elderly. The Social Security approach is simply the wrong path to take.

Arkansas' Representative Wilbur Mills suggested that perhaps a nationwide tax should be levied to finance any hospital program for the aged. This makes more sense than attaching it to an existing program, which would open the doors to widespread abuses from those who do not need government assistance but would be "entitled" to it nevertheless under any Social Security plan.

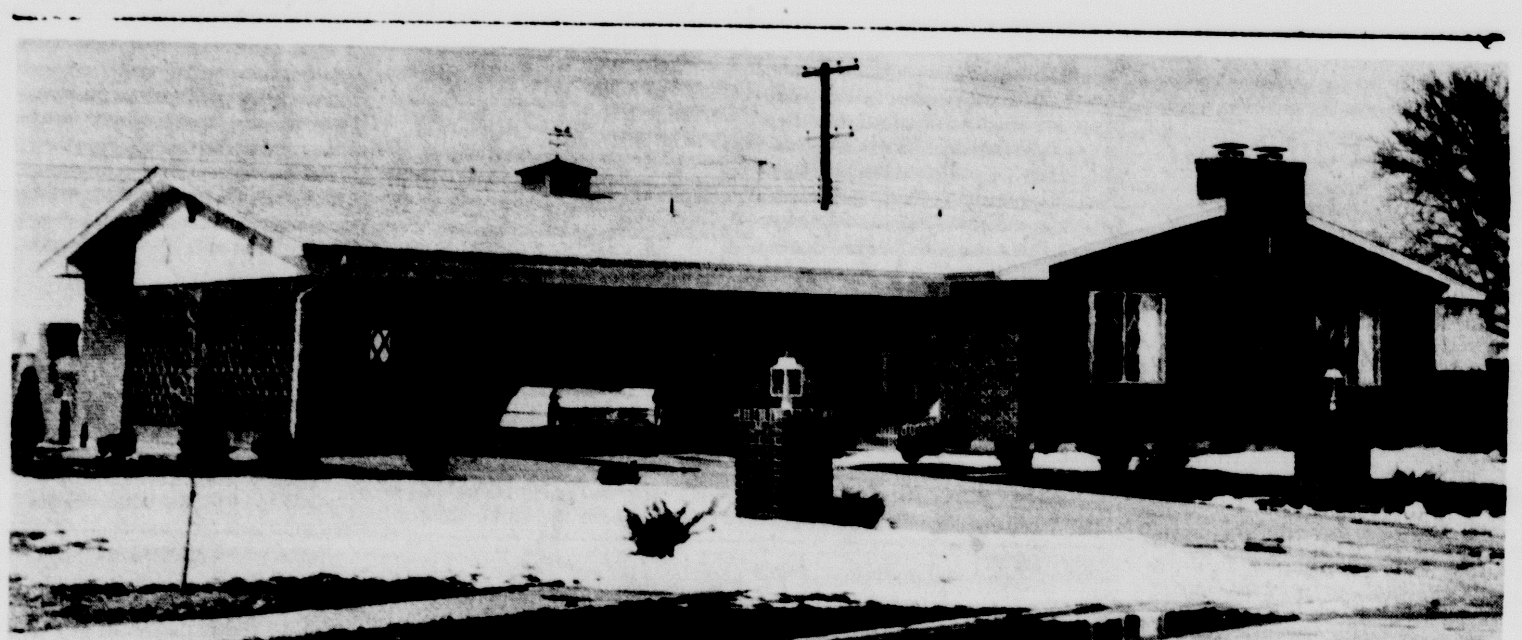
If those who favor the presently-suggested program think that the November 3 election was a mandate for an unworkable and impractical federal hospital plan, they have not studied the election returns closely enough.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

LILBOURN -- As may be deciphered on the window signs Sickrey's furniture Store in Lilbourn is a progressive and modern store. The finest grades of merchandise are available at Sickrey's.



AT 8 BEAIRD DRIVE the Bruce Wyble family owns and occupies this fine home built last year by Collins Brothers.



AT 1206 Sikes Avenue this beautiful residence was built last year by Collins Brothers and is occupied by the Charles Terrell family.

Yesterday in Missouri's Assembly

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Senate today received a new bill authorizing limited area branch banking.

Sen. Jack C. Jones, D-Carrolton, introduced the measure. It would give banks the right to open additional facilities within their local cumminity, county or urban area. A 12-mile limit from the bank's principal offices is set by the bill.

Another new bill offered before the Senate quit for the week could set up a five-member commission to advise on the preservation, decor and maintenance of the governor's mansion in Jefferson City.

The wife of the governor and the wife of the former governor would serve on the commission as ex-officio members.

The bill also authorizes the commission to select a site and the type of architecture for a new mansion to replace the French-Italian structure built it 1872.

Another measure would send a Missouri representative to serve on the board of the Southern Interstate Nuclear Compact, formed to explore ways of developing atomic energy for industry and utilities.

Advanced in the Senate was a measure increasing from two to four the number of commissions for the St. Louis Court of Appeals.

Under another bill introduced, all Missouri cities could provide hospitalization and health insurances plans for their employes.

The House passed two bills in a brief end of the week session today and sent them to the governor.

They became the second and third bills to clear the legislature this session.

One is the emergency appropriation bill, carrying almost $5.5 million for state agencies running short of money for the fiscal period ending June 30.

The other creates the position of legislative fiscal officer who is supposed to be a watchdog over the use by state agencies and institutions of money appropriated by the Legislature.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes expressed faith in the decisions of state legislators as "the will of God" at the fifth annual Governor's Prayer Breakfast today.

Unless this faith is proven wrong, Hearnes said, he plans to use his veto power sparingly. His predecessor Gov. John M. Dalton, invoked this power often.

"There are many times in the legislator's life," Hearnes said, "when his decisions are not those of a majority of his constituents, but of his conscience, which is the voice of his God."

The governor drew laughter from more than 500 persons in attendance when he cited the prayer breakfast as "one thing my good friend M. E. Morris and I have agreed on." Hearnes and State Treasurer Morris are deadlocked over which banks should serve as depositories of state funds.

Principal speaker at the breaskfast was U.S. Rep. Paul C. Jones, D-Kennett, who praised efforts by President Johnson to establish a Washington, D.C. memorial to "The God who made us all."

The breakfast was attended by all elected state officers, as well as members of the executive, judicial and legislative branches of state government.

ALIBABA -- Sesame, Mardi Gras is in full swing in historic New Orleans, and this is a sneak look at clarinettist Pete Fountain in the costume he will wear Mardi Gras day to lead his Half - Fast Marching Society. Fountain's theme this year is a take-off on Alibaba and the Forty Thieves. He will lead a band of 52 thieves, which will include many Hollywood celebrities. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Dividers Can Make Rooms More Attractive, Livable

Taking the place of a wall, a room divider sets off one area from another without actually separating the two. They are increasing in popularity with home owners because they are less costly than walls, easy to put up and increase the spaciousness of living areas. With modern emphasis on multi-purpose living areas, room dividers also help define the function of an area without limiting its usefulness to one purpose.

Most important in designing a room divider is to determine how much separation you want. For example, if your front entrance door opens into a small living room, you would want the barest suggestion of a wall to divide the entrance area from the rest of the room. A heavy divider would chop space off the room almost as much as a solid wall. A divider made up of lightweight 1¼-inch wood poles would serve this purpose.

Depending upon the degree of separation desired, you could add to this divider by positioning the poles in a planter. Vines give the divider a little more weight. You could also use more horizontal pieces or add a diamond shaped panel to increase the amount of separation between the two areas.

To go to the other extreme, a divider used to separate kitchen from dining area or a basement laundry room from a recreation room you would want as much separation as possible without cutting off light, circulation, or easy access between the two areas. A divider open at the top to admit light and air but almost totally enclosed at the bottom to cut off the view of one area from the other would do this. It would also cut down noise between the two areas.

Room dividers are also used for functional purposes in themselves. They may hold bookcases, storage cabinets and they are frequently used as a serving table between kitchen and dining area. For a family that likes television with its meals, a TV set can be mounted on a turntable in the divider between dining and living rooms so that it may be turned either way. In fact, almost any piece of furniture can be built to serve as an effective room divider.

A desk, for example, could serve as a room divider between a workshop and a recreation room and serve as a desk for both areas.

A room divider between kitchen and dining area with cabinets that open on both sides makes serving and table setting easy. A snack bar between the two areas can also serve very attractively as a dual purpose divider.

A divider can be designed to separate any two areas, even outdoors. The same principle applies as indoors: what you're walling in or walling out determines the design.

Outdoors privacy and blocking views of unsightly areas are the usual purposes of dividers and a great deal can be done with simple designs.

THERE IS A REASON

A young man will fret when
kept waiting,
For his date to primp for a
dance.
He will claim that the waiting
induces
The death of spontaneous romance

But once that he sits down at
breakfast,
Prepared by his hurrying mate,
As he glances at curlers and
chin strap,
He knows why he was made to
wait!

Rosa Zagnoni Marinoni

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

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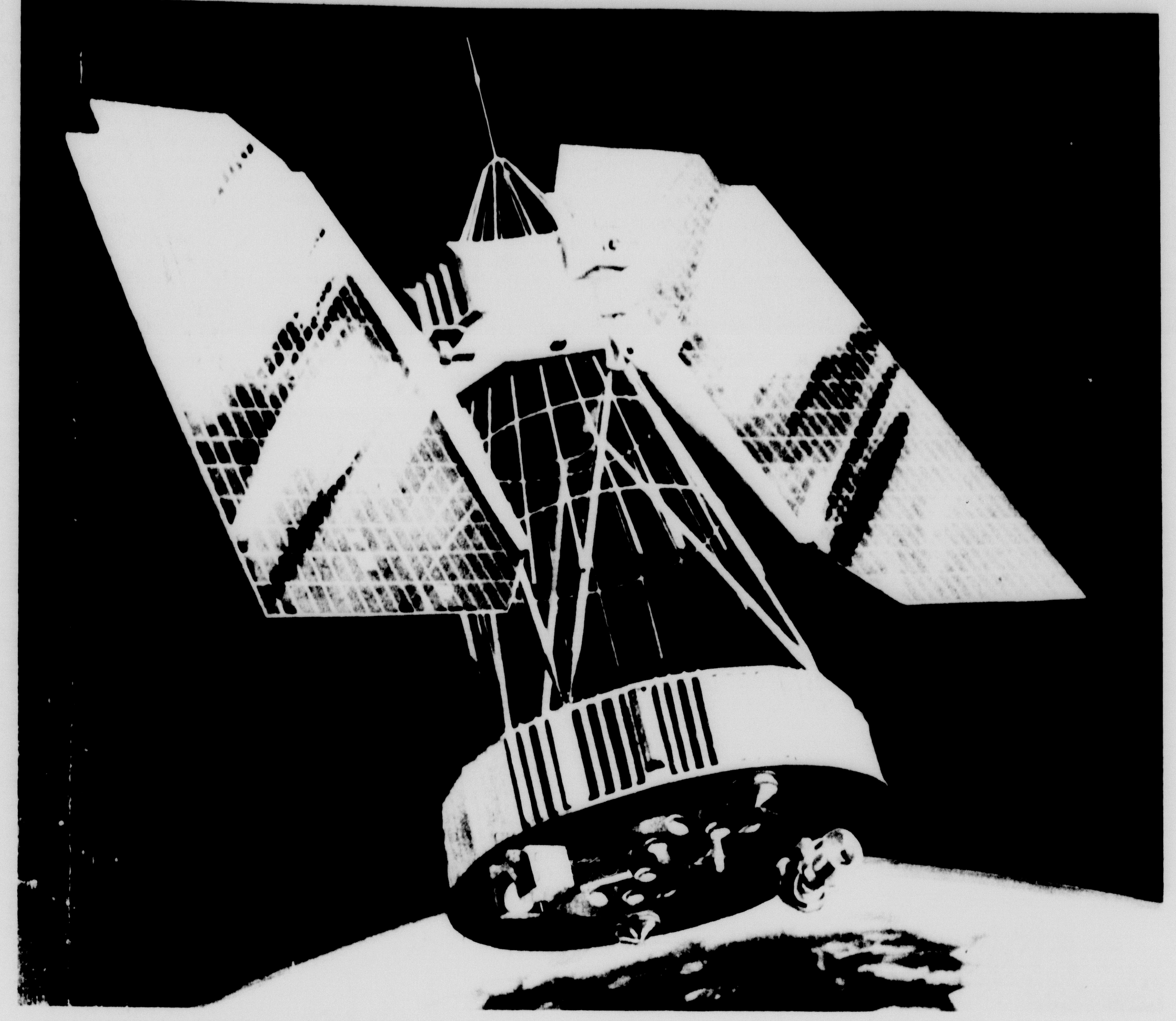
Reveals Oldest Earth Secrets..

Of ITT's Infrared Weather-And-Temperature 'Eye In The Sky.'



NIMBUS I WEATHER SATELLITE IN FLIGHT . . . Artist's rendering of Nimbus I, an earth-oriented satellite—its operating part always points toward the earth. ITT Industrial Laboratories' High-Resolution Infrared Radiometer is attached to the bottom of the spacecraft. It scans at right angles to satellite travel to provide complete nighttime coverage of the earth. The radio-meter changes infrared radiation to electrical signals which are stored until a ground command causes transmission to a receiving station. There, the signals are converted to photographs.

NEW YORK, (Special)—When space scientists these days talk of studying the earth's "hot spots", they don't mean the gambling dens of Las Vegas or the midnight jazz joints along old Broadway.

To the nation's top space scientists, such as those at the NASA Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Md., the earth's hot or cold spots are areas of varied temperature around the globe.

They may be air masses rising over the burning Sahara, warm moist clouds above the Brazilian jungles, or frigid cloud banks above Siberia.

Whatever these hot or cold spots are, they play an important part in our weather picture. Whatever they are, they now can be scrutinized by the searching eye of a unique infrared space "camera" that probes secrets of nature hidden since the earth began.

What promise does infrared study of earth hold for mankind in the future?

It opens a new dimension in long range weather prediction. Farmers will know better when to plant crops and when to harvest them. Advance warning of conditions leading to hurricanes may become commonplace.

Because buried minerals give off heat at different rates, and underground water can affect the temperature of the air above it, we may see whole new areas opened in geology and water conservation. Since volcanoes heat up before erupting, men may "see" the hot spots in time to save property and lives.

The new "camera" is a device known technically as a High Resolution Infrared Radiometer. Mounted in a NIMBUS weather satellite whirling about the earth, this camera can study nighttime clouds and other features of the earth's surface and send back to scientists on earth the pictures expected to be a boom to science. The radiometer was designed and built in Fort Wayne, Indiana, by the ITT Industrial Laboratories of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation.

NASA scientists, talking of the NIMBUS, say "the greatest single technical success of the satellite has been the performance of its high resolution infrared system, which performs the nighttime photography."

But what is infrared?

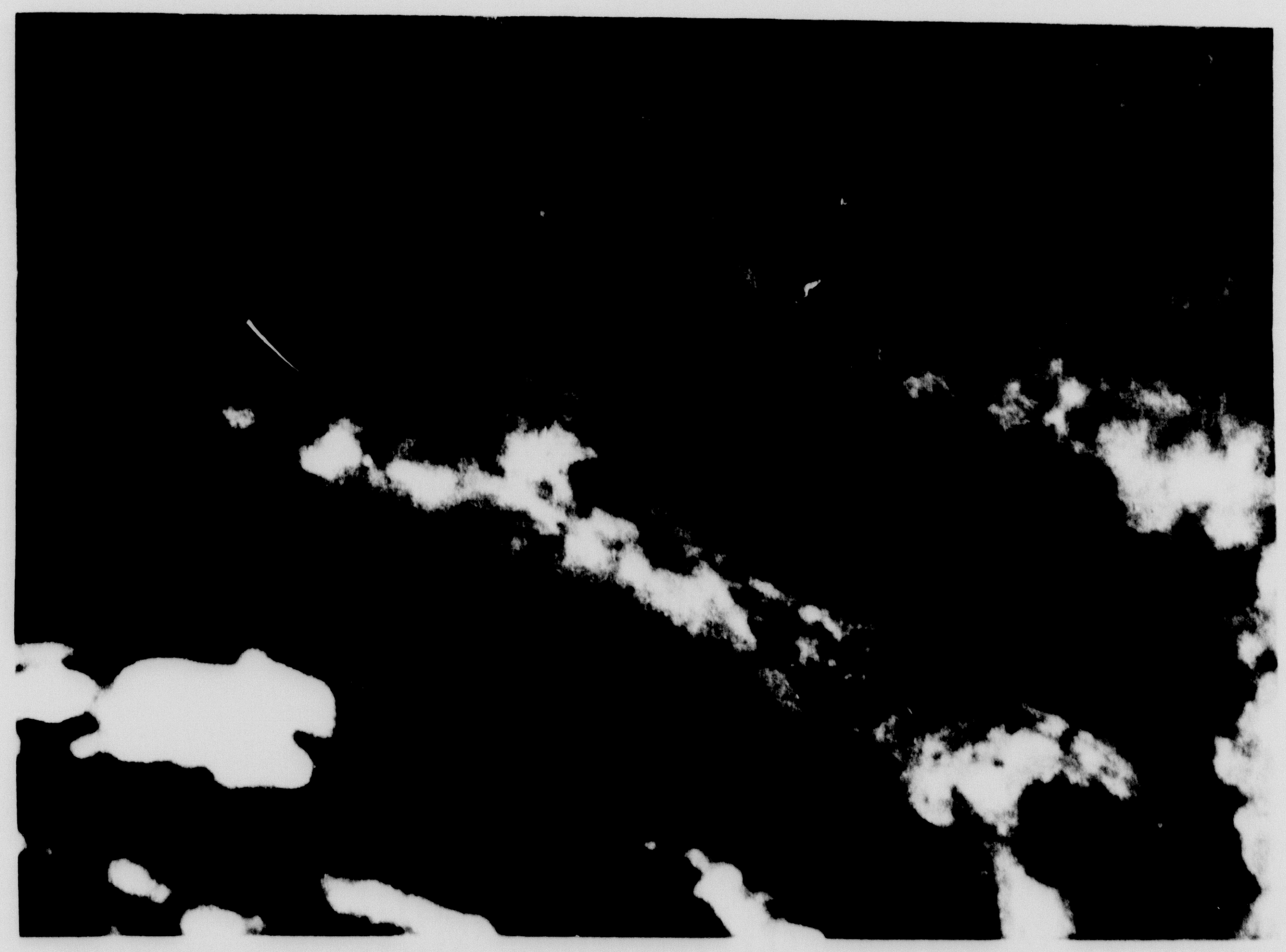
The average layman, if he hears of infrared radiations, imagines them only as mysterious rays that can cook a sirloin steak in two minutes and have little other use. Actually infrared is not mysterious, and it is destined to play an increasingly vital part in our lives.

Infrared radiations are invisible "heat" rays issuing from any object that is warm. Human bodies, icebergs, distant stars, all give off these rays. The warmer the object, the more intense or faster is the vibration of the rays. If an object becomes hot enough, the rays become visible and the object emits red-colored light; it literally becomes red hot.

The ITT infrared camera does not take a picture in the conventional manner of photography. Its "picture" consists of a series of measurements taken with the aid of a continuously rotating mirror that focusses infrared radiations on a tiny photoelectric cell. This cell converts the radiation into electrical signals that are transmitted to ground stations where they are printed as pictures in different shades of gray. Warm areas, such as tropical oceans appear as dark shades. Cooler cloud formations show up as gray or white.

Infrared study is still in its infancy. But the benefits from it may some day radiate to all mankind.

HIGH RESOLUTION INFRARED RADIOMETER is checked by ITT Industrial Laboratories' scientist prior to installation in Nimbus I weather satellite. To produce nighttime infrared maps of the earth and its cloud formations, the HRIR converts infrared radiation to electrical signals, providing not only 'photographs' of terrestrial features, but indications of temperatures in the scenes being viewed.



MIDNIGHT PHOTO OF ITALY . . . This infrared photo was taken from 275 miles up by an ITT Industrial Laboratories "camera" aboard the Nimbus I weather satellite. The "boot" of Italy is at center with clouds of a weather front at top, over the Alps and Central Europe. Darker shades are warmer temperatures. The land is cooler than the water, and the clouds over the Alps are cold. Some picture detail has been degraded by reproduction.

The Challenge of "Freedom Now"

by Morris I. Leibman

Member of the Illinois Bar and Chairman of Standing Committee on Education against Communism of the American Bar Association

There is a standard against which we should regularly test basic issues of foreign policy. That standard is the historical and continuous struggle of human beings for freedom and dignity. This must be our basis in confronting Breshnev and Kosygin. We are right because the history of man proves it.

Domestic issues must also be measured against man's historic struggle for liberty. For the history of the advance of world Communism overwhelmingly provides the evidence that they will seize upon any situation approximating dissent for propaganda purposes. Woodrow Wilson once said:

"A nation which does not remember what it was yesterday, does not know what it is today, nor what it is trying to do. We are trying to do a futile thing if we do not know where we came from or what we have been about."

In seeking to improve tomorrow, it is our duty to remember where we have been and reflect on where we are. Our goals are set forth in the Declaration and buttressed by a Constitution, a system of checks and balances which permits the continuation of western civilization's spirited dialogue. This unhampered dialogue makes possible the opportunity to continuously approximate our moral and spiritual goals.

For we live in that instant of time when it can be said that never before have 190 million people enjoyed so many material benefits--however imperfect their distribution. The multiplication of consumer wealth, however, is subordinate to our greatest accomplishment--the fashioning of the law society. There is an obligation to that law society. Lincoln said:

"Let every American, every lover of liberty, every well-wisher to his posterity, swear by the blood of the Revolution, never to violate in the least particular, the laws of the country. . . .Let every man remember that to violate the law is to trample on the blood of his father and to tear the character of his own and his children's liberty. . ."

No society, free or tyrannical, can give its citizens the "right" to break the law. There can be no law to which obedience is optional; no command to which the States attach an "if you please".

But what has happened to us? Why is it necessary at this time to repeat what should be axiomatic and accepted? What is the responsibility of a citizen? Unequivocally the continuing social task for the morally sensitive citizen is to impart reality to the yet unachieved ideal of full and equal participation by all our values and opportunities. There are no easy solutions for man's inhumanity to man.

There is nothing new in violence. Throughout mankind's history it has been too often a way of life. Whole continents have been involved in riot, rebellion and revolution. A large part of the world lives behind the ugly iron and bamboo curtains of Communism.

But this cannot justify terror in the North or in the South. No individual or group at any time, for any reason, has a right to exact self-determined retribution. All too often retaliation injures the innocent at random and provokes counter-retaliation against those equally innocent.

Our imperfections do not license tearing down the structures which have given us our progress. The only solution is the free and open law society.

In this frame of reference let us identify certain current forces whose aim is to destroy the law society.

The inexorable requirement of Communism to exploit every difference between men should now be clearly understood. Yet we seem to be surprised, confused, even bitter about Communsit intervention in our civil rights problems. What could be a more natural target for Communist usage?

While the Negroes of America have a long history of resisting this subversion, it would be stupidly dangerous to believe that Communists would not seek to insert themselves where there is unreasoning and extreme militancy in any troubled area. This is no reflection on any segment of our society. The Communists know they can profit by stimulating agitation and disrespect for law and order. They would be neglectful of their own sinister doctrines if they did not use these instruments of subversion and violence.

Ethnological warfare is a widely exploited revolutionary tactic. To the Communist all means are justified by the end--a basic concept we of the law society reject. These Communists have many imitators. Those who reject our legal methods and choose terror, force, violence, hate and bigotry only play into the hands of the international Communist conspiracy.

The jungle lawlessness of the frontier demonstrated to the pioneers that only the installation of American juridical proceedings would enable them to weld together the disparate territories into one nation.

I am deeply troubled by certain concepts which have sought acceptability: "Freedom Now" and "Righteous Civil Disobedience."

"Freedom Now" is an illusion. The desire for self-expression can be satisfied only in an atmosphere of freedom, and freedom is not absolute. It exists only within the confines of the necessary restraining measures of society. The cry for immediacy is the cry for impossibility. What is possible is to continue to patiently build the structures that permit the development of better justice.

Let us beware of pat phrases such as "justice delayed is justice denied."

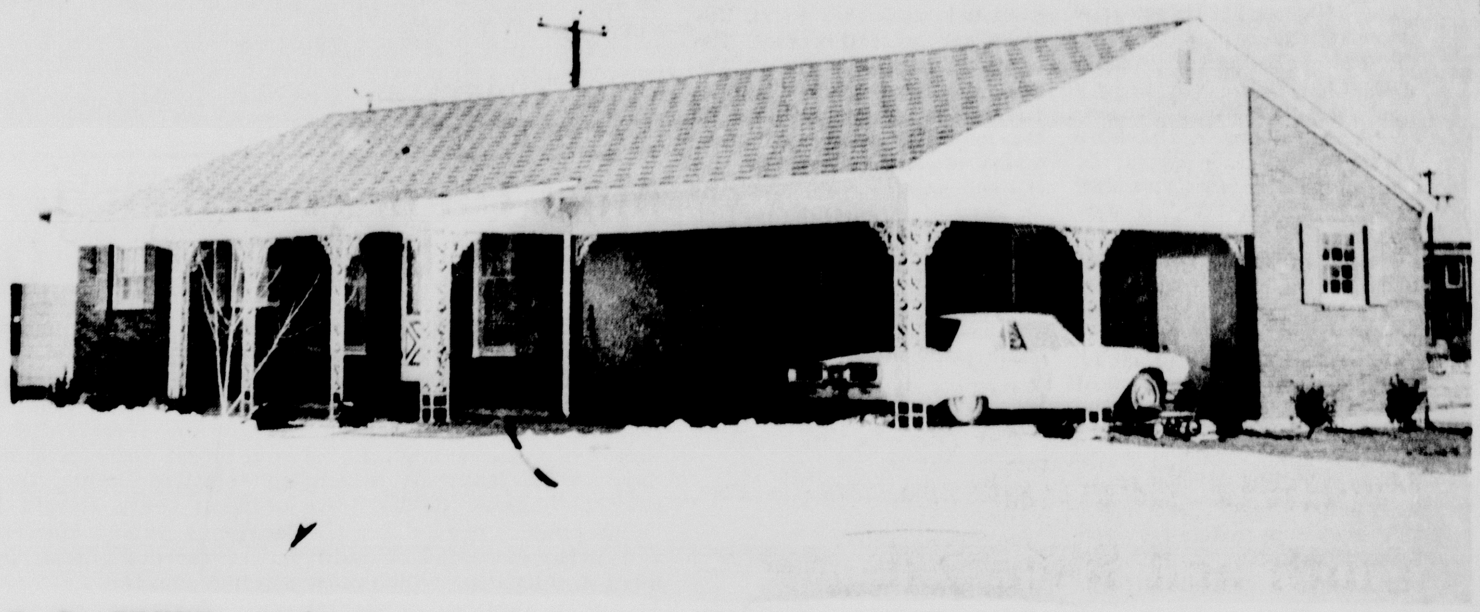
Justice delayed is no excuse for anti-justice. The demand for equality cannot be converted into a fight for superiority. We must be, can only be, for freedom under law, for order is the sine qua non of the constitutional system if there is to be any possibility for long-term justice based on public consensus.

What about the concept of "righteous civil disobedience. Such a concept is wholly incompatible with the concept of the American legal system.

This is particularly axiomatic in a society such as ours where the law is not static and where, if it is claimed to be oppressive or coercive, many effective channels for change are constantly available. Our legislatures have regularly met the changing times and changing needs of the society with consideration for the unalienable rights of all. Our law has not only been a guardian of freedom, but the affirmative agent for freedom.

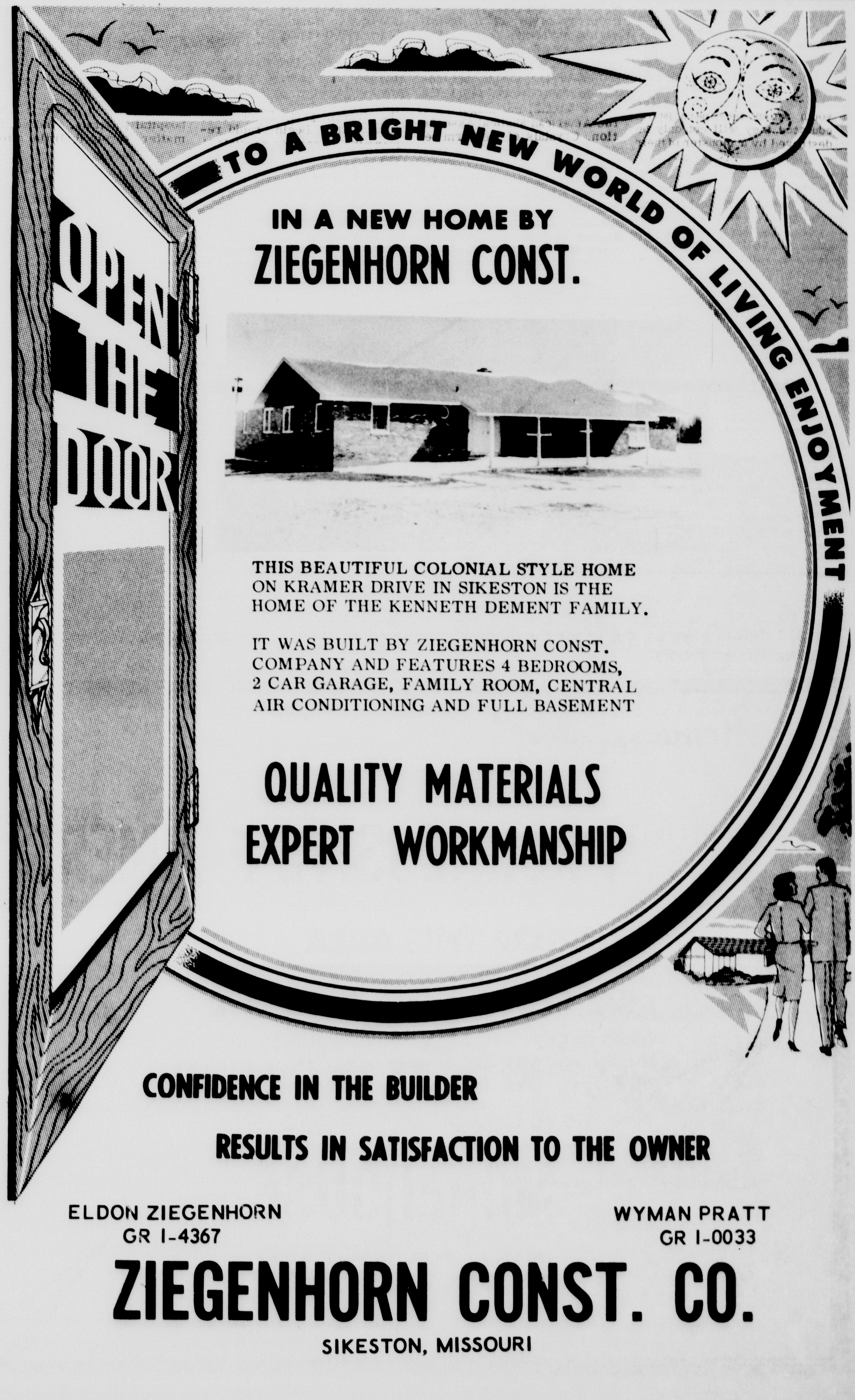
A grave danger is presented where the idea of civil disobedience may evoke sympathy in a cause which seems just.

For once we accept such a doubtful doctrine, we legitimatize it for other causes which should be rejected. We would set a standard of conduct which then must become acceptable for all.



G. B. GREER and family own and occupy this beautiful home at 16 Green Meadows built last year by Ziegenhorn and Pratt.

COLLINS BROTHERS built this handsome residence at 103 Dudley Drive now occupied by the Richard Hartman family.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Security National Bank is Newest Addition to City's Fine Financial Facilities

The latest addition to Sikeston's Financial Institutions is Security National Bank of Sikeston, located at 625 North Main Street. This bank opened on January 2, 1965 in its new and efficient quarters. The banking premises features a large paved parking area, and two drive-in windows.

The Officers and Directors of the bank are:

Robert A. Dempster - Chairman of the Board
N. E. Fuchs - President
Jack K. Hogan - Executive Vice President
A. C. Riley - Vice President
Leo A. Bruce - Vice President
Lincoln Scherer - Vice President
Earl M. Allen - Vice President
Richard I. Niedling - Cashier

Another attractive feature of Security National Bank's buildind is a spacious Community Meeting Room, which is available for Civic and Church Meetings at no charge. This room will seat approximately 300 people. Adjoining the Community Room is a complete kitchen.

Jack K. Hogan, Executive Vice President, was formerly associated with National Bank of Commerce, Memphis, Tennessee and First National Bank in West Memphis, Arkansas, and is a former President of the Junior Section of the Arkansas Bankers Association. Richard I. Niedling was formerly associated with Commerce Trust Company of Kansas City and is a native of Cape Girardeau, Missouri. Earl M. Allen is a long time resident of Sikeston and was formerly associated with the First National Bank of this city. The rapid rate of growth experienced by Security National Bank is a good barometer of the favorable business climate which prevails in Sikeston and the surrounding area.

Total resources of the bank at this time are $2,700,000.00, which represents a substantial growth in a period of two months.

The employees of Security National Bank are:

Dee Bailey - Secretary
Lou Kellett - Bookkeeper
Mary Frazier - Proof Operator
Mary Ellen Johnson - Note Teller
Joe Sikes - Teller
Sandra Raebush - Teller
Lois Byrd - Teller
Billy Bob Beck - Custodian

The Officers, Directors and Staff of Security National Bank are vitally interested in the growth and prosperity of our area.

THE AUBREY H. BROWN family occupy this modern residence at No. 3, Beaird Drive built in 1964 by Collins Brothers.

Most Homes Need Better Wiring Brought Up to Date

If your home was built ten or more years ago, it's almost certain that your family and the house itself will benefit from an electrical modernization job. Good enough in its day, an old-fashioned wiring system cannot deliver the "housepower" needed for the wide array of electrical equipment and lighting which most American families need and want.

Survey the System

Even in many homes which have been built quite recently, inadequate electrical capacity and insufficient outlets place irritating restrictions on enjoyment of electrical living.

Almost any home improvement job will require some electrical work. So, why not let the electrical contractor survey the entire wiring system? It will be far more economical to have needed improvements made all at one time.

For instance, you may be planning to modernize your kitchen, or to create a laundry area for the electric washer and dryer.

Modern standards call for at least two 20-ampere, 120 volt circuits to serve plug-in appliances, plus individual circuits for major equipment such as the electric range, refrigerator-freezer, dishwasher-disposer, automatic washer and electric clothes dryer. In addition there should be at least one duplex convenience outlet for every four feet of kitchen counter.

Plan Outlets

Lighting fixtures should be installed to provide general illumination, plus supplementary lighting over the sink and under cabinets.

If you are redecorating general living areas, strategically placed lighting fixtures — perhaps with dimmer controls — can work magic on colors, fabrics and art objects.

And, don't let the new decor be marred by trailing extension cords and "octopus" plugs! Have additional outlets installed to accommodate portable lamps, TV and hi-fi in the locations *you prefer*.

PAINTING CEILINGS

When painting ceilings, protect overhead fixtures from spatter by loosening housing or plate which fits next to ceiling and letting this drop as low as possible. Wrap entire fixture in sheet plastic.

STOP STICKING

Prevent paint from hardening in grooves between sliding sash and frame of outside window by moving window up and down a few times after paint is partly dry. Any finger marks left on paint can be touched up later.

YARD TOOLS

Push yard tools up and down in a pail of sand mixed with lubricating oil before putting them away. The sand will scour off dirt, while the oil provides a protective film preventing rust.

Outdoor Fireplace Can Be A Do-It-Yourself Project

Although barbecues can be prepared on portable grills, a permanent fireplace will make your yard a real center for warm-weather hospitality. Make the construction of the fireplace a family project and you'll have as much fun building as using it.

Here, from R. T. French home economists, are some pointers on building it:

1. Locate your outdoor fireplace so that it faces in the direction of the wind. This will provide a better draft and carry smoke away from front
2. Select a high spot or small mound for its location to provide for natural drainage.
3. Solid base support is essential, so the foundation should be made of concrete. Where subject to frost, the concrete foundation should extend about four inches below frost line. Where not subject to frost, a firm bed of gravel or cinders will do.
4. Choose the type of material that harmonizes with your home. Brick, stones and concrete blocks are widely used for a variety of settings. If ordinary field stones are used, be sure they are the least porous types to prevent cracking from moisture and freezing.
5. The firebox, flue, and other inner areas in contact with flame and heat should be lined with firebrick to avoid chipping and other damage from temperature changes.

Here, too, are some tips to follow when barbecuing:

1. Build your fire early enough so that it will have burned down to coals by the time you are ready to cook the meal.
2. Oak, maple, and other hard woods produce long-lasting coals. Soft pine and similar woods are satisfactory for quick grilling. Charcoal provides intense, steady heat and lasts longer, making it highly desirable for broiling.
3. Keep the fire near the front of the grill for cooking meat. There will be enough heat at the back of the grill for making coffee and keeping foods warm.

Maternity Myths That Should Fade Away

Myths about pregnancy and childbirth are like weeds in a garden. Leave them unattended and they can do irreparable damage.

"Eat for two" urges one old wives' tale. "Eat for two" warns the physician, and you'll more likely than not head for trouble during pregnancy or delivery. The developing baby takes what nourishment he needs from the blood stream of the mother. He does not need spaghetti with rich sauces, gooey French pastries, milk shakes. Nor does mother. What he--and she--need are a high-quality diet rich in protein, low in carbohydrates. What they both need, too, is to be watched over by a qualified physician who will prescribe a sensible diet and adjust it from time to time as the need arises.

"A tooth lost for every child" warns the uninofrmed but willing guide to the pregnant woman. Untrue, replies the physician. The unborn child does not rob its mother of calcium. Tooth enamel is permanent and is unaffected by the amount of calcium in the mother's diet. However, baby's developing tooth and bone structure require calcium so a doctor will frequently recommend a calcium-rich diet. And no, it is not true that dental work is dangerous during pregnancy and should be avoided. Good dental care is important before, during, and after pregnancy.

"Avoid exercise" warns a well-meaning neighbor. Nonsense, scoffs the physician concerned about keeping the mother-to-be in the best possible physical condition. More likely than not the doctor will advise his patient to go for a walk every day, to swim if she feels like it, to do her daily chores requiring bending and moving about. He, and not the neighbor, should have the last word on whether or not to exercise.

One old wives' tale, however, does contain a germ of truth, and should not, under any circumstances, be destroyed. This myth holds that all pregnant women are beautiful!

NEW CABINET LAVATORY

A practical way to beautify your bathroom or powder room is by the installation of one of the new lavatory-cabinet combinations. The vitreous china lavatory, obtainable in white or pastel colors, is fitted into a cabinet which provides ample and conveniently located storage space for towels and toilet articles.

MANY NOTABLE FEATURES MAKE OLYMPIC A UNIQUE PARK

While the rain forests alone are "worth the price of admission," Olympic has even more to offer. There are the rugged Olympic Mountains dominated by Lofty Mount Olympus, the wildly primitive 50-mile strip of Pacific coastline, fifty great glaciers, lovely Lake Crescent, flowered-carpeted Hurricane Ridge, 56 species of wild animals including the handsome Roosevelt (Olympic) elk and so many other wonderful things to see.

As with so many other National Parks, Olympic is perfect for the nature lover and sportsman. Of course, hunting is not permitted, but you may camp, ride horseback, hike, climb mountains, study nature at first hand and you may fish in most of Olympic's lakes and streams without a license. With a half dozen kinds of trout (including the famed steelheads) plentiful, the ardent angler may have the time of his life at Olympic!

COIL SPRING RACK

Small tools can be stored and kept visible with a rack made out of a coil spring. When the spring is stretched horizontally between two nails on the wall, the tools may be shoved between the individual coils. The tension of the spring will hold them in place.

HANK SWITALA and family live in this handsome home at 1204 Sikes Avenue built by Collins Brothers during 1964.

Justice Black at 79 Says He Don't Want Birthday Cake

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Birthdays," says Hugo L. Black, "are very nice things to have had."

Saturday the justice will have his 79th, but he isn't planning a celebration. "And there will be none if I can help it," he said Thursday.

Not even a birthday cake?

"I don't like cake," the justice said firmly.

But if the weather is warm and dry, it is reasonably safe to assume that Justice Black will be playing tennis on the clay court behind his house in Alexandria, Va.

For while Black doesn't have time for hobbies, tennis is an exception. He plays every chance he gets.

The justice's health is excellent, his attendance record gives his office staff something to shoot at and his brisk work pace removes any doubt that he intends to stay on the bench.

In any event, if Black were thinking of retirement he wouldn't have appointed the two new law clerks who will be at his side in the Supreme Court term that begins in October.

And he has made the appointments — two young lawyers from Alabama, the state where Hugo La Fayette Black was born on Feb. 27, 1886, the eighth child of a storekeeper-farmer.

Black's 27 years on the court make him the senior justice in point of service. As such, he sits to the immediate right of the chief justice, Earl Warren.

Black's decisions over 27 years are especially marked in their defense of human rights and the Bill of Rights.

Because he believes the court should take an active role in protecting the individual against excesses of the state, he has come to be known popularly as a "judicial activist."

For years he was in the minority. But he has seen many of his dissents become law, a process speeded by the retirement in 1962 of his colleague and judicial adversary since 1939, Felix Frankfurter.

Because of their 23 years together on the court "we were bound to be close," Black said Thursday.

Frankfurter died Monday afternoon. Black was in Florida, finishing a three-week stay at his apartment in Coral Gables. He had played tennis "nearly every day" and visited with his son, Hugo Black Jr., in Miami.

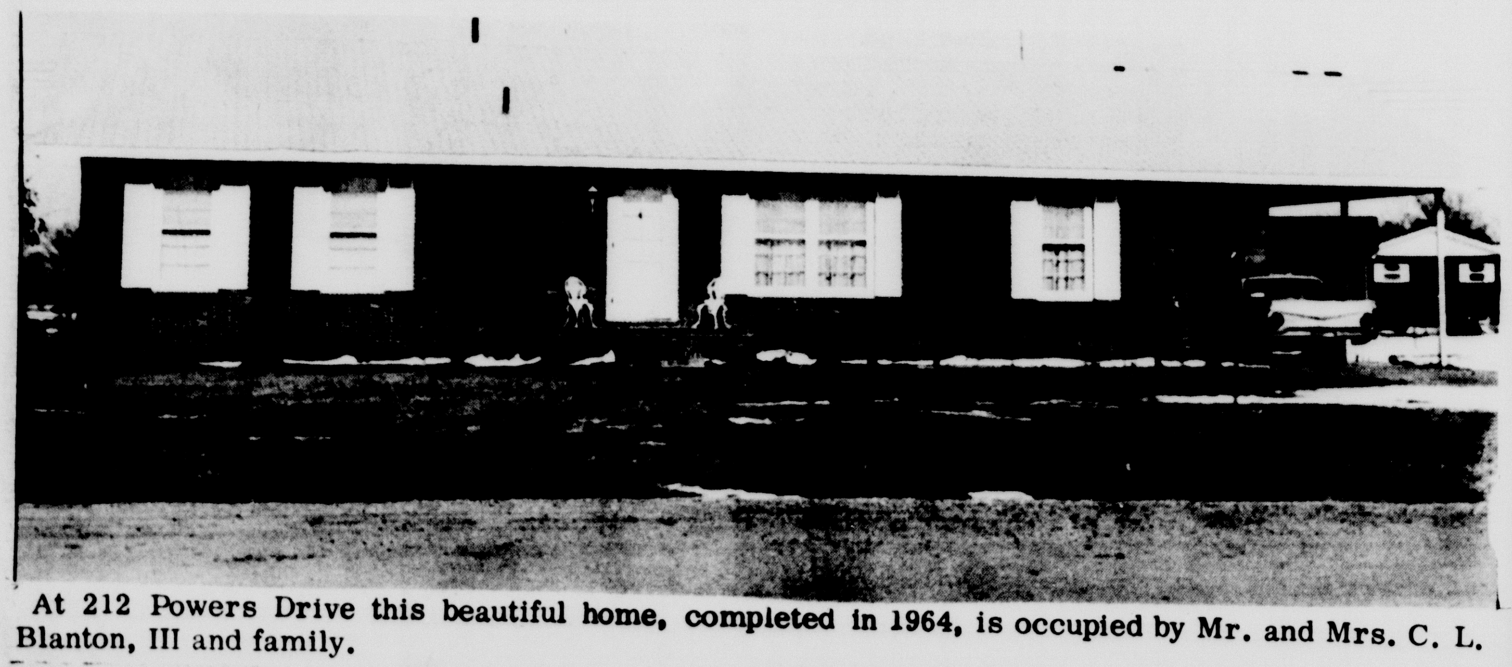
Black learned of Frankfurter's death when he picked up a newspaper in Jessup, Ga., where he and Mrs. Black stopped along the 1,080-mile trip back to Washington.

In tribute to his old colleague, he said:

"I became Felix' friend and admirer long before we began service together on the court more than a quarter of a century ago. That friendship and admiration continued up to the time of his death.

"His great mind, his impassioned love of his country, its laws and its democratic ideals, all contributed to make him one of the most useful public men of his generation.

"He will be greatly missed."



At 212 Powers Drive this beautiful home, completed in 1964, is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton, III and family.

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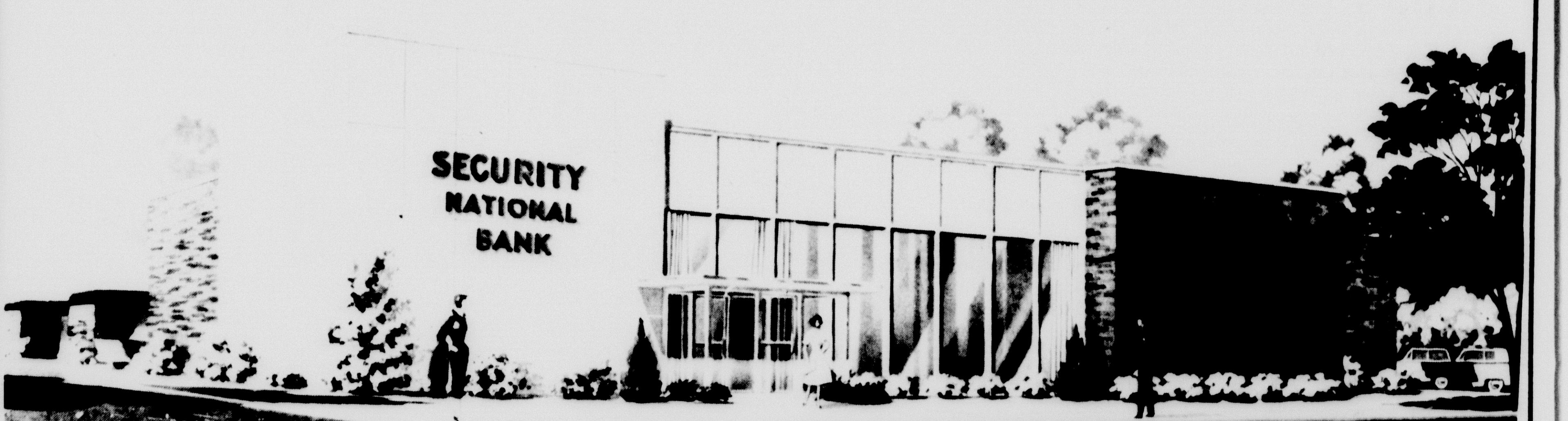

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New Ford Firm In Sikeston

The Ralph Williams Motor Company, Ford dealers locally, has gone out of business under that name, to become the Sikeston Ford Motor Company, Biyce Fisher and Clint Elledge, formerly of Lutesville, are now the new owners and operators.

The new organization will have Bob Fox, Lutesville, Jerry Crowley, Morehouse, as salesmen, Albert E. Burrows, Marble Hill, as the service manager.

The Fisher family has moved from Lutesville to 368 N. Kingshighway and will soon move to their new home at 5 Beaird Drive, Collins North Acres. He farmed until 1955, and was later associated with the Lutesville Motor Co. His wife's name is Celesta, and they have two children, Judy 21, a teacher in Yankeytown, Ind., and Don 18, a student at Murray State College.

Co-owner Clint Elledge, resides on E. Kathleen street, and will be joined later by his wife, Hester and their two children, Roger 18, a student at Austin Peay College, Clarksville, Tenn., and Sheila 16, a student at Lutesville. He was associated with the Lutesville Motor Co., for the last 13 years, and as its general manager for the past five years.

Salesman Bob Fox is married and they have three children, Jane Ellen 15, Robin Elaine 3, and Bobby Brian, age one. His wife's name is Rosemary. He was born and raised in Lutesville and went to work at the Lutesville Ford Agency at the age of 15, and has been associated with the automobile business since. They now make their home at 7 Dudley Drive in Collins North Acres.

Jerry Crowley, 27, was born and raised in Morehouse, where he graduated from high school in 1955. He served in the U. S. Airforce until 1960 and was stationed in Texas, Ohio and Iceland. A year after returning from service he was married to the former Wilma Myers. They have one daughter, Wendy Gail, 3. He has been with the Ford Company here for the past three years as salesman.

Albert Burrows, the service manager, is a native of Marble Hill, and has been associated in the automobile business since 1957. He spent two years with the Higgins Motor Co., in Lutesville and 6 years with Lutesville Motor Co., prior to coming to Sikeston. He was married in 1957 to Miss Willie Verlene Adamson. His wife and children will move to Sikeston at the end of the school year.

All men of the firm are highly pleased with Sikeston and surrounding communities, and are looking forward to meeting the people here. They invite you to come in anytime to their quarters on West Malone, or at the New and Used Sales lot at New Madrid and Trotter Streets.

The Great Morality

Fify years ago there was published a book of 370 pages entitled "The Great Society." It was written by Graham Wallas of the London School of Economics and Political Science. He analyzed the concept then called the "Great Society," which, he said, had been evolving for more than 50 years among the "social psychologists" of Europe and America.

The basic criticisms being expressed today about the "Great Society" -- as now planned-- are little different from those recorded not merely hundreds but thousands of years ago. Society has long known of its own excesses--the abuses of power, the disregard of the rights of others and, above all, the tendency of individuals to seek or take possession of that which is not lawfully their own.

To endeavor to establish the "Great Society" as a form of organized "happiness" is, of course, a worthy objective. But, even as the idea is given new momentum in every generation, there is a sense of despair, a feeling that it will continue to be a remote, if not unattainable, goal.

This is because we know something is missing. We are reluctant to face up to our biggest deficiency -- the absence of the morality that must govern or guide human behavior.

We read with discouragement the news of the day. Whether it is national or international, it is depressing. We note that in public life the code of morals is rationalized as permitting votes to be bought by promises of material rewards, and all this is euphemistically called "political custom."

We read of the Bobby Baker case and wonder whether it is typical of the behavior of persons in positions of influence in our Government, or whether it is exceptional and rare. We observe the pressure groups seeking selfish aims disguised in virtuous phrases. We boast of a democratic system in which equal rights shall apply, but again and again the passion for autocracy seems to develop inside and outside of Government as the dominant urge of groups as well as of ambitious individuals.

The current crusade is for confirmity -- and it is too often sought by coercion and by the Machiavellian doctrine that "the end justifies the means."

As we face congestion in our cities and suburbs and as population expands on every continent, there is obviously a natural need for adjustment by the human race to the new circumstances of life. Systems of government begin to require modernization. For who is to say that a single structure can effectively govern or represent 200,000,000 or more people?

As State lines gradually vanish in our country, will there be a movement to establish a few regional systems and a federation thereof, so that the citizens will be given the real responsibilities as well as benefits of self-government?

Of what avail, however, are systems or theories of government if we do not respect the fundamental rules of human behavior which are so necessary to the enjoyment of happiness in the "Great Society"?

There can be no peace, but only war, in a world that is unmoral.

There can be no security within any country if unmorality prevails among the ruling groups as well as among the citizenry.

There can be no success for enterprise if the fruits of human achievement are not reaped by those who earned them, but are instead confiscated by those who do not deserve them.

In a world torn with bitter strife and influenced so much by unmorality, where shall we begin reform? A nation that seeks to rescue human beings from death -- a mission of mercy -- is denounced as an "aggressor." Books-the fountains of knowledge -- are destroyed by fanatical mobs instigated by governments that are indifferent to violations of moral law.

Where shall we turn for a compass to steer us through the seas of unmorality? Compulsion imposed by majority rule will not suffice. Moral force is the only instrument that can really regulate human conduct.

We can and must turn to the fundamentals that came to us in the Ten Commandments, which Moses proclaimed as a gift from God. We must turn to the Sermon on the Mount, in which Jesus reiterated the gospel of those same commandments. Indeed, we must note also the writings bequeathed to us by earlier religions in Asia. We find a fundamental belief that it is wrong to kill, it is wrong to steal, it is wrong to covet anything that belongs to a neighbor, it is wrong to bear false witness, it is wrong to mistreat one's fellow man.

Whether we are trying to build a modern version of the "Great Society" or whether we are merely struggling to emerge from a sinful epoch in human history -- with its destructive wars and strife inside and outside the boundaries of our own land--the fact remains that we shall not achieve the goals of a "Great Society" unless we begin to recognize the eternal prerequisite to human happiness--the Great Morality.

--U. S. News & World Report

FROSTBITE MAY LOSE NIP

FORT GREELY, Alaska (ANF) -- A four-man Cold Control Team set up camp in an Army field hospital at Tanacross, Alaska, during Exercise POLAR STRIKE, to begin research which may solve the many puzzles of frostbite.

Fear a Factor

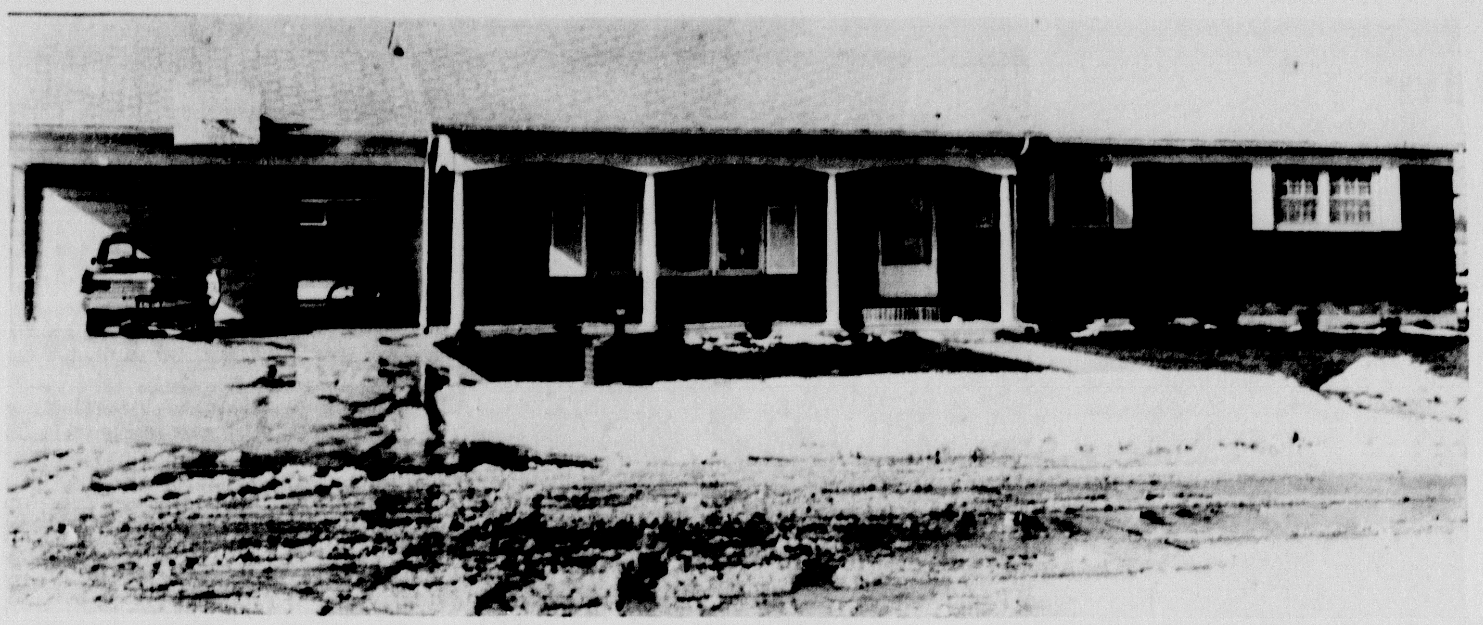
The team -- two psychologists and two physicians -- worked under the auspices of the U. S. Army, Alaska, Surgeon's Office, interviewing every cold injury victim possible. They asked such questions as, "Did the injury result from inadequacy of equipment?" and "Did the individual fear the cold environment?" The second question might seem out of place in research on frostbite, but the experts say that there is often a direct relationship between fear and general body cooling.

Refreezing a Hazard

Another area covered by the team was methods of quickly evacuating victims. It has been found during other studies that patients who get frostbite quickly and are thawed out relatively quickly have the best chance for recovery. Once a frostbitten part is thawed and refreezes, the damage to tissue is likely to be very high.

During the two world wars, there were an estimated two million frostbite injuries -- 55,000 in the U. S. Army alone during World War II. Many of the injuries were minor, but others involved amputation or loss of bodily functions.

DRIVE SAFELY



AT 106 Dudley Drive this modernly appointed home is occupied by the James Hahs family. It was built in 1964 by Collins Bros.

Bell City News

Forty members of the Home Economics Class of the Bell City high school and their instructor Mrs. Helen Calhoun attended a fashion show in St. Louis held in Kiel Auditorium on Wednesday.

They were accompanied by Superintendent E. T. Wyman, Mrs. Nadine Crowell, Mrs. J. C. Pullen and bus driver Albert Livingston.

Bell City and community received approximately four inches of snow with sleet for a base late Wednesday. As the result no school was held Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dunn attended a birthday dinner for his father Elmer Dunn of Cape Girardeau on Monday evening at the home of his sister Mrs. Helen Trantham of Cape Girardeau. All the children of Mr. Dunn were present to celebrate the occasion.

At a meeting of the Bell City board, under the direction of Mayor J. C. Henderson judges for the city election to be held Tuesday, April 6, were selected as follows: Mrs. Edward George, Mrs. Girtie Mason, Mrs. Frank Gregory, Mrs. Harl Tnopf.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hawkins and Don Derrell of Overland were weekend guests of her sister Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson. Also his parents Mr. and Mrs. Dock Hawkins of Sikeston.

Mrs. Mollie Lewis of St. Louis spent the weekend with her cousins Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Williamson.

Here for the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Perry and Mrs. Marcia Kinder were their son and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Michael Perry and children of Clarksville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Painton returned home from a four week vacation spent in Phoenix and Tuscon, Ariz. Also points in New Mexico, Texas and points of interest throughout the Southwest.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Richmond and their son Dwight Richmond attended funeral services for Mrs. Richmond's nephew's wife Mrs. Albert Surlett of Kennett, Mo.

Honorary Colonel and Mrs. James DeLay attended ceremonies for Governor Warren E. Hearnes class of Eagle Scout Court of Honor at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Academic auditorium of Cape State College. They were accompanied by Colonel and Mrs. Cecil Rhodes of Advance, of whom they were dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Palfreeman of Albion, Ill., spent the weekend with Mrs. Mattie Overbey. They were brought here by Mr. and Mrs. Tony Corbin also of Albion who visited relatives in Bloomfield.

Lon Redman of near Advance escaped serious injury when a large barn door on his farm fell on him, pinning him underneath until help came. His injuries were confined to bruises and abrasions.

The Garden Ridge General Baptist Sunday School reports their attendance for Sunday February 21 at 87, with several additional people attending church service in spite of the snow, rain and sleet that was falling at the time.

Carl Driscoll is Sunday School superintendent and the Rev. Noah Cox of Sikeston the pastor.

CONFUSIN' ISN'T IT?

Congratulations to the Confusion Department of Southwestern Bell. It takes just about one year for the average telephone user to become familiar with the directory listings.

For instance, in 1964 if one wanted to telephone a county office one looked under County, and sure enough there were the listings.

But another year has rolled around, and county offices are no longer to be found under "County." The Confusion Department has earned its salt, so now one looks under "Mississippi--County of" to find county.

Simple.

Should you want anyone in a federal office dontbesilli and look in the "F" column.

In the new book you look under "U" for United States Government.

And likewise for State offices. Any normal person would look under "S" for State, but not the Confusion boys. It has all been simplified, and now one looks under "M" for Missouri-State Of."

Now where in the hell did we put our crystal ball, and where oh where is that rusty old Oulja Board?

Come to think on that it wouldn't help. Oulja wouldn't be under "O." Look for Astrologer under the "A" or under "P" or "R," palmist or reader.

Or better yet, send a postcard.

Charleston Enterprise Courier

YOUR NEW
FORD DEALER

BRYCE FISHER

CLINT ELLEDGE
Owners and Operators

BOB FOX
Salesman

JERRY CROWLEY
Salesman

ALBERT BURROWS
Service Manager

SIKESTON MOTOR CO.

127 West Malone Avenue
Phone GR-1256
Sikeston, Missouri

It is the desire of everyone here at Sikeston Motor Company to serve you to the best of our ability. Why not come in and let us try.

SIKESTON MOTOR CO.
25

We have purchased Ralph Williams Motor Co. and have changed the name to **SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY** We will continue to be the Authorized Ford Dealer for Sikeston and surrounding area.

This is the completely remodeled interior showing the showroom and office space.

This is our car lot located at 210 South New Madrid Street. We invite you to see our late model cars and trucks here.

We plan a large stock of desirable new units - - - both cars and trucks - - - and our A-1 Used Cars and Trucks will be offered for sale retail.

Park Bands of an Earlier Day Gave Listeners an Education in Music

Many Classical Compositions Remind Oldsters of Such Organizations as Banda Rossa, Gilmore's, Creatore's, Ferullo's and Sousa's, Sacred to Memory of Old Electric Park --Symphonic Music Largely Has Usurped Public Attention, Educated Young Ears.

By Clad H. Thompson
in the Kansas City Times

The generation whose chief source of music was in the park band programs of the period from 1890 to 1915 is rapidly dropping out, replaced by a new group of listeners far more widely experienced, far more sophisticated, and far more allergic to "corn." Where the radio and name bands of the dance floor and the night club now bend their energies to keep out in front with their quick successive hits and their striking arrangements, the older park band laid a firmer foundation of musical memories and along with it an appreciation of those musical memories that endures today.

There were "name bands" in those days, too, but the names were perhaps not so widely known nor so quickly forgotten after they faded out. Aside from the local park band of Dr. E. M. Hiner and others, the name bands of those days played shorter and more glamorous engagements, mostly in Electric park. For example, there were the Banda Rossa, Gilmore's band, Ellery's, Innes's, Creatore's, Ferullo's, and most celebrated of all, the band conducted for years by the peerless John Philip Sousa, whose marches elevated him to a footing almost equal to that of the waltz king, Johann Strauss the Younger of Vienna.

The programs played by those bands pretty well set the standard of musical appreciation outside Boston and New York, where real orchestras were bending their energies toward furthering symphonic music that was beyond the capacity of most park bands. It was, however, through the offices of the park bands that Kansas City's musical public learned of the existence of music by Verdi, Wagner, a little of Tchaikovsky, Saint-Saens and Bizet, but little of Beethoven, Brahms, Dvorak, and the new Italian star, Giacomo Puccini.

FIRMLY EMBEDDED MELODIES

How firmly the old park band literature imbedded itself in the consciousness of the young listeners of the day is well illustrated by their attitude toward the symphonic programs commonly played now by the Philharmonic orchestra. While the modern orchestra strives to perform the important works of the various phases in musical history, the park band student becomes depressed at how little of the familiar music he hears, but brightens up perceptibly if the Philharmonic plays the William Tell overture or the Tannhauser overture, be the intervals of their performance ever so rare.

A high-ranking favorite of Kansas City park audiences was A. Liberati, who antedated Sorrentino, Creatore Ferullo and the rest, and operated at the old Washington park many years before this writer came to the city. He was a popular cornet soloist, and played in the era when the "triple-tongue" polka was the chief style in cornet solos. Most of his programs were built around his own solo numbers as the principal feature. Liberati is remembered best, perhaps, as the composer of "The Kansas City Star March," which is still frequently played, especially in parades as the line passes The Star building on Grand avenue.

The writer's personal memory goes back only about as far as the Banda Rossa, the famous Italian "Red Band" which toured America early in the first decade of this century. Pat Gilmore's band, nationally known, had preceded it, but we never heard it. Our first attendance at a Banda Rossa concert was in Atchison, Kas., when it played two concerts daily at the Atchison Corn carnival, a promotion by E. W. Howe of the Atchison Globe. The Banda Rossa was a good band, led by a man named Sorrentino, who soon after composed a march called "The Kansas City Spirit," in tribute to a city which treated him most hospitably. It was through the influence of Sig. Sorrentino that this writer first heard the bullfight music and the Toreador's song from "Carmen," and the quartet from Verdi's "Rigoletto." This was some time around 1902 or 1903.

BANDS AT ST. LOUIS FAIR

During the St. Louis World's fair in 1904 we heard many great bands. In fact, the band music is mostly what we remember of the fair, aside from some wonderful roast beef sandwiches which came free with a stein of beer at a rotisserie on "The Pike." There, between sandwiches, we heard Sousa's band, with Herbert L. Clarke, Hermann Bellstedt and a chap named Rogers, all wonderful cornet player which at that time was our most divine instrument. They don't have cornets any more — they're all trumpets, shriller and much more unpleasant.

Returning to Electric park, the next band we remember was that of Creatore, whose acrobatics were perhaps a most notable feature of his engagement. Our critical ear was not very well developed, and to us any band that wore uniforms and drew real money from Electric park was good. But we were never greatly impressed by Creatore, wherein we may have been wrong.

Ham was a prominent ingredient in all band leaders of the day, and Creatore and Ferullo, who followed him, were well equipped with it. They bowed and scraped and almost inverted themselves on the podium, running out into the ranks of the trombones and the horns to elicit the volume they wished, flailing their arms and shouting at their players in a manner that brought great applause, even as it can do today when certain conductors bring over the latest contortions from Europe.

But there was no ham about J. P. Sousa or Arthur Pryor. Sousa had many characteristic gestures, but they were all orderly and meant something to the band. His was a trim military figure, with a certain punctillio that never offended the eye or the ear.

PRYOR A PARK FAVORITE

Arthur Pryor was an Electric park favorite whose programs were ever popular without cheapness. He was one of the greatest trombone players who ever lived; he had played many seasons with Sousa, and was perhaps Sousa's most popular soloist. He was a native of St. Joseph, Mo., and a soloist at the age of 6. He composed freely and easily, and a few of his tunes, like "The Whistler and His Dog," were justly and universally popular. He died in 1942.

Ferullo was perhaps as celebrated as any of the Italian bandmasters. Several years bebore he brought his own band to Kansas City, he wooed and won Miss Concetta Rocco of this city, daughter of a wealthy merchant who later moved to California. The wedding on the Rocco lawn in May, 1906, was a notable event, and a wedding march, composed and sent over by a well-known composer in Italy named Musso, received its first performance at the wedding. Ferullo's band came to Kansas City for many years, its last appearance, we believe, in 1925.

The college and high school bands which now are almost as indispensable at a football game as the coach and the team, are modeled after the great bands of the park concert era. Numerically and instrumentally complete, they lack only the technical skill that the "foreigners" of the Nineties brought to the art, but those men were professionals who made careers of the band business, and were not plagued by the rapid turnover that besets the college organizations.

Few of the higher caliber civilian-concert bands remain, having yielded to the great number of symphony orchestras that have sprung up over the country. When you have named Edwin Franko Goldman and Paul Lavalle, you have almost covered a field that left an important mark on American musical consciousness.

New Concrete Plant Begin Operation

The Hedrick Concrete Products Corp., located on Roth St. began operation on Nov. 2, 1964. Currently they make a complete line of heavy and light duty blocks. They are building a new storage building where they will house products for retail purchasing.

They are to take on the complete masonary paints, both inside and outside, of the Tamms Industries, located in Tamms and Chicago, Ill.

They have various repair items, along with the Superior Line of fireplaces.

THE TRUTH

As now I turn my backward
gaze
Across the span of years,
I see an endless maze of days
That brought the loved ones
tears;
The careless deeds that I have
wrought,
The little things I've cast aside,
While in my heart I really
thought
To crush the selfishness and
pride.
But now, the truth to me has
come,
As sorrowful I stand,
That I have dreamed, but never
done,
The lovely things I'd planned.

Kate Floyd

At 1205 Sikes Avenue Collins Brothers built this fine home last year and now it is occupied by the George Pfautch family.

CARL WRIGHT AND FAMILY OWN AND OCCUPY THIS HANDSOME HOME AT 1207 Sikes Avenue built by Collins Brothers in 1964.

JOHN YANT built this modern residence at 308 Marion Street now owned and occupied by the Charles Green family.

Donald "RED" Blanchard

BOB ATCHER

TV Barn Dance Stars Will Entertain Corn Growers

Barn Dance Stars, Bob Atcher and Red Blanchard, will entertain local corn growers Thursday, March 4th at 7:30 in the National Guard Armory, S. Main & Matthews Streets, Sikeston, Missouri. Sponsored by Stauffer Chemical Company, the program also presents up-to-date information on modern weed control methods in corn.

A feature of the program will be a new film describing Stauffer's Knoxweed, a selective herbicide for weed and grass control in corn. Admittance is by special guest ticket.

Bob Atcher, a Columbia recording star, has been known as the "top hand of the cowhands" on the National Barn Dance for more than 35 years. His record, "I'm Thinking Tonight of My Blue Eyes," sold more than 6 million copies.

Donald "Red" Blanchard, active in radio for 33 years, is the author of "The Common Commentator" and appears with Atcher on The Barn Dance, televised weekly from Chicago in color.

Zion National Park

147,000 acres of American soil cut three thousand feet deep by one of the world's most beautiful and colorful canyons —Zion Canyon

The State of Utah was indeed liberally blessed with scenic beauty and natural wonders and, as a result, two national parks and eight national monuments have been established in this picturesque western state by the National Park Service. One of these, Zion National Park, ranks high among all of our great parks since for spectacular color awesome heights (and depths) and endless variety of geological phenomena it has few, if any, equals in the world.

Despite the numberless features it offers the tourist — varicolored peaks, rushing rivers, charming lakes, huge arches, hanging gardens, towering cliffs and natural bridges —Zion's star performer is the magnificent canyon which bears the same name.

Zion Canyon winds its rugged course for eight miles beginning near the park's South Entrance and continuing northeasterly to the Temple of Sinawava. Perhaps the finest example among "deep, narrow, and vertically - walled" gorges, Zion Canyon starts out at better than a half mile deep and a half mile wide becoming progressively smaller until, at the "narrows", it is about 1,500 feet deep and just a few feet in width.

Visiting this national park is an experience the tourist will long remember for wherever he looks there is vivid color and majestic beauty. And the canyon tour must not be hurried for this tremendous chasm should be viewed and studied from one end to the other and at all levels. Matching the superb color and drama of Zion's massive towers, sculptures, mesas and other natural wonders are their charmingly descriptive names: Weeping Rock, Great White Throne, Emerald Pool, Angels Landing, Cathedral Mountain, Castle Dome, The Beehives and the Three Patriarchs are just a few of them.

Translator Device "Thinks Human"

NEW YORK, N.Y. (ANF) —The Army has received four computer-like devices which automatically produce machine-perfect teletype messages from an input of widely varying hand-sent Morse Code.

Called Morse Code Translator and Teletype Converters, the units were delivered by the Radio Corporation of America to the Army Electronics Command Laboratories at Fort Monmouth, N. J., for laboratory engineering tests.

The translators can copy hand and tape-sent Morse Code, and can also copy messages perfectly everywhere the quality of the hand-sent Morse Code is poor.

Key to the operation of the device is its logic circuitry which responds like a human operator to the patterns of rhythms of incoming code, rather than to fixed dot-dash intervals of precise duration. The circuitry can be set for a wide range of sending speeds and will allow for individual variations in code-senders' fists.

DRAFT CALL UPPED

WASHINGTON (ANF)—The Department of Defense manpower request for March totals 7,900 men, more than double an original estimate of 3,900. The entire quota is slated for Army duty; the other services did not place draft calls.

The doubled request was made necessary by an unexpectedly high loss of Army enlisted men in December, 1964.

The Army will need a total of 15,900 men with no prior service for the month of March in order to maintain the approved active Army strength. The Selective Service System will call 7,900 men to the Armed Forces Examining Stations. The remaining 8,000 vacancies will be filled by voluntary enlistments.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

BUILDING BLOCKS
CEMENT
SAND
· BRICK
· PIPE
- Precast Items
- Reinforcement
- Patio Blocks & Walk Slabs
--Call us For Prompt Service--
HEDRICK CONCRETE
Murray Lane & Roth Street
GR 1-3378

Insulation Pays Off In Comfort, Savings On Heating, Cooling

Adequate insulation is one of the soundest investments a family can make in a house. It pays off in generous dividends — in lower heating and cooling costs, as well as in added comfort for the life of the house.

Just how much a family will save on cooling and heating bills will vary, but it's not unusual to save 30 per cent after boosting insulation to meet recommended standards.

Insulating materials are made of mineral wool, rock, glass or slag, paper pulp, gypsum, asbestos, cork, aluminum foils, vermiculite, cotton and other vegetable and mineral matter.

Follow Insulating Guides

The Federal Housing administration has established minimum insulation standards for both heating and air conditioning. A good guide for families planning to insulate their homes with mineral wool is the recommendations of the National Mineral Wool Institute.

These call for mineral wool with an installed resistance to heat flow of R-19 or 24 in ceilings, R-11 in walls and R-13 in floors over unheated space.

The "R" number represents the rated ability of installed insulation to block the flow of heat. The higher the "R" number, the more effective the insulation.

A batt and a blanket of insulating material are essentially the same, differing only in length. A blanket is sold in rolls up to 100 feet long, while batts are usually made up in either four or eight-foot lengths. Both are available in widths to fit standard spacings between wall studs and ceiling joists.

Most batts and blankets have an attached vapor barrier on one side. Many are totally enclosed, with a vapor barrier on one side and a vapor-permeable material on the other. They are also available with a backing of aluminum foil designed to reflect radiated heat. In existing homes, where wall studs are not accessible, a form of mineral wool called "blowing" wool is used. This is especially made to be blown through a pneumatic hose into the spaces between wall studs.

Pouring insulating material is packaged in bags and is most often used to insulate ceilings where joists are exposed in the attic.

Installing insulation in a new room addition or as part of an attic remodeling job can be tackled successfully by the average do-it-yourselfer. The only tools required are a sharp knife and a heavy-duty staple gun, which usually can be rented.

To Keep In Mind

Here are a few points to keep in mind:

1. Always follow the individual manufacturer's directions carefully.

2. When using batts or blankets, make sure the vapor barrier faces the heated side of the room.

3. Butt insulation together tightly. There should be no gaps to permit loss of heat.

4. Don't cover eaves, vents or attic louvers. Air circulation is important, year round.

5. Place staples no more than six inches apart.

6. Pack insulation into small spaces around window and door framing. Cut a separate piece of vapor barrier to cover these areas to form unbroken protection.

7. To protect water pipes from freezing, fit insulation between them and outside wall sheathing. A separate piece of vapor barrier should be applied on the room side of pipes.

TIGHT FIT

Prevent screws and bolts from working loose on items which get hard wear by loosening and dabbing a few drops of shellac or lacquer on threads. Tighten while coating is still tacky.

STORING LUMBER

Store long lengths of lumber on racks or shelves to keep material off floor, and apply clear sealer or shellac to the grain of each piece to prevent splitting.

Basic English

The simplified version of the English language known as Basic English was originated by C. K. Ogden, who reduced the language to 850 words. Basic English has been proposed as a logical international language.

Cecil Owens Operates a Used Car Lot

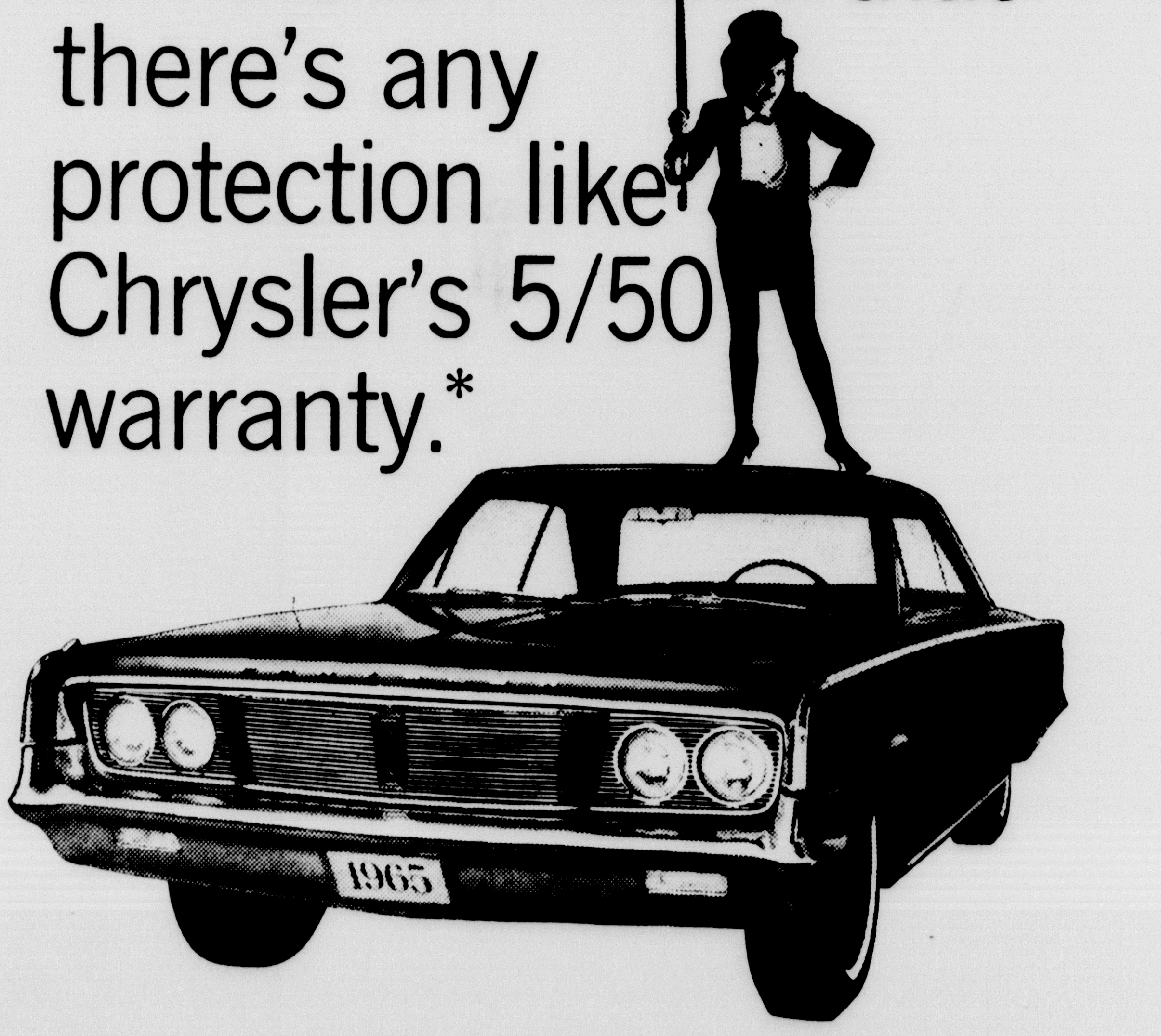
Cecil Owens Auto Sales, located at 654 W. Malone, owned and operated by Cecil Owens, began operation January 1, 1964.

Cecil has been in the automobile business for thirteen years. He now deals in used cars and trucks.

David Keasler, a 25 year veteran as a salesman, is working with Cecil in the sales field.

CECIL OWENS' AUTO SALES

Get cantankerous!
If it's even hinted that
there's any
protection like
Chrysler's 5/50
warranty.*



*CHRYSLER'S 5-YEAR/50,000-MILE WARRANTY WITH THIS COVERAGE: Chrysler Corporation warrants, for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, against defects in materials and workmanship and will replace or repair at a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer's place of business, the engine block, head and internal parts, intake manifold, water pump, transmission case and internal parts (excluding manual clutch), torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints, rear axle and differential, and rear wheel bearings of its 1965 automobiles, provided the owner has the engine oil changed every 3 months or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first, the oil filter replaced every second oil change and the carburetor air filter cleaned every 6 months and replaced every 2 years, and every 6 months furnishes to such a dealer evidence of performance of the required service, and requests the dealer to certify (1) receipt of such evidence and (2) the car's then current mileage.

See us. We deliver.

CIDAA

ESTES MOTOR COMPANY
HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH SIKESTON, MO.

Sikeston Auction Company Organized a Score of Years Ago Continues its Success

About twenty years ago, two young men, Lenzie Beck and Joe McCord, decided to pool their resources, skills, and experiences and offer a service to the people of this community and surrounding areas. This they did and, because the service proved to be so needed and performed so well, the company of Beck and McCord, Auctioneers, is today an organization not of two men but of four auctioneers, two clerks, two cashiers, advertising assistants, an operator of a public address system, and a bookkeeper.

The growth of this company reflects its reputation. It not only serves the Sikeston area but today its services are used in Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, and Mississippi. This company sells more farm machinery at auction than any other auctioneering firm in the Midwest or South. Its records show sales of from fifty to five hundred automobiles in a day and for as many sales as three in a week. From mid October to late March, this company will average three farm sales a week. This could easily be six per week but three of the auctioneers actively engage in the car sale each Wednesday and the livestock sale each Saturday at the Sikeston Auction Company where they also have interests.

Their business continues to grow — they have had more and larger farm sales this year than ever before. Their fame continues to spread and buyers come to the sales from as far away as Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, Kansas, Indiana, Ohio, Iowa and all the southern states. The records of 1964 show that buyers came from twenty-two different states to attend these sales. The company mailing lists are prepared on the basis of what the prospective buyer is interested in and include names from all the mainland forty-eight states.

The size of the sale or the property to be sold does not phase these auctioneers. They have sold as many as 3,000 head of livestock in a six-hour sale. They've sold motels, tourist courts, city property, store stocks, war surplus, Government buildings, big machines, little machines, household furnishings and real estate. They have sold from $250 to $252,000 worth of farm equipment in a single sale. Twice they have had farm sales that have grossed over a quarter of a million dollars; and one of these was completed in about six hours.

A job undertaken by them is complete — a turn-key job. Everything is planned and taken care of, from the advertising over radio, television, through newspapers, handbills, and mailing lists to the final and complete reports to the seller at the end of the sale. All money is collected the day of the sale, and the seller receives his proceeds by the end of the sale day.

Many estates are sold by this firm — some are of farmers going out of business, others are estates of deceased farmers. Feeling a deep sense of responsibility to all clients, the auctioneers and sale crews feel an even keener obligation in the selling of an estate for it generally means that the accumulation of a family for a lifetime is sold in a matter of just hours. All efforts are made to safeguard the widow against unnecessary loss.

This organization views the sale of any property as it would the sale of property belonging to any one of its members. Every effort is made to appraise that which is to be sold before the sale and to present it in such manner as to give its best features the greatest opportunity. A quick look at a piece of farm equipment tells them the model, the make, the age, what extra equipment is included, the wear it has taken, and the condition it is in.

The sales are popular and well attended. Even a small sale will attract as many as 200; in fact, the average sales run between 200 and a 1,000. On several occasions at large sales from 8,000 to 10,000 people have been in attendance. For one sale it was necessary to run free taxi service between the sale area and the distant parking spots.

Sales have taken place in over 100 degree weather and in five below weather. The clothing they wear runs from lightweight cottons and straw hats to insulated underwear, heavy boots, and fur caps with fur lined earmuffs. Cold weather finds them so well padded that they are virtually indistinguishable. Perhaps one of the highest prices ever received on a commodity by this firm was that on a sale of 20 pounds of watermelon seeds at $1.35 per pound in a five below zero sale!

The company is one of about ten auction companies in the United States that has been approved to sell Government property. The auctioneers are members of the Missouri Auctioneer Association and the National Auctioneer Association. All four auctioneers are active in these associations — Lenzie Beck is presently serving on a state and national convention committee.

What of the four men who are auctioneers for this company? All of them were reared in this area and attended school either in Sikeston or nearby communities. All of them became interested in the art of auctioneering through contact with auction sales and auctioneers. Joe McCord and Bob McCord, brothers, were raised in the home of an auctioneer, Col. R. A. McCord, their father. Lenzie Beck and Joe Beck, brothers, were raised on a farm and attended auctions at early ages. Lenzie Beck and Joe McCord began their actual auctioneering in community projects, box suppers, 4-H sales, church affairs, and selling bonds during the war period. Lenzie Beck and Joe McCord have both had experience as farmers and farm owners; and Lenzie in addition has had a number of year's experience as a dealer in farm equipment and automobiles. Bob McCord made his first income buying hamburgers at five cents and selling them for ten cents at sales where his father was auctioneering. Joe Beck as a youngster attended sales, bid loud and lustily, and then begged his brother Lenzie who was auctioneering not to take his bid since he had no money to pay with. Formal training for these auctioneers has been obtained at Reppert's School of Auctioneering in Decatur, Indiana, and Reich Auction School in Mason City, Iowa.

All four of the auctioneers are married and have families, live in Sikeston, and belong to civic groups which they actively support. They are also active members of the churches to which they belong; Joe and Bob McCord, members of the Christian Church, and Lenzie and Joe Beck, members of the Baptist Church.

THE LARGEST crowd ever to attend a farm auction in the Bootheel 10,000 people attend sale conducted by Sikeston Auction Co.
3 col #186

THE FIRST AUCTION sale by Beck and McCord - that of the Charles Heuiser estate property back in 1946.

THE FIRST Fat Barrow sale for the New Madrid 4-H Clubs was conducted by Sikeston Auction Co. Here we have, left to right: Larry Lewis, Col. Lenzi Beck; Herb Roff, then county agent and Gene Copeland, now representative from New Madrid county.

COL. JOE McCORD seen in a typical pose as he cries an auction sale

CORI
EERS
Sikeston
AUCTION CO

COL. LENZI BECK leans far out as he emphasizes a sale at one of the Sikeston Auction Co. sales.

Helen Deline Begins Beauty Salon In Oct.

Helen Deline Salon is located at 216 E. Center Street and was put into operation in Oct., 1964. The Salon does Coiffures that is done by expert hair stylists. The Stylists are Paula Bryant and Ann Lankheit.

Also available is Columbia Minerva Yarns and many gifts of distinctions. Appointments can be obtained by phoning GR-1-0811.

New Location For Puckett Distributors

The Puckett Distribution Company has moved to 110 Missouri for more modern and newer facilities. Charles Masterson, manager, is pleased with the business and feels that the location is better. The Company is owned by Opel Puckett.

They have three trucks in operation now and they employee. Kenny Spitler and Wendell Fikwart as drivers.

New Location For Cox Office Supply

The Cox Office Supply, previously located at 220 S. Main has moved to a better location at 119 W. Malone. Their facilities are more modern and larger.

Jere Cox is the owner and manager. He employees Miss Joanne Murray as secretary.

When replacing a broken window in cold weather, heat a brick and lay putty on it while working. This keeps the putty soft and oily.

ERASE RUST

Light rust on hand tools or appliances can be removed by rubbing vigorously with a hard typewriter eraser.

Pinnell-Schumacher Remodel

Pinnell-Schumacher Inc., located at 310 N. Main, added more office space when they remodeled. They handle all lines of insurance and in the last year they have experienced an overall increase of business. The owners are Bill Pinnell and F. X. Schumacher.

Last year they employed three girls in the office but they now employee five. They are, Mrs. Edna Woodward, Mrs. Evelyn Pinnell, Mrs. Viva Hubbert, Mrs. Rose Garner, and Miss Janie Moore.

McKinnie And Learue Buy Another One

The Bet-R-Value Food Stores are owned by Onis Learue and Lynn McKinnie. The locations are 709 Smith Street and Miner.

At the Smith Street location they employ Lynn McKinnie, Anita McKinnie, Jim Mays, Bud Vanover, Dickie Nelson, and Clifford Smith.

At the Miner Store, which they bought July 1, 1964, they employ Connie Farris, Onis Learue, and Joan Bauchus.

Dent Nursing Test At Cape on Mar. 6

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. -- The Dent Nursing Psychometric Test will be given at Southeast Missouri State College Saturday, March 6, at 8 a.m. in Room 116, Academic Hall.

The tests are for high school seniors planning to enter the nursing education program at SEMO State. Results are used by College officials as aids in the selection of applicants for admission to the basic nursing program, and for subsequent counseling.

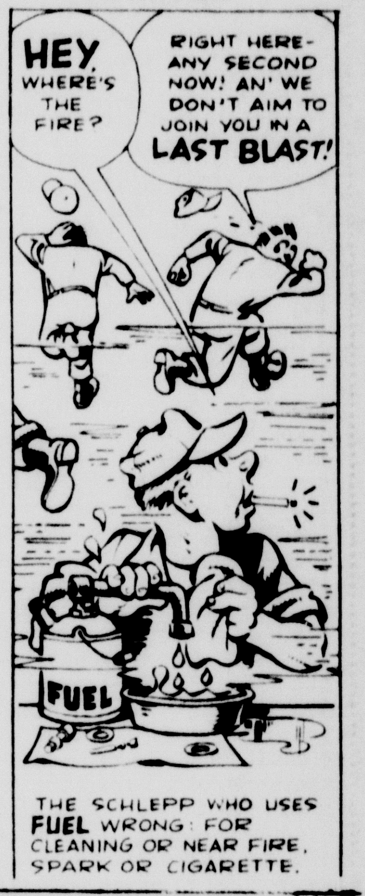
The Deb Ellen Shop Features All New Lines

The popular Deb Ellen Shop moved to its new location on 105 N. Kingshighway on Oct. 5, after opening for business the previous Feb. 20 at their former location on 119 W. Malone. Mrs. Jack Miller is now sole owner, after being a partner with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lankford, whose interest she purchased on last May 28.

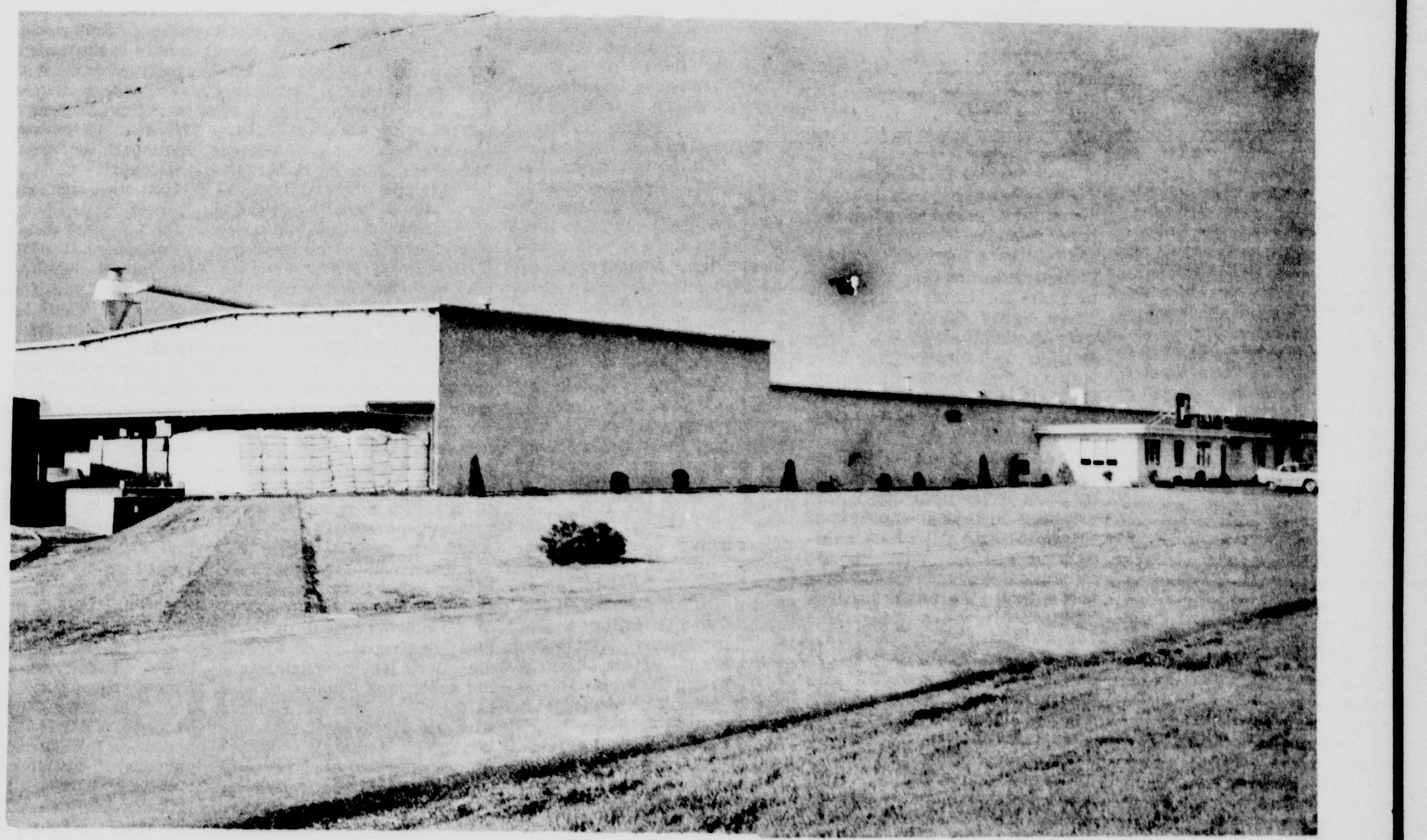
The Deb Ellen Shop is noted for its complete lines of Ship 'N Shore and Jane Holly, blouses, Cracker Jack and Jane Colby sportswear; and a unique line of Vicky Lynn, Tony Todd dresses. They always have a fine assortment of handbags and hats.

Assisting Mrs. Miller in her shop is Mrs. Ralph Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller have two children, Debra Kay, in the seventh grade, and Charles Lee Jr., 18, a high school graduate last year. Mr. Miller is parts foreman for the Nailling Truck and Tractor Co.


HEY, WHERE'S THE FIRE?
RIGHT HERE- ANY SECOND NOW! AN' WE DON'T AIM TO JOIN YOU IN A LAST BLAST!
FUEL
THE SCHLEPP WHO USES FUEL WRONG: FOR CLEANING OR NEAR FIRE, SPARK OR CIGARETTE.

Congratulations SIKESTON



ON ANOTHER YEAR OF

PROGRESS

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FORESTS INC.
DAIRY SERVICE DIVISION

SIKESTON
MISSOURI

Forty-Four Words

By REED LARSON

A mighty storm is brewing across the United States. It will center around 44 words of federal law -- 44 words which now stand as the greatest single obstacle in the path of a handful of top union officials who expect to become the unchallenged rulers of this Nation's entire economic and political life. This storm can reach its full fury at any time.

If a measure of individual freedom is to be preserved, if the philosophy of limited government is to prevail, the people of this Nation must be prepared to wage an all-out battle in defense of those vital 44 words.

Section 14 (b) of the Taft-Hartley act, in just 44 words, guarantees the right of States to pass and enforce State right-to-work laws, protecting all employees from compulsory unionism (except those covered by the Railway Labor Act). This simple guarantee of States' rights in a fundamental area is the real "bone in the throat" of a few top union officials who see the role of unbridled union power as the proper destiny of our Nation. Top union officials state frankly that there can be no such thing as "too much" union power.

Both logic and experience confirm that the jealously - guarded power of union officials to conscript members through compulsory membership ("union shop") contracts is the real key to monopoly unionism.

Under compulsory unionism, the labor bosses are freed from any real responsibilty to their members. By controlling jobs through compulsory unionism, they control workers, management and politicians. Labor bosses -- unscrupulous or well-intentioned, it makes no difference -- are free to intimidate and harrass non - conforming workers and to lead employers and politicians around by the nose "for the good of the union."

Dramatizing the monopoly power gained through the closed "union shop," is the spectacle of a labor boss defying the United States Government, cowing Government officials and untold employees -- testimony under oath to a Congressional committee that the hierarchy of a closed shop union includes criminals with long and sordid records -- the statement of a United States Senator that one labor leader in coalition with another labor leader's unions holds the power of life or death over the economy of the United States and warning that this coalition of closed shop unions would have greater economic power than the United States Government.

If further dramatization of the power of monopoly unionism were needed, it could be found in the transcript of testimony at the McClellan Committee hearings into the shameful work stoppages at the Nation's two great missile bases, Cape Kennedy and Vanderberg, in the midst of our desperate efforts to counteract the growing might of Soviet Russia in missilery and space science.

The nationwide application of the principle of right-to-work is virtually the only hope of breaking the hold of the labor bosses on the Nation's jugular vein.

Shortly after World War II, popular revulsion against excesses of labor bosses sparked an intensification of the movement to protect workers from compulsory unionism through the passage of State right-to-work laws. Since adoption of the first State right-to-work law in 1944, the number has grown to a total of nineteen States which now have these laws. Popular support is growing and the total is certain to grow at an increasing rate.

Recognizing clearly that compulsory unionism is the key to limitless union power, union professionals have waged a vicious and continuous campaign against the spread of State right-to-work laws and for the repeal of those which are already in existence. Three years ago a top spokesman for the AFL - CIO were being mustered to stop the spread of right-to-work. While the onslaught of limitless union money and organization temporarily slowed down the rate of right-to-work expansion, it could not be stopped and the list of right-to-work States has continued to grow.

Efforts of professional unionists to wipe out existing right-to-work laws have been a miserable failure. In every test, right-to-work laws have been shown to become more popular with the people the longer they are in effect. Since passage of the first State right-to-work law, union officials have succeeded in repealing only two State laws which provided for voluntary unionism and both of those were repealed in whirlwind campaigns before the laws had been given an opportunity to operate for even two years. On the other hand, where citizens have had experience with right-to-work in operation, votes have shown strong popular endorsement.

Faced with the verdict of citizens who understand and have had experience with right-to-work laws will continue to grow, the labor bosses now recognize that their only hope for imposing total compulsory unionism on the Nation is by striking down the authority of the States to pass and administer these laws.

It is certain that plans have been made, and are being drafted today in the inner circle of top union officialdom, for the total all-out assault on the one insurmountable roadblock in the path of total union domination -- Sec. 14 (b).

The critical battle may come at any time, awaiting only the decision of the labor bosses that "now is the time" to deal a deadly blow to worker freedom and States' rights.

Congressman Philip M. Landrum, co-author of the Landrum- Griffin Act, declares flatly that should Section 14 (b) be repealed, a form of "laborism" would ultimately supplant the historic American system of private enterprise and "individual citizens would quickly lose the right of free choice." "Powerful union officials," Congressman Landrum warns, "would not allow a choice. They would have power to control every job, every industry in our nation, to challenge the right of individuals to work and of management to manage."

The situation demands well-informed, alert citizens ready to express themselves and to mobilize friends and neighbors who will raise their voices in defense of those 44 words which can mean the difference between a free economy and total union domination under a form of "laborism."

New Decor And Utility Major Aims

Many a family will give the kitchen top priority in its program of home modernization this spring. This reflects the fact that the kitchen has become an increasingly important room of the home in today's scheme of things. Not only must it be practical and efficient, but it must be cheerful and pleasant and coordinate with the home's decorating plan, sporting new colors and warmth to accent the richness of the companion rooms.

To accomplish the feeling of spaciousness, so desired by today's home-makers, kitchen planners are turning to breakfast bars, appliance islands, room dividers and see-through shelving, all of which contribute to the effect of a truly extended living area.

Better Lighting

Proper lighting can do much to make a kitchen easier and more relaxing to work in. Make sure that you have an adequate general illumination fixture at, or near, the center of the room. Local lights should be placed over the sink, range and other work areas. Finally, if you have wall-type cabinets, illuminate the dark areas under them with special eye-saving, under-cabinet lights.

Today's kitchens (and modernized old ones) have a "built-in" look. When your appliances are built into your cabinets or "stacked" into your base cabinets or counter tops, you no longer have a roomful of separate appliances, but a unitized kitchen with everything where you want it.

Your oven can be up at eye level. Your refrigerator and freezer can be hung on the wall, or installed in cabinets at eye level or under the counter.

There are space-saving range-top units that swing up against the wall when not in use, others that slide out like drawers. Some imaginative homemakers install two ovens — side by side, or one on top of the other.

Convenient Cabinets

Many old homes have enough cabinet space, but much of it is hard to get at without a ladder. The new kitchen cabinets are more compact and the contents are readily accessible.

For instance, you can get cabinets with Lazy Susan rotating shelves inside special drawers to hold canned goods on their sides where you can see their labels, space-saving shallow drawers for linens, special flip-up shelves that hold your mixer and bowls, rollaway serving carts that tuck into the cabinet base, disappearing towel bars, concealed slots to hold trays, built-in planning desks.

Best of all you need not do all of your kitchen modernization at one time. You can install a "starter" kitchen, and then add to it later as your needs dictate and your pocketbook permits.

RELIEVE DOOR CATCHING

If the bottom of a door rubs slightly, lay a sheet of coarse sandpaper at the trouble point and work back and forth rapidly. This should sufficiently smooth down the wood to avoid need for planing.

COLLINS BROTHERS built this fine modern home at 710 Pine Street last year and it is occupied by the Jerry Norbeck family.

MRS. BOB ISAACS lives in this beautiful residence at No. 1 Beaird Drive built in 1964 by Collins Brothers.

Population Explosion Spurs Sex Education

If physicians, clergymen, educators, and sociologists have their way, the American sexual climate will become less sensational and more scientific. Concerned with the population explosion and alarming statistics of divorce, mental illness, and abortion, two national groups have organized to bring about the change.

The American Medical Association, for one, is opening a campaign to have doctors take an active part in counseling on problems of sex and family planning. At the same time, clergymen, sociologists, educators, and others have formed the independent Sex Education and Information Council of the U. S. (SEICUS) to stimulate healthier public discussion of sex topics.

ACTIONS HAILED

Commenting on these developments, Dr. Lambros Comitas, Columbia University anthropologist and associate director of the Research Institute for the Study of Man, said that these new movements reflect not only concern with the population explosion, but "with the corrosive effect of sexual ignorance."

"Science," says Dr. Comitas, "has made more strikes in understanding human sexuality and the biology of reproduction in the past two decades than in all previous history. Anthropologists have spent many years in studying man's diverse sexual habits in all known societies. Now their findings, coupled with modern science, may help to bring a reconciliation of our moral standards, customs, and physical needs."

ROLE OF THE DOCTOR

The AMA action alters its long-standing neutral position on birth control. To help doctors counsel patients interested in family planning, it has established a Committee on Human Reproduction headed by Dr. Raymond T. Holden, clinical professor at Georgetown University School of Medicine in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Holden says that formation of his group "signified our awareness of the problems posed by the rapidly increasing rate of population growth and the physician's role as medical counselor in meeting these problems. The statistics on this astound one. It is frightening to realize that if the present trend were allowed to continue unchecked, the world population would double in 40 years and in another 40 years double again."

SEICUS

SEICUS hopes to "dignify the whole area of human sexual behavior by openness of approach." It is directed by a board of 30 distinguished citizens acting as individuals, but affiliated with important educational, business, health, and religious groups.

Executive director and founder of the new organization is Dr. Mary Steichen Calderone, who was medical director of Planned Parent hood for 11 years. The organization's president is Wallace Fulton, former president of the National Council on Family Relations.

In announcing the formation of SEICUS, Dr. Calderone noted that many people who wrote to her at Planned Parenthood didn't ask about birth control. "Instead, they were desperate for information on how to teach children about sexual behavior, for example, and on how to handle out-of-wedlock pregnancies. They had nowhere else to go. Now they will."

SEICUS's offices are in the National Health Council Building, 1790 Broadway, New York.

START YOUNG

Almost simultaneously with these developments have come suggestions form individual authorities in the field of sex education:

Speaking at a recent meeting of the American Public Health Association, Dr. Milton I. Levine, pediatrician at Cornell University Medical College, spoke on the current status of sex education.

Dr. Levine feels that all efforts should be made to "combat" the distorted view of life our children are receiving from television and the movies, where broken marriages, prostitution, illicit love affairs, and adultery are blatantly portrayed.

"Ideally," he said, "sex education should come from the home, but this has been found grossly inadequate since most parents shy away from the subject due to their own upbringing and inhibitions."

Dr. Levine outlined a year-by-year school sex education plan beginning in kindergarten "to take some of the mystery out of sex." In grades one and two Dr. Levine would give children a chance to watch the growth of plants and pregnant hamsters and guinea pigs in class.

In the third, fourth, and fifth grades they would learn that there must be both a mother and father, how animals develop from eggs, and some of the structural differences between the sexes. The program would continue through high school to match the ability of each group to cope with more sophisticated problems of sexuality.

PARENTS, TOO

Another authority in the field of sex education, Dr. Robert N. Rutherford of the University of Washington School of Medicine, has reported on experimental classes in which he and his associates "wished to educate both parents and children with exactly the same material."

Dr. Rutherford stresses the importance of the father in describing the classes he arranged for Saturday mornings. "We chose Saturday mornings," he said, "in order not to interfere with the homework of the children or with Father's job. Actually, if Father attends anything with children, the children know it is a really important occassion."

TEACHING THE TEACHERS

Meanwhile, in a paper delivered recently before the Pacific Coast Fertility Society, Dr. Harold I. Leif, professor of psychiatry at Tulane University School of Medicine, pointed up the "inadequacy of sexual education" afforded medical students. He called for greater attention to the education of future doctors in the developments related to fertility and infertility. "Medical Schools," he said, should use family physicians as teachers "to make available the results of their experience." Dr. Lief also suggested that the teaching of contraception, as is being done currently at Tulane, should be by a panel consisting of a pharmacologist, druggist, obstetrician - gynecologist (or family doctor), and a psychiatrist.

EASIER PLANING

To ease the job of planing a large hardwood surface, sponge the area lightly with water beforehand. This raises the grain slightly, and gives the edge of the plane a better "bite."

FBI, Negroes Communists

Holmes Alexander in The Globe Democrat

WASHINGTON-- On January 16, 1958, when Director J. Edgar Hoover was asking the House Appropriations subcommittee for funds to run the FBI during the next fiscal year, he said.

"The Negro situation is also being exploited fully and continuously by Communists on a national scale. Current programs include intensified attempts to infiltrate Negro mass organizations. The party's objectives are not to aid the Negroes--but are designed to take advantage of all controversial issues on the race question so as to create unrest, dissension and confusion in the minds of the American people."

MASS DEMONSTRATIONS by Negroes in the North and South, to be culminated with a huge march on Washington next month, were not in the news, as they are now, when Director Hoover gave this dispassionate, succinct and informed statement of Communist intentions.

Last week Southern Governors Barnett (Miss.) and Wallace (Ala.) flapped the Red flag in words much like Hoover's. But the Barnett-Wallace testimony before the Commerce Committee's civil rights hearings was too self-interested to be effective.

Another Red object---the Red Herring of McCarthyism-- came scurrying into the caucus room where McCarthy once performed. The subject of Communist complicity soon got lost amid pious horror of "smearing" the Negro race and its leaders. Somebody suggested that J. Edgar Hoover be summoned as a star witness on the subject, but Chairman Magnuson was against it.

FORTUNATELY, it is hardly necessary to call Hoover. A little page-leafing through House Appropriations hearings shows that the FBI Director has several times asked Congress for money for the very purpose of investigating Communist incitation of the Negroes.

On March 3, 1961, Hoover told the House moneyraisers.

"The sit-in demonstrations in the South were a made-to-order issue which the party fully exploited to further its ends."

By now the Director was giving names, places and dates. He mentioned James E. Jackson and Joseph North, "national Communist party functionaries," who came around for the demonstrations at Richmond, Virginia, in February, 1960.

He quoted the Negro Communist, Ben Davis, "the party's national secretary," as stating in March, 1960, that Negro demonstrations are the next best thing to "proletarian revolution."

Again, on January 24, 1962, Hoover came to the House Appropriations Committee for funds , and one of his arguments was:

"SINCE ITS inception the Communist Party, USA, has been alert to capitalize on every possible issue or event which could be used to exploit the American Negro furtherance of party aims. In its efforts to influence the American Negro, the party attempts to infiltrate the legitimate Negro organizations for the purpose of stirring up racial prejudice and hatred. In this way the party strikes a blow at our democratic form of government by attempting to influence public opinion throughout the world against the United States."

Well, nothing could be clearer than that. I have names for future columns showing proved Communists ferrying between Havana and the demonstration sites in American cities, and showing known Communists at the dirty work of teaching Negroes and whites to hate one another.

But the point which Warren Magnuson's Commerce Committee ought to be honest enough to discover is already laid bare, and this is it:

The unhappy American Negro, generally immune to Communist blandishments and greatly preferring the American way, is now being solicited and tempted, organized and incited as never before, by the worst enemy our country ever had.

50% More Space For Ziegenhorn

Keith Ziegenhorn of The Ziegenhorn Insurance Agency has recently remodeled and increased his office space fifty per cent.

He is located at 713 Tanner Street.

WASH NEW ROLLER

Before using a new paint roller, wash with warm water and soap. Rinse thoroughly to remove suds, lint and dust. Dry completely for use with oil base paints.

PROUDLY
SERVING PROGRESSIVE
SIKESTON
WITH THE FINEST SERVICE
AND PETROLEUM PRODUCTS
AVAILABLE
FOR 13 YEARS
CROWELL
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133 W. MALONE GR 1-9854

Room Outside Adds Sun-Fun

The living's easy for families who are at-home both in and out of doors.

Gone for good are the days when people lived their home life within "four walls."

Today's trend calls for total development of property, and outdoor areas are being put to full use in supplementing indoor living and entertaining space, and as "built-in" playground and sports arenas.

In order to make maximum use of your available space, first assess the family needs and functions you wish your outdoor area to fulfill. Consideration should be given to the existing landscaping, sun and wind exposure, and the size and relationship of structure to surroundings.

Add On Outdoor "Rooms"

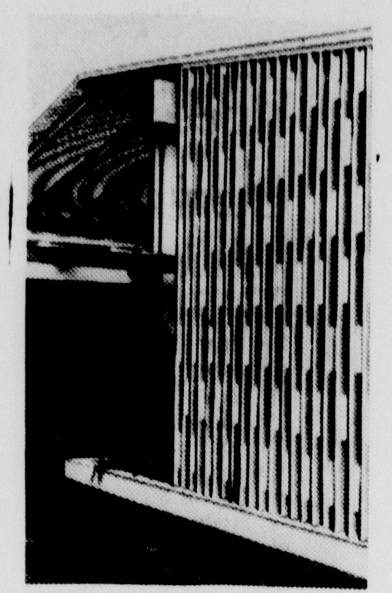
If you need more space in your house, why not add on "rooms" by means of porches, sun decks, terraces or patios. For example, a deck or porch near the kitchen might substitute as a dining room. Your addition doesn't necessarily have to be attached to the house. A gazebo, tea house or sun deck in the yard or by the barbecue pit or pool will provide plenty of space and all the privacy you need to entertain without disturbing the rest of your household.

The trend to outdoor living has made many people realize that there's no place like home for leisure-time fun. Many a backyard now serves as a playground for both adults and children. Families are leading the sporting life in concrete and grassy game areas that provide full backyard facilities for a variety of individual and team sports, ranging all the way from lawn tennis, basketball and badminton to shuffleboard and horseshoes.

Before constructing your own game area, it is important to consider its location in relationship to the sun. (This is especially important for tennis and badminton courts.) Check the velocity of prevailing winds, and, as a good neighbor, take into account how the play areas will affect the appearance of surrounding properties.

The most tempting addition to a private playground is the backyard swimming pool with its many advantages of privacy, convenience and recreation every member of the family can enjoy.

For families living in rented homes, or not yet ready to invest in a permanent pool, the above-ground pool provides the perfect way to get in the swim during warm weather without driving through heavy traffic to the nearest beach or lake.



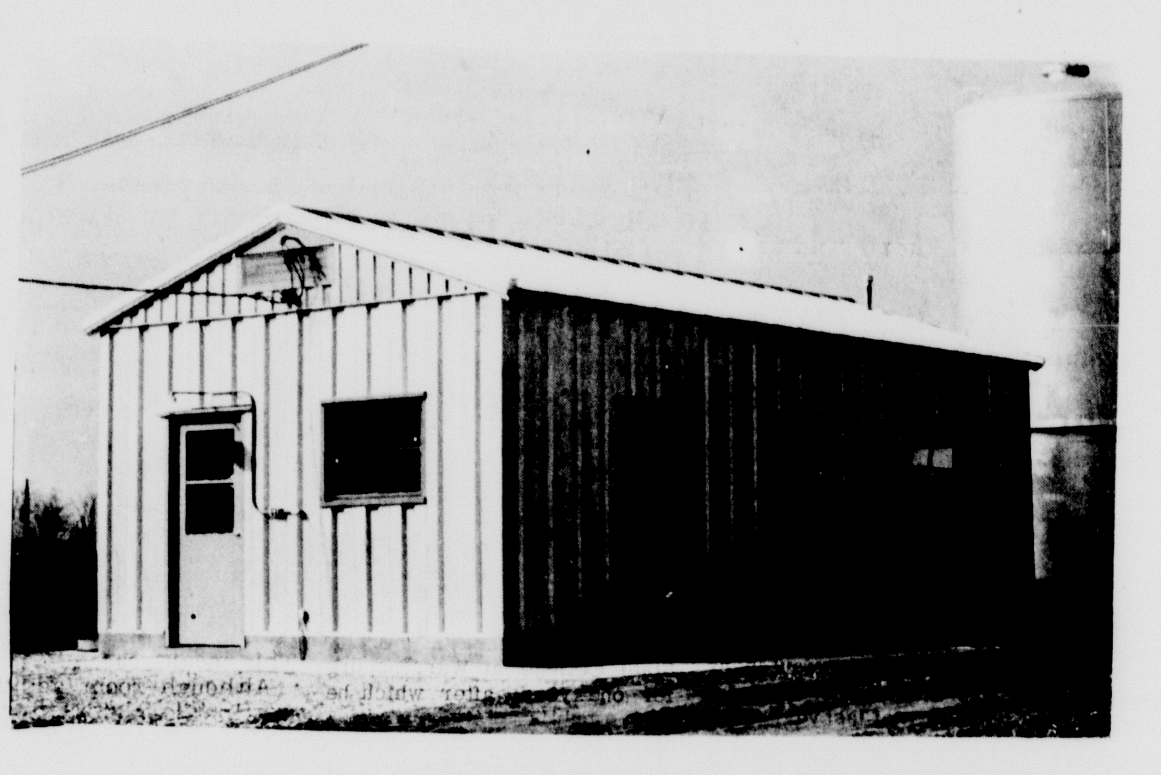
SHADE SEEKERS will appreciate outdoor area boasting three different and decorative ways to screen out sun. Vertical screen, roof extension, and canopy over walk are Western Pine region wood.

Lighting Up Yard

Today's lawn furniture is lightweight and imaginatively styled in a variety of decors. The backyard can be lit effectively by a combination of ground lights and hidden "spots" in trees.

For privacy, plant "screens" of shrubs, or put up panels or fencing. Game areas can be defined and sheltered by means of shrubs and trees arranged so that a portion of the open area is concealed.

Modern backyard gardening makes extensive use of portable planters and terrace tubs. Another easy and interesting possibility for the homeowner who wants "decoration" without drudgery is the Oriental-style garden consisting largely of stones and statues.



LILBOURN -- In 1964 Lilbourn built a new water treatment plant which is housed in this substantial building.

DALE ALCORN
REAL ESTATE
SALUTES
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PROGRESS
FARM AND CITY
PROPERTIES
LOW INTEREST REAL ESTATE
LOANS
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MODERN SECURITY
LIFE INSURANCE CO.
GR 1-0015
DALE ALCORN
REAL ESTATE
HIGHWAY 60 EAST
HOME PHONE GR 1-0772

Predict More Tornadoes During next Four Months

COLUMBIA, MO., Feb. 26 -- Tornadoes, those destructive winds accompanied by an ominous funnel - shaped cloud, will be seen with more frequency in Missouri during the next four months, according to Grant Darkow, assistant professor of atmospheric science at the University of Missouri.

A study of tornadoes since 1916 conducted under the supervision of Darkow shows that nearly three-fourths of the tornadoes reported in this state are seen from March through June between 1 and 10 p.m., although they can occur any time during the year, day or night.

The study also reveals that 85 percent of Missouri's tornadoes approach from the southwest through west but may arrive from any direction. Half of them have a damage path of four miles or less in length and 250 yards or less in width.

Tornado paths do cover much larger areas. Darkow pointed out that they have been reported in lengths exceeding 100 miles and widths of more than a mile.

It is not uncommon, said Darkow, for a thunderstorm system which spawns tornadoes, to produce successive "Twisters" over a period of from two to six hours along a nearly straight but intermittent path of several hundred miles.

During an average year, Missouri can expect about 30 tornadoes of which five will cause injuries or deaths, Darkow noted. An additional 30 funnel clouds will be sighted but will fail to reach the ground.

Western and northwestern counties of the state and the Bootheel have the highest average frequency of tornado activity. However, they can strike anywhere in the state.

The best source of information as to where tornadoes are likely in a threatening situation is the U. S. Weather Bureau Severe Storm Forecast Center in Kansas City.

The Center issues a severe thunderstorm and tornado forecast outlining the area within which the likelihood of tornadoes is greatest. This forecast is widely reported by radio and television.

Missouri has been the birthplace of the greatest killer tornado on record, and the tornado with the longest continuous path length, Darkow noted.

On March 18, 1925, the infamous "Tri-State Tornado" first touched down in Reynolds County about 1 p.m. From there it moved northeastward in an essentially straight and continuous path about 60 miles per hour across southeastern Missouri, southern Illinois, and 50 miles into southern Indiana. It broke up at 4:18 p.m.

The deadly toll of its three-state, three - hour journey was 737 people killed -- 13 in Missouri -- and close to 2,000 injured.

On May 26, 1917, a severe hailstorm over Louisiana, Mo., produced a funnel which first touched down across the Mississippi River in Pike County, Ill. This tornado continued eastward across Illinois and into Indiana on a continuous 293-mile path.

Darkow said the reports of tornadoes have about tripled during the past decade. He attributed this increase to improved reporting procedures, not to a greater number of "twisters". He added the comforting fact that deaths and injuries caused by tornadoes have decreased, due mainly to improved forecast and warning procedures.

Holiday Inn Is Miniature City by Itself Complete With Facilities and Service

The new Holiday Inn, one of the finest of its kind between St. Louis and Memphis, Tenn., has passed its first full year of operation, on Jan. 27.

With its staff of 42 employees in all departments of the inn and restaurant, it is under the management of Wade W. Houtchens, who was in charge of its opening until June of last year, when he was transferred to St. Louis. He returned to Sikeston in February, and is ably assisted by Mrs. Medford (Jean) Livingston.

The welcome mat is always out at the Holiday Inn, where the welfare of its guests are always its chief concern. The Inn has a total of 130 all modern rooms, all furnished in a wide array of colors, with its large dining room with its red carpeting and attractive furniture, brings out the welcome mat to all its dining guests. The restaurant section also has its own coffee shop, and a large dining room for 300 banquet guests. Added during the past month is the beautifully decorated tap room. Small party rooms are also available to the public for small banquets and meetings.

The entrance as well as the entire grounds of the Inn, present a picture of complete comfort and entertainment, with its in-season swimming pool, its lighted fountain, and its wealth of parking space, for both inn guests as well as the dining guests. It can be truly called a city within the progressive city of Sikeston.

Manager Houtchens has a most envious background, to make him a successful innkeeper. He was born near Chicago, Ill., son of a J. C. Penney manager, whose parents moved to Kirksville and Memphis, Mo., where the son grew to manhood.

Mr. Houtchens graduated from Kirksville high, and Northeast State College with a BS and AB degree. He continued his studies by attending Missouri University his master's and degree in journalism. His first position was as a teacher in Central State College at Warrensburg for one year, after which he took a public relations position with osteopathy and surgery school in Kirksville, where he remained for three years.

He joined the Holiday Inn Corporation two years ago, and has chosen this as his most beloved profession. He is single and makes his home at the Inn. A mason of Lodge No. 105 in Kirksville, he is also a member of the First Christian Church of Kirksville, and recently became a member of the Sikeston Jaycees.

His assistant manager, Mrs. Livingston, was born and raised in the Sikeston community, and is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Baker. She is a graduate of Sikeston High, after which she joined the Navy in 1950, with active duty at Charleston, S. C. It is here where she met her husband, Medford Livingston, who is now associated with the Board of Public Works in Sikeston. He is a retired navy man with 21 years service, most of which was served in the South Pacific.

She is a member of Chapter 137 of the Eastern Star, and a recent graduate of the Holiday Inn training school in Memphis. She and her husband are the parents of three daughters, Laura Kathleen 11, Melissa Ellen, 8, and Medina Marie 7. The family resides in Clayton East Acres.

The Holiday Inn continues to care for its large host of friends by adding new services, and on Sunday will initiate their first Sunday buffet, with a choice of turkey, beef or ham.

JONES
Rexall
DRUGS

LILBOURN -- Jones Rexall Drug Store is another evidence of the progress enjoyed by Lilbourn during 1964.

Remodel to Boost Both Space, Values

In both older and newer homes, the sounds of hammer and saw, sander and spray gun, and a myriad busy tools will soon be responding to the call to "Home Improvement Time." Not only thriving but growing stronger than ever, interest in improving existing homes, is literally sweeping the country, as home owners go forward with plans designed to increase living space, enhance comfort and add importantly to property values.

"Home improvement" can mean many things, but signs indicate that, first of all, it means adding a room. Among 1500 home owners surveyed by the National Home Improvement Council, 76 percent were planning a specific remodeling job, and of those, 56 percent wished to add space to existing homes — especially, bathrooms, bedrooms and family rooms.

Remodelers Look Inside Home First

Using the results of this survey as a yardstick, it appears that people look inside first when they plan to remodel. Among the homeowners queried, 76 percent of those with projected remodeling jobs were concentrating on home interiors — particularly, kitchen and bathroom remodeling and basement refinishing.

However, that doesn't mean that there isn't plenty going on outside the house, what with roofing, siding, guttering, painting, installing patios and swimming pools, landscaping. Indoors, too, the bath and bedrooms, kitchens, family rooms and basement are by no means the only areas to get attention. So great is the present interest that it covers every improvement imaginable, with an estimated ten million home owners spending a predicted 13 billion dollars to complete major home improvement projects this year, according to Harold Mattlin, Chairman of the Council.

One especially significant fact emerges from the Council's survey. The home owners queried had a clear and definite idea of what they hoped to achieve through remodeling projects.

If you are planning to increase your home's livability and value by any home improvement project, the smartest move to make first is to decide, just as clearly and definitely, the exact result you want.

Learn all you can, by shopping and asking questions about new projects and ideas. Familiarize yourself with local building codes and how they might affect your plans.

Plan to Get Full Value

When you have determined just how much you want to spend for just what improvements, consult local dealers and contractors for estimates. Since increasing the re-sale value of your home should be an important consideration in any improvement project, make sure the money you spend will get results that enhance property value at least an equal amount. This means careful planning of changes and additions.

Although room additions stand high in popularity, it's worthwhile to check first to see that all existing space in your home is being used to best advantage.

Adjusting a house to a family's needs can often be accomplished through simple remodeling, points out Harold Edelman, American Institute of Architects member, who heads one of the organization's House Consulting Committees. A well-placed closet, and additional door or archway, a foyer or a patio entrance all have a bearing on the space design of a home.

These additions, and many others that suggest themselves when the space plan for a house is studied, can mean the difference between an inconvenient, awkward area and a comfortable home.

More Ways Than One

There are more ways than one to add a room. Finishing attic, basement or porch does it the least costly way. You can even convert an attached garage into a room, and add a carport to the home.

If, after considering problems and solutions, you decide that building on a room or rooms is the best answer, your costs will be higher than for remodeling, but you gain space two ways — not only extra space added but, with cramped conditions removed, better use of existing space, too.

Room additions often make it possible to rearrange the traffic plan of a house.

EDUCATION OF A GOVERNOR
From the Pine Bluff, Ark., Commercial

Orval Faubus, talking the other day about government's duty to support education, opined: "I think this is a fact of life whether we like it or not..." The Governor's statement indicates not only his firm grasp on reality but the breadth of his tolerance. He might have said the same of civilization.

Talking on about education, the Governor offered this guideline: "I believe that the role of the state should be more of assistance than dictatorial." The Governor has come a long way since the days he used to issue classic statements about academic freedom like this one: "I don't think any person with a position as responsible as a professor in an institute of higher learning should make derogatory remarks about the state. After all, the people who live in the state are paying the taxes with which his salary is paid. I think if any professor has an attitude that might be considered too extreme in this respect, if it becomes generally known, President Mullins and the board of trustees of the University would terminate the services of any such person."

After a decade in office, Orval Faubus now is talking about assisting education instead of dictating to professors. All of which prompts another observation about education: It is a long process. And it still may not be complete.

A six-year-old boy was asked to name the four seasons. "Pheasant, duck, deer and rabbit." he replied. --Daily Dunklin Democrat.

* * *

It is definitely chilly when the mercury goes down below 20, as about 999 persons were kind enough to tell us during each of our small cold snaps. --Commercial Appeal

Favored Outdoor Rooms Now Are Deck, Patio

With growing emphasis on outdoor living, the areas that serve this way of life are becoming increasingly important.

Not too long ago, outdoor living meant a front or side porch. But the porch is rapidly disappearing from the scene, since nowadays, the porch is often enclosed for year-round living and called a family room.

The popular outdoor living rooms are now patios and decks. The patio has come to mean any outdoor living area within prescribed boundaries. The deck is a variation of the patio—really a wooden-floored patio—which may be as simple or elaborate as a family's needs and pocketbook dictates.

These may be merely open areas exposed to the sun completely. However, an overhead sunshade of wood can be designed to seem an extension from the house roof. This provides an area both shaded and secure from showers for added patio or deck pleasure.

Adjacent areas can then be covered with an open sunshade that consists of a decorative wood pattern. Or, a vertical sunshade such as a fence or louvered baffle can set off one area from another.

A deck need not be adjacent to a house level, although it adds convenience to have a dining deck near the kitchen, or a deck for entertaining as an extension of the living room to facilitate the flow of traffic and conversation.

Any site in the garden that appeals to the individual family may be chosen for a deck — a private sunning corner, on top of the garage, or adjacent to the garage or carport. You could even build a deck on stilts — treehouse fashion but without a tree.

One reason for the growing popularity of these wood decks is the trend toward building houses on sloping tracts of land. A deck is an easy way of providing a flat surface where there is none naturally. Such a deck can be easily constructed of Western Pine region lumber.

Trellises, sun shades and sun screens lend height and give the garden an added dimension it would otherwise lack, and also serve as a framework over which flowers and vines can climb.

In addition to flowers and shrubs, another way of giving individuality to the outdoor living area is by fencing or fence panels.

Psychiatrist's New Furniture: overwrought iron. --Catholic Digest.

* * *

The American citizen who does not know exactly what "sesquicentennial" means is quite happy if it be true that people like belonging to a majority. --Commercial Appeal

* * *

By the way, the fourth time a TV commercial appears within the space of a couple of hours or so it tends to be somewhat less interesting. --Commercial Appeal.

ALL THINGS TO ALL MEN
By Bernard Palmer

Ever judge a man by his hat? If he is wearing a gray fedora, we are apt to think of him as sober, conservative and very, very proper--a dignified individual who is in a position of importance. If he wears a hard straw, we will likely judge him to be dashing and debonair, a conceited fellow who is the life of the party--and knows it.

An old vaudeville routine used to depict a comic changing from one character to another by changing hats. But the hat didn't change him. Perhaps that was why it seemed so funny.

All too often we do, or attempt to do, the same thing. Let a minister or a known Christian come around, and we go into our act. We clean up our speech and our actions, trying to hide the fact that the Church and Christ are entirely foreign to us.

Most of the time we don't fool people any more than the comic does by changing hats; but even though we should succeed in deceiving everyone who knows us, it still won't do us any good. There is One who knows exactly what we are.

"For the Lord seeth not as man seeth; for man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart."

"Even so ye also outwardly appear righteous unto men," Christ told the scribes and Pharisees, "but within ye are full of hypocrisy and iniquity."

If that were the end of the matter, there could be no hope for any of us; but God in His mercy provided a way for us to become righteous in His sight.

"Abraham believed God, and it was counted unto him for righteousness."

"The wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord."

If we recognize that we are sinners, as the Bible says, and put our faith in Christ to save us, God will count our faith as righteousness. We will become new creatures in Christ, clean and worthy to go to Heaven.

Then we will be what we say we are, and all who come in contact with us will know it.

Semo Symphony To Give Concert Monday at Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. -- The Southeast Missouri State College Symphony Orchestra will appear in a special concert open to the public Monday, March 1, at 8 p.m., in Academic Auditorium.

A. Wesley Tower, of the Music Department, will direct the orchestra, which will present three orchestral suites, plus works by Rossini and Frescobaldi.

The SEMO State symphony is also slated to tour grade and high schools in the area soon. Included on the annual tour this year will be a series of special concerts for children in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. The concerts are programmed to stimulate interest, especially in the string instruments.

In Monday evening's concert the orchestra will present the overture and seven short dances from Gluck's ballet "Don Juan"; the concert suite from Tschaikowsky's "Swan Lake Ballet"; and "Eight Russian Folk Songs, Op. 58," by Anatol Liadov.

DR. JOSEPH C. BLANTON and family own and occupy this beautiful home at 6 Cotton Trace built last year by Ziegenhorn and Pratt.

ON POWERS STREET this handsome new residence is occupied by Billy C. Hanna and family. It was built last year by Ziegenhorn and Pratt.

WAIT A MINUTE, BOY
I guess I knew it couldn't last,
That sweet, intensive gaze,
For you are flying far too fast,
Through your boyhood days.
Farewell to fairy tales oft told,
To hugs and kisses, nix;
Grandma should not be so bold
With a young man nearing six.
Charlott T. Place

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With a Bit of Luck, They May Come True

Bill Vaughan
In The Kansas City Star

What shall I wish you for the New Year? How can I tell? Because I don't know what went wrong for you during the old year. If I knew that, then I would wish you the opposite.

About all I can do is suggest things that you can wish me for the New Year. They are based on things that happened to me in 1962. If any of them fit your own circumstances, then you may consider them wished for you as well.

IN THE YEAR ahead, old buddy:

May you not pick the Kansas City Athletics and the New York Mets to meet in the World Series.

May you not be eating your lunch out of paper said when the committee from your child's school comes by and asks you to make an assembly address on How to Be a Success.

May you not be home on the day when the man comes and says, "Your wife ordered this cologne and do you want the lilac or the geranium, try a little dab of each on your wrist."

May all your manufacturers' warranties outlast your appliances.

May the joke you tell at the company banquet not be the one the boss had been rehearsing all week.

MAY YOU, when sitting in the football stadium, refrain from saying, "Look at that tackle; he couldn't red dog your Aunt Nancy" because as you should know, that large gentleman sitting in front of you is that tackle's big old Daddy.

May you not spend 35 minutes explaining the situation in Vietnam to a stranger who, you eventually discover, has just returned from there.

May your socks always match.

May you, when trying to impress a client in the course of lunch by ordering from the French menu, not blow the bit by requesting two portions of the name of the manager.

May your children never find your old high school yearbook.

WHEN UNEXPECTED and respectable company drops by, may Good Housekeeping be on top of Playboy on your coffee table.

When you take the automobile to the garage to have the windshield wipers speeded up, may the man not call up and say, "Hey, Mac, when we got that heap of yours on the rack we found out the entire transmission was shot; it's a wonder to me you ever drove it this far."

May nobody leave your favorite record album on the radiator.

May everything that comes in a transparent - windowed government envelope be a refund.

May the patrol car which you assume is pursuing someone else on the highway be pursuing someone else.

May the too-tight belt really have shrunk and the scales that weigh too heavy be, indeed, inaccurate.

May the airplanes you intend to catch be on time when you are at the airport early, and late when you're late.

MAY YOU FORGET the singing commercials that, otherwould run through your head all night.

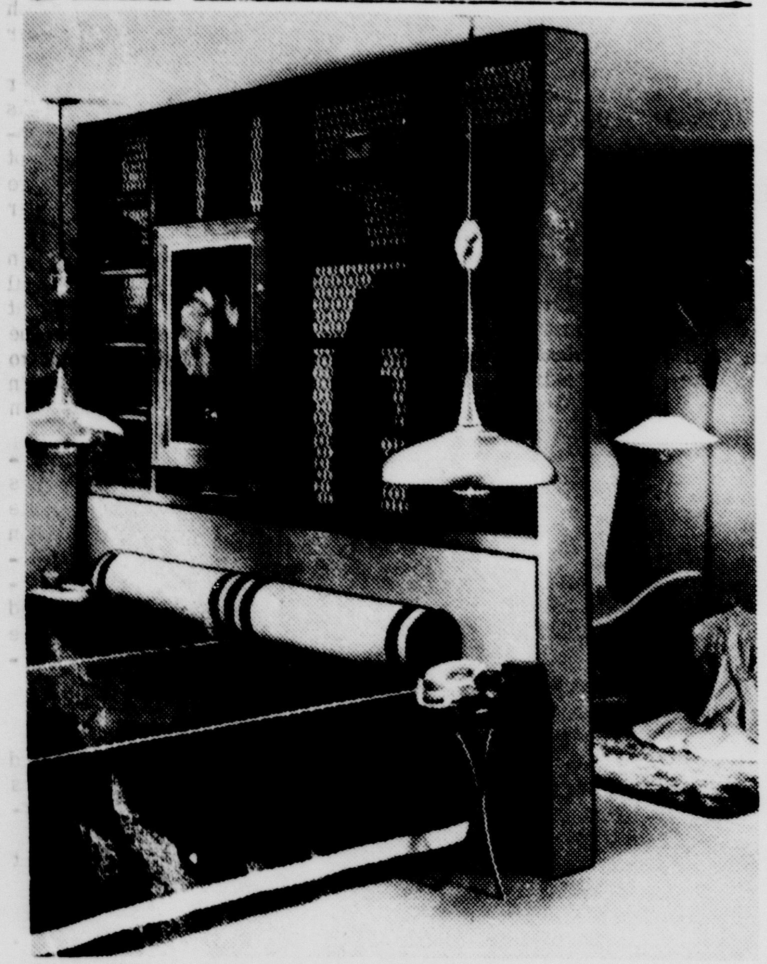
May you start wearing loafers not because you can no longer bend over to tie your shoestrings, but because you like them

May you have the intelligence to admit that you haven't read the latest best-seller instead of trying to fake it.

May you have the wisdom not to argue politics with women or women with politicians.

May you have good health, but if that is not possible may your illnesses not fall on your days off.

May your wife lose her prune whip recipe.



DUAL ROLE PLAYED by headboard, which holds books, radio, etc., and also serves as a room divider, creating a separate dressing area behind bed. The suspended pulldown lights provide adjustable individually controlled bedside lighting. By Moe Light.

IT'S CORNY--BUT A FLOWER

After nurturing dark suspicions that Senator Paul H. Douglas (Dem.), Illinois, was attempting to award the nation's highest floral honor to a non-flower, it was gratifying to learn that Senator Douglas was eminently correct in recommending that the corn tassel become the United States floral emblem.

Thanks to Edgar Anderson of the Missouri Botanical Garden, who is an authority on corn tassels, the merit of Senator Douglas' proposal was established. The corn tassel is not only a flower, but is a worthy nominee to become the nation's First Flower, says Anderson.

"What was the Pilgrims' first gift from the American Indians?" asks Douglas. "Corn," of course.

What is television's most important product?

And, for that matter, what can you hear a lot of in the United States Senate?

--Globe-Democrat

* * *

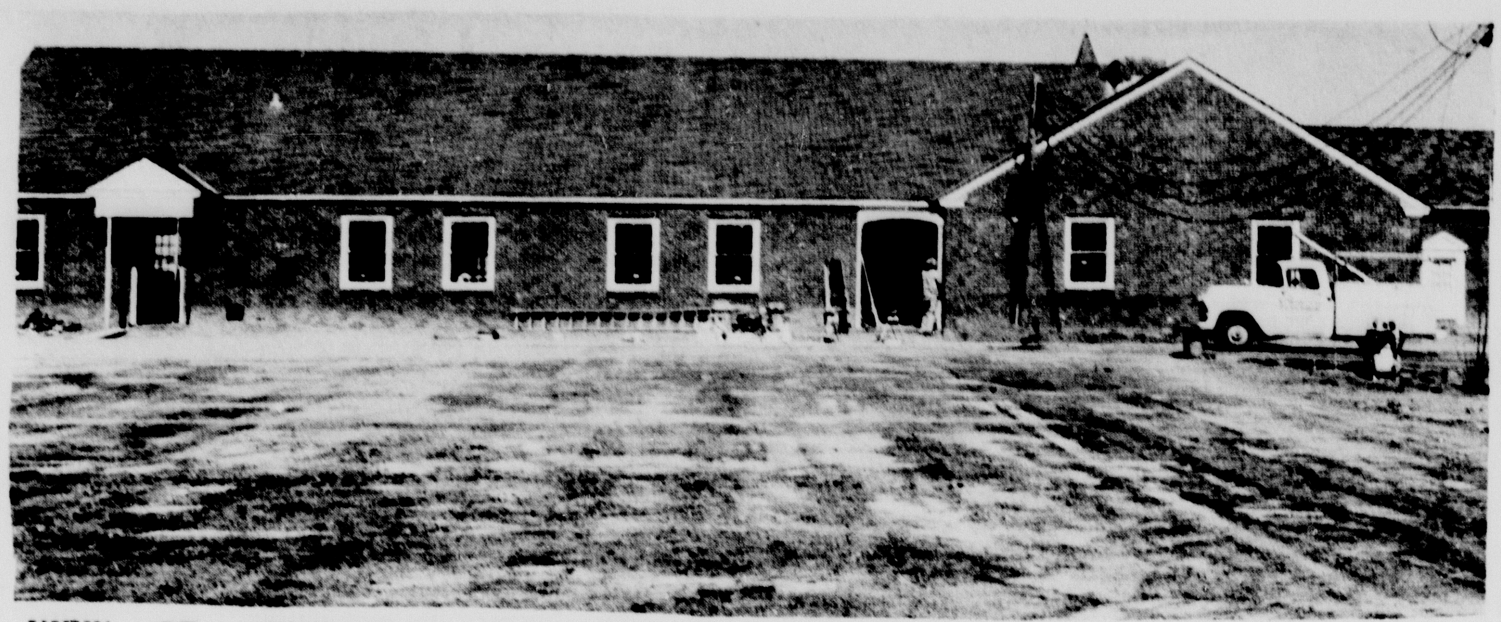
Paragraph in a freshman's theme on "Why I Went To College": "Entrance requirements have gone so high today that no one can get into college, and the reason that nobody can get in is that everybody is going."

Catholic Digest

* * *

STRAIGHTEN DRILLS

To straighten very small drill bits, which have become bent, sandwich them between two flat pieces of hardwood, Press down as hard as possible while sliding the blocks back and forth so that the drill bits roll around between them.



VIEW OF ADDITION to Hunter Memorial Presbyterian Church at Wakefield and Allen Blvd. Latest step in progress of church.

Presbyterian Church Record One of Continued Progress

At a meeting of the congregation of the Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian Church held on Sunday, July 22, 1962 an outline of planning future additions to the present church building was adopted. A planning Council was elected as follows: Mr. E. H. Berry, Chairman; J. T. Patmore, Co-chairman; Mrs. Edwin Willis, Secretary; Joel Montgomery, Finance Chairman; Virgil Bryan, Paul Schuerenberg and John Young.

Since the election of the original committee, Jerry Townsend has replaced Mr. Bryan.

The Building Council developed a master plan in connection with the Board of Church Extension of the Presbyterian Church and with the architects for the building program Buchmueller, Whitworth and Associates.

The first phase of a three step program was begun during October and will be finished sometime during April 1965. The contractor for this building is the N & N Construction Co. The unit now under construction will provide additional classrooms, and space for the kitchen of the church. However, the present church kitchen will not be moved to the new area until a later date, and the new kitchen area will serve as a classroom until the next unit in the overall building program has begun.

One of the features of the present building being constructed is the room that will serve for a day kindergarten program. This room for the kindergarten has a heating and air-conditioning system separate from the other areas, rest room facilities and a separate entrance.

The day kindergarten program will begin in the fall of 1965. In connection with the present addition to the church building a black top parking lot with driveways has been constructed.

The parking lot area is located on the additional ground that was purchased from the Sikeston Realty Company by Mr. and Mrs. Joel Montgomery and given to the church.

The second unit to be constructed will include additional class rooms, a parlor and a driveway entrance that will be covered. The third phase of the building program will be the changing of the sanctuary with doors for an entrance being located near Allen Blvd. and the placing of the chancel at the west end of the sanctuary.

The pastor, the Reverend F. Edward Watson, is in his fifth year of service to this congregation. During his ministry over 150 members have been added to the church. Last year the per capita giving to all causes for the Hunter Memorial Presbyterian Church was $185.00.

Colonel Mulligan's Sword Has Strange Story, Begun at Battle of Lexington

Missouri Town, Which Will Open Historic Homes for Inspection Sunday, Stores the Jeweled Weapon of the Union Commander in a Bank Vault -- Romantic Tale Surrounds the Surrender to General Price.

By Mary Paxton Keeley
in the Kansas City Times

Will the sword of Colonel Mulligan be on display next Sunday, when Lexington, Mo., opens some of its famous old homes for public inspection?

When I stepped off the bus at Lexington two years ago and asked to see the sword, I had difficulty in finding anyone who knew what I was talking about. But curiosity had kept nibbling at me ever since Douglas Meng told me the story of this romantic blade, and I was determined to have a look at it.

My hostess telephoned all the people she thought might know anything about it, and insisted that someone had dreamed up the tale to entertain me. Then I said I understood that the sword was at the moment reposing in a bank vault. So she took me down to see B. M. Little, who brought out the colonel's sword with pleasure, and we had quite a chat about it. It was jeweled with semi-precious stones on the hilt, and had been made by a master goldsmith. It looked reasonably well after all it had been through.

ORIGIN OF THE STORY

The story was told to me by the late Douglas Meng, for some years editor of the Missouri Blue Book, himself an old Lexingtonian, and it is a pity that it could not have been recorded as he told it to me. If he added a few dramatic touches here and there, who should carp? I am sure nobody will, except those muckrakers whose principal pleasure in life is dehydrating history. Here the story is as I recall it:

Col. James A. Mulligan, a native New Yorker, commanded a regiment of fighting Irish from Chicago. He was presented a jeweled sword by his friends before he marched off to Missouri with his men. They took Lexington with very little trouble on September 8, 1861, and the colonel established a fortress on top of the hill at the Masonic college. This seemed impregnable; he believed he was heeled in there for the duration of the war, and sent for his wife and baby to join him. He established a foundry in the basement to make ammunition.

This hill was a strategic point because it controlled the Missouri river, and the river was a more reliable way of moving troops than the post roads. Colonel Mulligan, a genial soul, did everything he could to keep the Lexingtonians from hating him. Most of them, southern in sympathy, failed to respond to his friendly overtures, though it doubtless suited some of them to sell him food stuffs. Although no one in town would ever admit it afterwards, this Yankee colonel was as far removed as possible from the horned and tailed damnyankee of popular conception in little Missouri towns along the river.

VICTORY IN BALED HEMP

Then General Sterling Price turned his attention to dislodging this Yankee regiment from control of the Missouri river. But he knew that he would have to work out some uncommon strategy in order to take Masonic hill, as troops advancing in an ordinary charge would be cut down before they could reach the top. He found the answer in a hemp factory at Wellington, filled with bales of hemp which Mulligan had not confiscated; he does not seem to have been the looting kind of soldier.

General Price issued the bales to his soldiers, who towed them in skiffs down the river. At daybreak the next morning, the troops on top of the hill saw bales of hemp advancing toward them. It took three days of fighting, but Colonel Mulligan finally surrendered when his water supply was cut off and his men were parched with thirst.

The colonel unbuckled his sword and handed it to General Price, but Price told him, "No, keep your sword, Colonel."

The weapon was laid aside while terms of surrender were arranged. Colonel Mulligan declined parole and was to be sent with his men to one of the southern prison camps. He asked for safe conduct back to Chicago for his wife and baby. This had been agreed upon when Mrs. Mulligan rushed in and demanded that she be sent to prison with her husband because he suffered from dyspepsia and she must prepare special food for him; he would not survive prison fare, she felt sure.

"We are not monsters, Ma'am, who send women and their babies to prison," Price replied. "If I sent you with your husband for any reason, the rumors about it would damage our cause."

THE GENERAL YIELDS

But Mrs. Mulligan wept and pleaded with him; and finally the general, touched by her devotion, said:

"Ma'am, even if I were willing for you to go along with him, I could not agree to your taking your little one; but if some good woman can be found in Lexington who will care for your babe while you accompany your husband, I will agree."

The news ran through the town, and before the day was over, one mother's heart was so touched that she drove up the hill and took the year-old Mulligan baby home to stay for the duration of the war with her own children.

But the sword? Where was the sword? It simply could not be found when Colonel Mulligan looked around for it, and he probably thought that General Price had changed his mind about accepting it.

Later, General James Shields marched in with his Federals and, the story goes, announced his intention of putting the torch to the town, which he declared was a nest of rebels — as it undoubtedly was. Then someone had the bright idea of sending Mrs. Sara Hunter with the Mulligan baby in her arms to plead for a town which had sheltered the child of its enemy, and the general was touched enough to order the torches put out.

Why General Shields felt impelled to deny this charming story, neither Douglas Meng nor I could understand. Perhaps he was one of those literal souls who do what they can to blot out the romance of history.

THE SWORD RETURNS

Twenty - five years passed and, someone sponsored a Blue and Gray reunion of the Battle of Lexington. Then some kindly citizen or astute press agent of the celebration had an invitation sent to Mrs. Mulligan to come as guest of honor and bring her daughter, Marian. Mrs. Mulligan wrote that she would come provided Mrs. Hunter would ride beside her in the parade. The daughter, according to B. M. Little, was unable to attend; but the mother and Mrs. Hunter rode together in that carriage and were honored that day together.

But the sword of Colonel Mulligan? Where was the sword all this time? One man watched the parade and wished that he might get something off his conscience, but he did not quite have the courage then. As a young soldier about to desert, he had picked up Colonel Mulligan's sword and made off with it. But when he reached home, he did not dare show his loot to his God-fearing family and buried it in a hollow tree. Then he buried it out behind the barn and only dug it up once, when he moved to another farm.

Fifty years after the Battle of Lexington, a county official on business in a remote part of Lafayette County met a bent old man, who told him the story and asked him to restore the sword to the family of Colonel Mulligan. He wanted to clear his conscience before he died. So it was sent to the colonel's widow in 1912, and she lent it to the G. A. R. post in Chicago named for her husband. After the last member of the post died when the Mulligan "baby," now a widow with a son setting out for the first World war, sent the sword to Lexington in 1917. There it remains in the bank vault, the property of the Lexington Historical society.

Mr. Little has died since he showed it to me, and it is to be feared that the sword will be forgotten. Why should it not be placed on display on important days in the old southern town in Western Missouri?

Pay Voucher Check Can Make "Cents"

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The voucher that every soldier gets with his monthly pay is a bit of insurance against tomorrow's troubles.

It gives every member of the Army a chance to check his pay credits and deductions . . . he can recompute his pay, "just to be sure."

Why check the name, service number, and Social Security number? If they're incorrect, the soldier can lose credit for his Social Security payments.

Why check allotments? If there has been an overpayment, the Army Finance Center is sure to catch it . . . and it always has to be paid back. And there's a chance of underpayment, too.

The same holds true of tax exemptions . . . a man can lose either way, unless he checks.

It takes but a few minutes to look over a monthly pay voucher—and it's a habit that makes "cents."

Do's and Don't's

Decorating with Color

Color can work a wonderful transformation in any room — especially when you follow some of the basic rules that have been discovered about its use. Here are "Color Do's and Don'ts" to guide you:

DO USE LIGHT COLORS in a small room to create an impression of greater size.

DON'T USE TOO MUCH pattern, in any room. This can be distracting and tiring.

DO PUT EMPHASIS on warm reds and yellows in rooms that are windowless or face toward the northeast.

DON'T USE BRIGHT COLOR in large areas, as this will detract from the furnishings.

DO HAVE CONTINUING COLOR flow through the house, and use harmonious colors in rooms that adjoin.

DON'T USE TOO MANY cool blue hues in a northeast room or it will seem to be cooler.

DO MIX LIGHT AND DEEP colors in each room.

DON'T USE TOO MUCH red or yellow in a southwest room with large windows, or it will seem warmer.

DO PAINT THE CEILING of a room a deeper color than the walls, if it is very high. This makes it appear lower.

DON'T PAINT GLARING architectural features, such as radiators, to contrast with their background. This will emphasize them.

DO REMEMBER COLORS are relative and must be seen together.

DON'T USE GLOSSY PAINTS on walls or ceilings of living areas, since such surface creates glare.

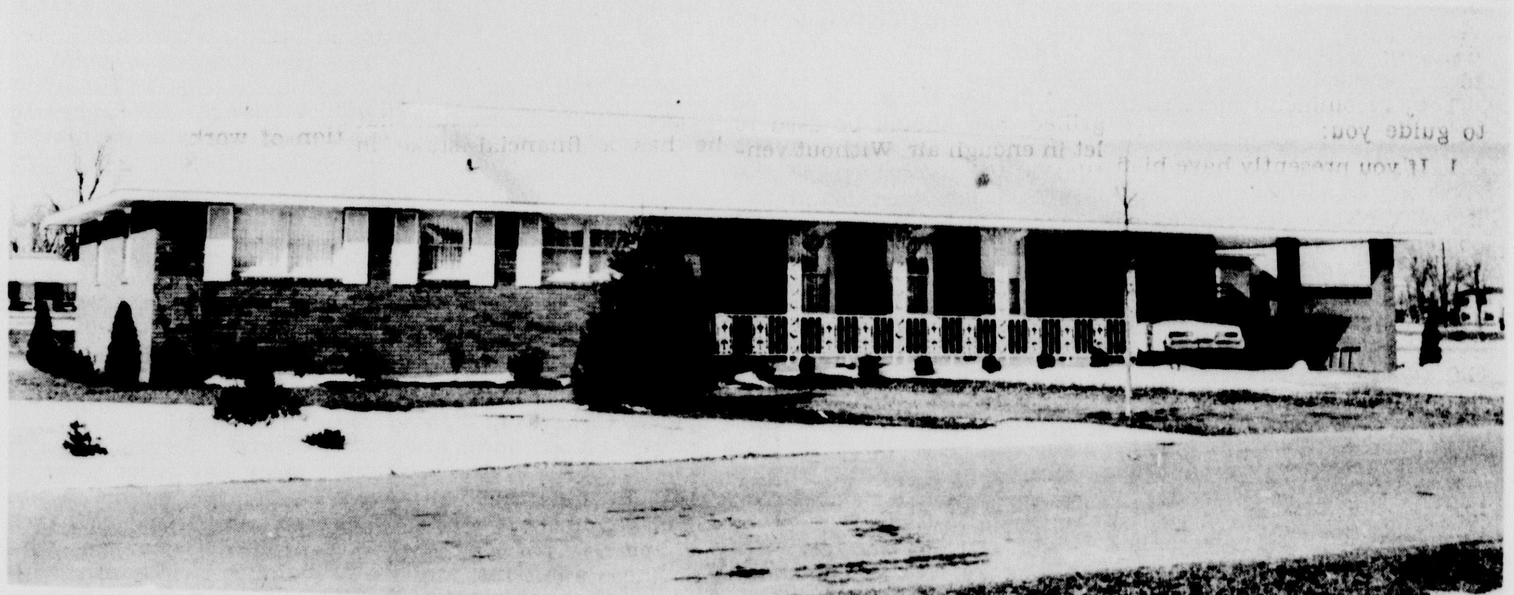
DO STUDY COLOR SWATCHES in both day and night light; colors often change under artificial light.

DON'T HAVE ALL SHINY or all rough-textured fabrics in one room — vary them for visual interest.

FINDING TINY PARTS

To find tiny screws or small parts dropped on the floor, place a lighted flashlight flat against the floor. The small part will be easier to find when the light hits it because of the long shadow it will cast.

THE W. B. PINNELL family lives in this handsome new home built last year at 6 Beaird Drive by Collins Brothers.



THE ROBERT L. GUTHRIE family occupies this beautiful new residence on Powers Drive built last year by Ziegenhorn and Pratt.

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500	625.38	782.19	1,223.64
1,000	1,250.75	1,564.38	2,447.27
5,000	6,253.75	7,821.88	12,236.37

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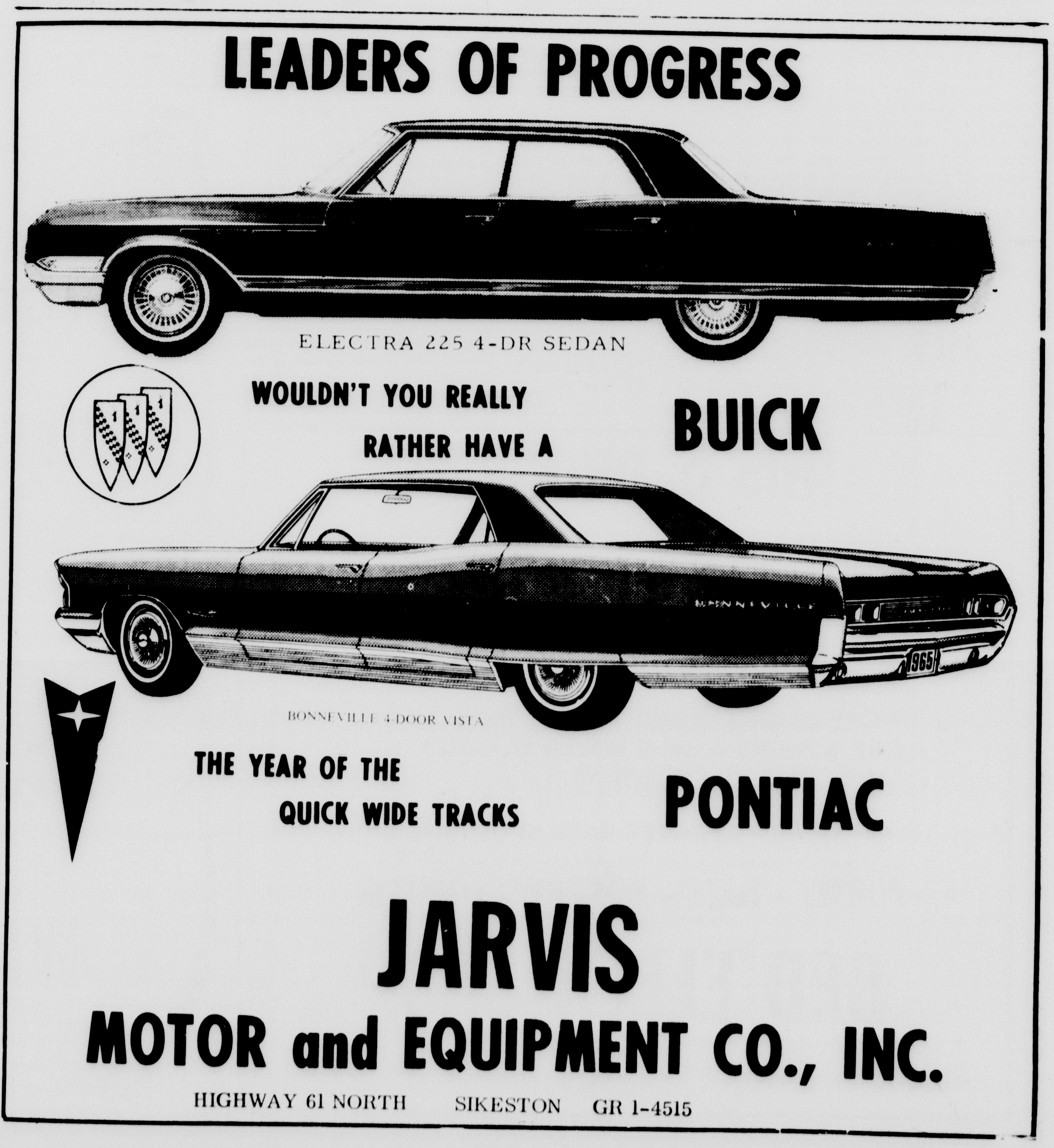


LEADERS OF PROGRESS

ELECTRA 225 4-DR SEDAN

WOULDN'T YOU REALLY RATHER HAVE A BUICK

BONNEVILLE 4-DOOR VISTA

THE YEAR OF THE QUICK WIDE TRACKS PONTIAC

JARVIS
MOTOR and EQUIPMENT CO., INC.
HIGHWAY 61 NORTH SIKESTON GR 1-4515

Landmarks of the Past, The Covered Bridges, Disappearing in Missouri

(Sedalia Democrat)
For the Associated Press

SEDALIA, Mo. (AP)--Covered bridges are an example of the onward march of progress which has trampled many landmarks over Missouri and the nation. Many have tumbled under the ax of progressive towns.

The historical values of structures left by our forefathers are apparently being taken more seriously today. In Pettis County, where one of seven Missouri covered bridges still stands, a new highway will be routed around the 85-year-old span across Flat Creek just south of the city.

Because of an active Pettis County Historical Society, the bridge, which carries much traffic daily, may be around another 85 years.

Missouri Highway Department records reveal no bridge of this type is in use on the state's highway system itself. A similar bridge was in use on U.S. 40 near Columbia but was razed in 1931 after an unsuccessful bid to preserve it. Pettis Countians vow this will never happen here.

A century ago covered bridges dotted Missouri's countryside. Today most of the remaining seven are slowly rotting away.

The seven include those in Linn, Platte, Monroe two Jefferson and Cape Girardeau counties.

There is a fascinating history behind thses bridges, most of which were constructed by county courts and it was not unusual for them to cost as much as $5,000 at a time when that was a "large sum."

Pettis County records, written in longhand, show the Flat Creek bridge was built in 1880 at a cost of $4,000 by Nicholas Hall and M. L. Carter. The bridge was known as a "Howe truss bridge."

The span was well constructed of heavy timbers, many of which are 12 inches thick. Upkeep is very light, say officials of the Pettis County Twelve-Mile Road District. Abutment work has been done several times and a new roof was put on several years ago.

There is still some speculation as to why the bridges were roofed and enclosed. It seems likely the main reason was to protect the timbers from moisture and decay.

Most elder Sedalians recall, with a twinkle in their eyes, many a happy swimming and fishing in the shade of the old covered bridge.

Youths of several generations have carved their initials on the old structure. A sign giving warning of the speed limit on the bridge is weather-beaten and no longer legible.

Many legends have been handed down about these landmarks. One tells of a farmer jumping down on his victim and stabbing him as he rode horseback through the bridge.

And, closer to home, there is the one about the heavy traffic jam created during the 1924 presidential campaign near Bunceton, Mo. A motorist had stopped to change a tire in the shelter of a covered bridge.

MORLEY -- The above two new residences were built in 1964 in Morley showing progress was felt there as well as other localities. Top: The handsome brick home of Jim Mac Emerson, brick with two car garage. Bottom: The fine home of Red Williams.

Violent Winter Storms Brings Worst Weather in Years to Part of Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Violent winter storms slammed across the eastern third of the nation today after leaving most of the central part of the country reeling from the worst weather in years.

Gale-force winds — 40 to 55 m.p.h. — lashed much of the northeastern quarter of the nation. Heavy rain, sleet or snow broke out Thursday along the entire East Coast, from New England to central Florida. The storm of blizzard intensity which struck the Midwest, hitting hardest in Illinois, southern Michigan and Indiana, ended but cold air spread across the snow-covered region.

Below - zero temperatures were confined mostly to northern Minnesota and eastern North Dakota, with readings in the teens in the north central region.

The Southeast, including Florida, got a blast of the icy air along with gusty winds up to 50 m.p.h. The freezing line extended into northern Florida.

Deaths attributed to the storms, termed by the Weather Bureau as the most intense of the winter for the entire eastern half of the nation, numbered at least 30, including 8 in the Chicago area and 5 in Kentucky. Many fatalities were attributed to over-exertion while shoveling snow, others from exposure and in traffic accidents on icy and snow-covered highways.

Heavy snow, four inches or more, was indicated along the south shores of Lakes Erie and Ontario and in Vermont, New Hampshire and northeastern New York. More than six inches of snow fell in northern New England Thursday as an intense storm carrying snow, rain and strong winds hit most of the area.

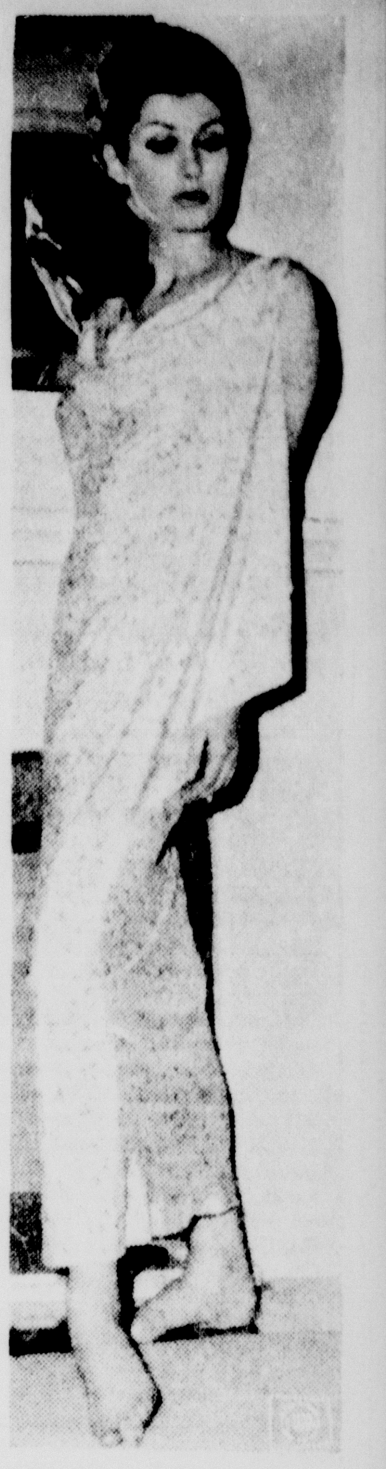
Gale-force winds created giant drifts in the Midwest snow belt isolating some communities, stranding thousands of motorists and closing schools and businesses. Property damage was extensive. Air, rail and highway travel was slowed.

Chicago and Detroit were the two largest cities getting a full blast of the bitter winter elements. The 11-inch snowfall in Detroit was the biggest in 35 years. Chicago dug out from a blanket of more than a foot in some areas.

As the storm swept into New England Thursday, the observatory at Mt. Washington, N.H., recorded wind gusts up to 133 m.p.h. Gusts were clocked up to 110 m.p.h. at Franconia Notch, N.H.

Kentucky and Tennessee, in the line of the heavy, snow belt which covered Midwest areas, got the coldest weather of the season with temperatures edging to near zero in some areas.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 16 below zero at International Falls, in northern Minnesota, to 62 at Key West, in southern Florida.



REALLY ROMAN—This summer evening dress of classic lines is worn as a toga after the ancient Roman gowns. The dress, created by Princess Galitzine of Rome, is done in pink and green printed silk.

Simple Rules Stressed For Building In Hi-Fi

A built-in high-fidelity music system can be an important part of your remodeling plans, and it's no trick to install.

"If you select the best components you can afford, a built-in hi-fi system gives you all the beauty and enjoyment of good music with the utmost in convenience," according to engineers of a leading maker of hi-fi components.

They recommend these rules to guide you:

1. If you presently have hi-fi components, skip this part. But if you're starting out, the basic components are an amplifier, a record changer or turntable, a tone arm with a magnetic cartridge (the component that holds the needle), and a speaker — two speakers if you have a stereo system. You can also add a radio tuner to bring in AM or FM broadcasts.

2. Lay them out in approximately the location they'll be in when you build them in, then hook them up. Determine if the layout sounds good and is convenient. This is especially important with stereo.

3. Speakers can be mounted in cabinets which can stand on the floor or be hung from the wall. Or if a true built-in look is what you want, you can install speakers in recesses in the walls or ceiling. If you do this, make sure the recess is properly insulated and baffled. Your high-fidelity dealer can give you specific information on this subject. He can also provide the grill cloth to cover the wall or ceiling opening.

4. If you plan on additional speakers in other rooms of the house, make sure the wires for this are laid in place before the remodeling is complete. Ordinary lamp cord is often sufficient for the hook-up.

5. Provide for sufficient ventilation for your amplifier and tuner. If the space you put them in is small, air holes or a grilled door should be used to let in enough air. Without ventilation, the heat from the tubes can permanently damage the equipment.

6. Make sure the components are easily accessible for servicing. You'll need to reach the amplifier and tuner occasionally to replace burned out tubes, or you may wish to hook up additional accessories to the amplifier from time to time.

7. Build in adequate record storage space. The space should accommodate the records stored upright, preferably in cubbyholes of 12 to 20 records, and should be away from hot water pipes or radiators.

8. If you install equipment in walls, make sure that studding and bracing are adequate. Don't make the mistake of resting the amplifier, tuner, changer or turntable, and records on unsupported pieces of plywood.

News dispatch quotes a retired general as speaking of his "militeary" career. Must have been a sad experience.

Commercial Appeal

How to Choose Contractor For an Improvement Job

Before entering into any agreement for home improvement work, it is wise to make a number of checks to be sure you are dealing with a reliable contractor.

Here are some "do's and don'ts" to guide you in selecting a contractor, which are suggested by NERSICA (National, Established Repair, Service, Improvement Contractors Association) a national association of home improvement contractors.

Check Points

1) *Deal only with established firms* in the community.

2) *Visit the office or showroom* of the home improvement contractor to be sure that he has a financial stake in your community.

3) *Ask about the contractor* at your local Chamber of Commerce, Better Business Bureau, etc.

4) *Check with your banker* about the contractor's reputation, the number of financing jobs the bank has handled for him, and whether there have been any complaints on these jobs.

5) *Speak with the sales manager* of the supply company whose material the contractor plans to use. This will help you to ascertain if the contractor will deliver the grades of materials stipulated for use in the work. Ask, too, about the contractor's credit and standing.

6) *Be wary* of the contractor offering to cut his price if you sign immediately.

7) *Be wary* of the man who says, "If you sign tonight, we'll start tomorrow." Good contractors are usually busy, and complete their work in the order they get it.

8) *Be wary* of limited customer "recommendations" offered by the contractor. The only reliable check of this type is a list of all of his customers with the privilege of checking with any of them you please.

9) *Look for adequate insurance coverage.* Have the contractor provide proof of public liability insurance coverage, workman's compensation, etc.

10) *See detailed drawings.* Have the contractor show you sketches of the planned alteration or improvement.

11) *Get a completely filled-in contract.* Written contract should specify the products to be used, work to be done, full price of the job. Contractor should also give you, in writing, dates of start and completion of work.

"Brush Clean" Item

12) *Arrange for the "clean up."* Most good contractors will include a "brush clean" item in your contract — if you want it. This guarantees the cleaning up of all debris, usually for a small sum. It is wise to include this in your contract since cleaning up, yourself, can be an arduous task.

A plane load of tourists is flying the Atlantic, east-bound for Europe.

Suddenly a voice comes over the intercom: "Attention, please! We are now flying at 35,000 feet. If you look out the right window, you will observe that the two engines on that side are on fire. If you look out the left window, you will see that one of the two engines on that side is stopped. If you look directly below, you will see a yellow sea-recovery raft.

"You will see six small dots on the raft. The dots are the pilot, co-pilot, flight engineer, navigator, and two hostesses. This is a recording. Thank you."--Catholic Digest

* * *

A solemnly worded news report said a bill would be introduced in a legislative body "to end all machine politics." The appropriate comment on that is a "HA!" followed by at least two more of the same.

Commercial Appeal

New Methods Found To Help Children

Doctors have discovered that it pays to be persistent in helping childless women become pregnant. Where one corrective measure fails, another or a combination of others may be effective.

This hopeful finding comes from the Margaret Sanger Research Bureau in New York, the main research arm of Planned Parenthood/World Population.

At the Sanger Bureau, says Dr. Mildred E. Ward, a study was made of 1,000 previously infertile couples who conceived after treatment at the Bureau. In fully one-quarter of the cases, more than one defect needed improving before the wife could conceive. "The message we can get from this group," Dr. Ward said, "is to work at anything possible, because anything may tip the balance. Correcting the first flaw you come across may not be enough."

MANY PSYCHOLOGICAL CASES

In almost 20 percent of the 1,000 cases, the problem seemed to be largely psychological. "We found the psychological aspects were very important," Dr. Ward said. "Many pregnancies occurred promptly after registration at the Bureau. We feel that relaxation of tension, realization that their problem was not unique, and relief after transferring their burdens to people skilled at coping with such situations, were all of prime importance."

In almost 200 more cases, women could not become pregnant because their fallopian tubes--channels that carry their ova-- were inefficient. When there was improvement in the functioning of the tubes, conception followed. Various types of surgery made childbearing possible for the first time in some women. Doctors at the Sanger Bureau also increased pregnancies by giving advice to couples where peculiarities of the wife's anatomy had made impregnation difficult.

RESTORATIVE SURGERY

At a meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, of the International College of Surgeons, it was revealed that sterility is being overcome even in cases where a woman's fallopian tubes had been cut or tied off to prevent unwanted pregnancies. "The original reasons for sterilization are usually financial," observed Dr. R. W. Binkley of Selma, Calif. "Unfortunately, a change of mind too often follows." Sympathetic to the problem, the late Dr. Binkley performed a restorative operation that has given children to sterilized wives. "The happiness it has brought to patients is immeasurable," he said.

DEFICIENCY CORRECTIVE

Another doctor reports still another cause of sterility in women: A possible deficiency of glycogen, a sugar-like substance in the lining of the uterus. When treated with hormonal substances, the glycogen level is elevated, says Dr. Edward C. Hughes, and pregnancy is "achieved and maintained normally." Dr. Hughes is professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the State University of New York's Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse.

Much is being made of what is called the peekaboo look in the new swim suits for women. A lot of the comment suggests that they are somehow more daring and dazzling than the beachwear of previous seasons.

The chief innovation in the suits now being plugged for sale is the use of cutouts here and there to expose selected areas of the anatomy, and the use of sheer net to partly obscure some of the epidermis thus disclosed. The effect, often is ludicrous rather than mysterious or sexy.

Some of the new suits are attractive; some are plain silly. Some resemble badly-designed lingerie, and are patently not intended for immersion.

The cynical observer might conclude that many of the new beachwear designs reflect nothing more profound than a desperate attempt to be different at all costs. The phrase is not amiss, either; some of the most exotic confections fetch prices that would make the average husband's earlobes quiver a bit. But if men can manage to forget the prices, they may get some good laughs from next summer's beach parade.

--Daily Dunklin Democrat

More Cooling Power in Air Conditioners

A great deal of the news in room air conditioners this year appears to be on the "inside," with manufacturers concentrating their efforts on increasing capacity and lowering noise levels. Thus, while the dimensions of room air conditioners have changed very little from a year ago, comparable-size 1961 models may deliver from 500 to 2,000 BTU's per hour more cooling than their predecessors.

In addition, almost every unit contains controls which allow the user a choice of fan speeds and resulting air velocities (the major reason for air conditioning noise). The most significant advance in this area is an infinite fan speed control, similar in concept to the infinite heat settings on electric ranges, which permits an almost unlimited selection of fan speeds.

Convenience Features

Push-buttons; automatic temperature controls and timing devices; adjustable air directors; and easily-cleanable, easily-replaceable filters are some of the convenience features which distinguish 1961 room air conditioners.

These assure the homeowner of the proper balance of dehumidfication, air circulation, air filtration, and ventilation which combines with the air conditioner's basic cooling function to produce a true feeling of comfort during hot weather.

Some special units are made specifically for casement windows and through-the-wall installation, but the majority of room air conditioners can be installed in almost any type of window by means of the manufacturer's installation kit (supplied with the unit.)

Through-the-Wall

Through-the-wall installations, which leave windows free and position the unit almost flush with walls, can be accomplished in less than a day by qualified air conditioning contractors.

For do-it-yourselfers, easy-mount models which can be installed by the homeowner are particularly appealing. These units incorporate a frame with sliding side panels designed to fit in the window's sash track.

Completing the 1961 room air conditioning picture are Heat-Pump units, which both cool and heat. While in more temperate areas of the country heat pumps are widely used for complete home heating and cooling, window-size heat pumps should also be considered for enclosed porches and other hard-to-heat areas.

THE DUMB CLUCK

He knew he was dumb before he knew anything else. His parents told him. When he started in school his playmates told him. So he was sure of it.

He found it so hard to master the alphabet that he learned it forward and backward. He learned the order of the letters: that "H" was the eighth and "O" the fifteenth. He did not know the multiplication table until his classmates were in fractions. It was so hard for him to learn things that he knew he could never afford to forget them because he would not have time to retrace his steps.

When he wrote a letter it was such an effort that he had to make every word count. He had no time to say a thing twice. When he made a compilation it had to be right the first time, because he could not go over his work again. When he was sent for information he had to get it all, and get it correctly, because it took him so long to complete his errand. When he was asked a question he had to answer it with what he knew as he wasn't clever enough to bluff.

He was so stupid that he never ceased to be grateful when his firm gave him a job and subsequent advances. He could not figure out why men who were brighter than he came under his direction.

He never understood why, when his firm got into financial trouble, the banks insisted that he be made receiver. When he worked the business back to solvency he could not explain why the stockholders made him president.

He was so hopelessly and eternally dumb that he was always looking for a better man to take over his responsibilities. When his town unanimously proclaimed him their chief leader, he could not understand why a score of other men were not better qualified for the position.--The Lamp.

* * *

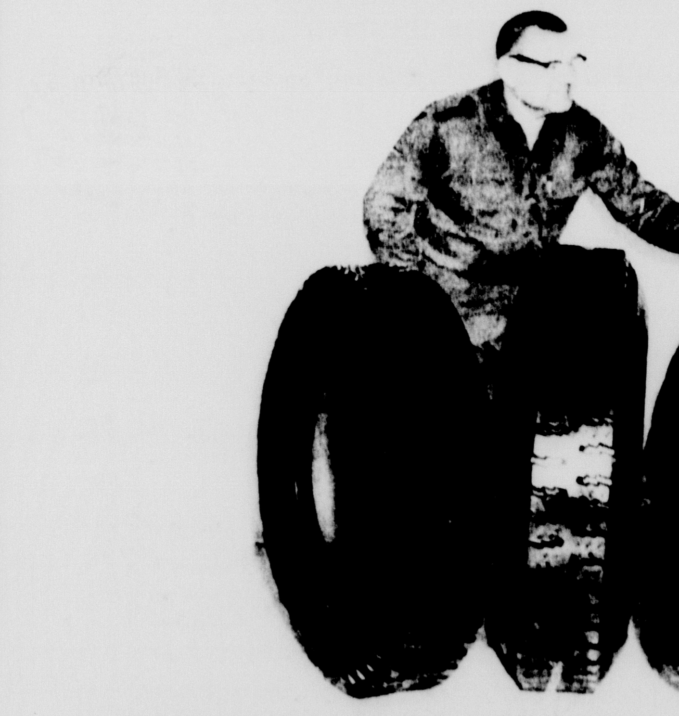
Governor Hearnes has named so many lawyers to state jobs that everyday is Law Day in Jefferson City.

--Daily Dunklin Democrat

* * *

The U. S. Senate is still waiting for Bobby Kennedy to deliver his maiden address. Maybe Bobby is still trying to find the way out of his "native" New York.

--Daily Dunklin Democrat



NICHOLSON JUST ADDED TO HIS LINE:

THE GENERAL KRAFT DCL CROSS LUG RECAP

NICHOLSON TIRE SERVICE

GR 1-4564 Sikeston W. Malone

Accent Shop
Accent Shop
Merle Norman Cosmetics
Merle Norman Cosmetics
Accent

THE ACCENT SHOP in Sikeston moved to 206 East Center in March 1964. Since the opening of their new and larger quarters, they have increased their selection of feminine apparel for the juniors and misses in this area. The Accent Shop not only carries a number of famous brand sportswear, but a variety selection of dresses for casual to the dressiest occasion. Other items that the Accent Shop carries are coats, purses, lingerie, Merle Norman Cosmetics, linens and gifts.

The personnel includes Mrs. Alverta Erpelding, Mrs. Frankie Dickerson, Mrs. Shirley Kegley and Mrs. Janette Lathom.

28 YEARS OF PROGRESS IN SIKESTON

YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR THE FINEST IN JEWELRY

✓ DIAMONDS
✓ CRYSTAL
✓ CHINA
✓ SILVER
✓ WATCHES
✓ GIFTS
✓ LUGGAGE

HALE'S JEWELRY & OPTICAL STORE

120 N. NEW MADRID SIKESTON

MATTHEWS, MO. -- Surrounded by beautiful trees this fine brick home of the W. C. Moore family was built in 1964. Below is shown another of the handsome homes built in Matthews last year. This one is occupied by the John Hirschfield family.

What Still Sells Train Travel

It's No Longer Business, but Comfort, Scenery and Fun

From Business Week

At one time in the middle 1950s, railroads thought the passenger decline had reached bottom. Now they know they were wrong.

If each railraod could go its own way, there wouldn't be any problem. But passenger traffic is very often interconnected.

The passenger who cannot go all the way by train is apt not to go by train at all. So the railroads that are providing less and less service are detracting more than their share from the whole.

There is a violent argument over whose fault this is. Railroads insist that passengers deserted first and that they cut off trains and sold excess equipment as a result.

A lot of people disagree. They maintain that they deserted railroads because the number of trains declined and those that were left became too expensive, slow, hot, cold, dirty and staffed by surly employes.

In answer to this, railroads insist that the chief complainers are those who travel by train when planes are grounded or over holidays. Then, railroad passenger service frequently is inadequate.

The B & O is a case in point. It maintained an unprofitable passenger service longer than most. Recently, it retired 144 cars, or 25 per cent of its passenger fleet.

"This means we will not be able to handle everyone on Christmas Eve as in the past," says Paul Reistrup, head of the passenger department, "but we cannot afford to sit around 364 days of the year just for Christmas Eve."

Another part of the problem is that, partly through government expenditures, highways, airways and airplanes are constantly being modernized while railroads are not. The best that can be said for a passenger train is that it is refurbished periodically, and even this brings a howl from stockholders since the money could be invested with a greater hope of return elsewhere.

There is nothing inherent in railroad technology to prevent the industry from becoming ultra - modern. The Japanese super expresses traveling from Tokyo to Osaka at 125 mph. and beating airplanes from city center to city center represent no great leap forward.

The problem in the U. S. is that private enterprise cannot buy up the urban land necessary to straighten out the kinks in rights of way. Nor can it support alone the development work necessary to create high - speed flexible passenger trains. What little money railroads do generate can be invested far more profitably in freight service.

The plan of running popular trains and not running unpopular ones breaks down. When a train is taken off, much of the job it used to do is often given over to the popular train still running. That means that the popular train now stops more and spends more time at each station doing the mail and express work. Quickly it becomes unpopular, and presently management wants to take it off.

Even with railroads like the Seaboard, the Atlantic Coast Line, the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, the Illinois Central, and others where passengers, passenger miles, and revenues are actually climbing there is still a problem.

Some day the equipment much of which was bought in a block after World War II, can no longer be refurbished. It must be then replaced or passenger service abandoned.

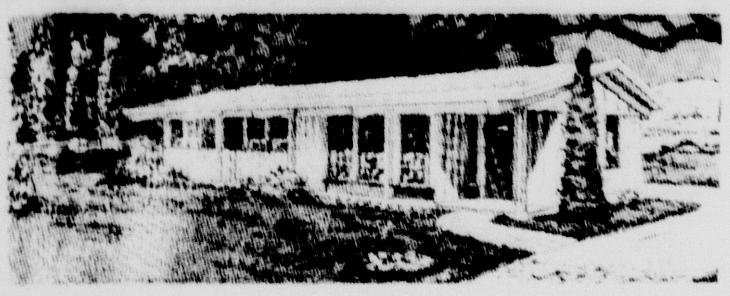
Whether or not management will be willing to make a huge investment in new trains when the time comes is the key question . Few people even want to think about it.

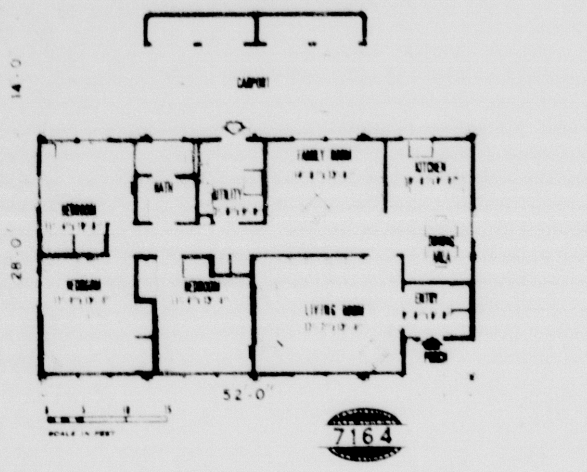
Only the affluent Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway, whose passenger service is among the country's most elegant, is backing its belief in the future with an $8,000,000 order for 24 new coaches.

The roads suffering most are the ones that had the most business travel. Jets are so fast and planes leave so often that it is possible to fly to a business appointment, spend a full day there, and fly home all in one day.

Essentially, the railroads still happiest with their passenger operations are not trying to be in basic transportation at all. Their trains are more rolling resort hotels for vacationers.

It isn't speed that sells the train but comfort, scenery, and fun. The Coast Line carries this to such an extreme that its winter - only Florida Special contains a car given over entirely to movies, fashion shows, games, and songs.





AMPLE CLOSET and storage space are featured in this three-bedroom house. There are big closets in each bedroom; closets for bed linens and cleaning equipment are located in the corridor near the bedrooms. The front door opens into an entry which contains two good-sized closets for coats and other storage. The back door opens from the covered carport into the utility room where there is space for sink, washer and dryer, water heater, and closet for outdoor clothing. Even the carport has large storage space for garden and outdoor equipment. The U-shaped kitchen and dining area are located conveniently next to the family room so the homemaker can keep an eye on young children while she works. The house can be built of local native lumber, both for framing and paneling. The one exception is the use of exterior-grade plywood for the sake of appearance. Working drawings of this plan, No. 7164, may be obtained for $1.50 by writing to 200 Agricultural Engineering Building, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

Backyard Gamesmanship

To help you plan your backyard playground, here are the areas recommended for popular pastimes:

Archery: 25' for "plinking"; regulation course: 100' with 10' baseline.

Badminton: Doubles court 20'x44'; singles 17'x44'.

Croquet: 30'x60'.

Deck Tennis: 18'x44' (doubles); 12'x44' (singles).

Hardball: 20'x34' (smaller if necessary).

Horseshoes: 10'x50'; pitcher's box 6' square.

Paddle Tennis: 20'x44' (doubles); 17'x44' (singles).

Quoits: 2 circles, 3' diameter, 54' apart.

Volley Ball: 30'x60' (regulation); 25'x40' (children).

AT PETIT JEAN'S GRAVE
By Royal White

Way up on Petit Jean Mountain
Among the pines and oak
You'll find words here recorded
That your humble servant
spoke
I have somewhere heard of
legend
Of a French girl Petit Jean
And it may be this morning
I have that on which to lean
I was told she loved a seaman
Who had dared to go away
But she had pleaded piteously
For her seafaring man to stay
When he had left her and thought
To have taken away her joy
She had become a stowaway on
his ship
Passing herself as a boy
Then when he had found her
later
When to him she could not
speak
He had buried her on top of
mountain
Up on it's highest peak
While I stand here gazing
By the side of Petit Jeans
grave
I see Indian Lookout standing
A tall and sinewed brave
Yes here on Petit Jean Mountain
Where I'd spent a peaceful
night
Awakening just in time
Before the faintest hint of light
I cannot find the words
To so perfectly describe
Tis like great artist painting
Adding touches to inscribe
It is all so gradual like
It has taken at least one hour
For each shadow to take it's
place
Coming in with silent power
Somehow while standing here
I imagine Petit Jean smiles
Lying there looking down on
Arkansas River
Stretching out for miles

Sweetwater, Wyoming's largest county, has an area larger than the individual areas of seven of the states of the Union.

La Petite Shop Caters To Children

LA PETITE SHOP established in 1964 to b quality childrens wear to area. Specializing comple in childrens clothing the Petite has had to enlarge s eral times.

Lovely infants wear, a v complete boys department boys 2 to 12, whether they w regular or slims as well complete selection in g clothing and subteen sizes. O the years this shop has becc widely known over the ent Sikeston shopping area. Ow by Mr. and Mrs. LaLumand expert help is given in fitt children by Mrs. Altha G and Mrs. Betty Kelley.

THE RAY CRAWFORD FAMILY occupies this handsome new home at 310 Marion Street bui in 1964 by John Yant.

Steady Savings on Fuel Bills Soon Cover Entire Cost of Installation

Practically everyone can think of exciting ways to improve a home — but they all cost money. However, there is one home improvement that has consistently appealed to even the most budget-minded of families: it's having their homes fully insulated to meet recommended standards. These families reason that:

1. Insulation will pay for itself in a few years in savings on fuel bills.

2. It will continue to save money for them indefinitely.

3. If the house is sold, the original cost of the installation usually will be completely recovered because insulation is a permanent improvement.

4. They would welcome the added comfort: a warmer home in winter, a cooler home in summer.

Various studies conducted through the years show that when a house is thoroughly insulated, families will realize a saving on heating of from 30 to 40 per cent compared to their inadequately insulated homes. It doesn't take long at that rate for savings on heating to equal the initial cost.

Promotes Comfort

Insulation provides added comfort. Temperatures throughout the house are even and easy to maintain; chilling drafts eliminated.

Families who want to make sure they get optimum results from their insulation can follow the Quality Home Requirements of the National Mineral Wool Insulation Association. These call for insulation to provide an installed resistance to heat flow of R-19 or R-24 for ceilings, R-11 for walls and R-13 for floors.

The "R" number indicates its resistance to the passage of heat. The higher the number, the more effective the insulation.

The development of new installation techniques using "blowing wool" has made it possible to insulate older houses without damaging existing walls. To insulate the walls of an older house, a contractor first removes sections of the exterior siding. He then cuts neat holes in the sheathing and with pneumatic equipment forces the insulation through a hose into the spaces between the wall studs. After the walls are filled, the exterior siding is carefully replaced.

In the attic, the hose is often brought in through a louver, and the mechanic simply fills the spaces between the joists to the proper level. Batts or blankets are used where required.

Bags of blowing wool used to insulate existing houses are marked with the coverage needed to provide the resistance to heat flow specified for each of the key areas of a house.

For Added Rooms

Home owners who add a room to their house can easily install batts or blankets of mineral wool insulation themselves, as long as this is done before interior walls and ceiling are finished. The basic tools needed are a sharp knife and a heavy-duty staple gun.

Here are a few installation tips to keep in mind:

1. Always install insulation with vapor barrier toward heated-in-winter side of walls, ceiling and floors.

2. Use plenty of staples, no more than six inches apart.

3. Insulation should fit snugly between studs and joists.

4. Insulation with a reflective facing should be installed to provide air space between it and the inside wall.

matter of fact

The Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes is a volcanic region in Alaska which came into being at the time of the eruption of Mt. Katmai on the Alaskan peninsula in 1912. It is 17 miles long and four miles wide. When discovered, not 10,000, but millions of jets of steam were issuing from the floor of the valley from vents ranging in size from a tiny crack to pits or craters 150 feet in diameter.

Polly's Pointers®

No-Slip Trouser Hanger

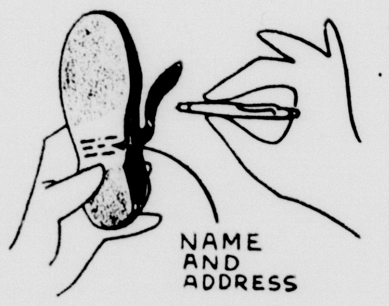
by Polly Cramer, *Newspaper Enterprise Assn.*

Polly

DEAR POLLY—I would like to share a simple way to keep the girls' husbands from losing their tempers. On my husband's suit hangers, I place two strips of masking tape so they circle the part where the trousers are hung and I defy them to slip off the hanger. The tape is placed sticky side up and it holds them securely even if my husband fails to remove his heavy belt from the trousers. Did this earn a Polly Dollar?—MRS. J. N. S.

Indeed it did.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—When I first started to drive a car I would often forget to release the emergency brake and would go several blocks without realizing it. Now I tie a handkerchief to the steering wheel when I stop and apply the brake. On re-entering the car, the handkerchief is a reminder and I always release the brake before starting to drive.—EMMA



DEAR POLLY—We have seven small children and, in an emergency, holding onto all of them can be a problem. With my laundry pen I wrote the children's names and address in their shoes. I chose the clean spot between the heel and the sole. This saved us some grief when our 2-year-old took a stroll to the drug store as the druggist found his name and address and brought him home.—MRS. P. B.

DEAR POLLY—I use old well-fitting cotton slacks to reline wool slacks as this makes them wear much longer and they are warmer.—RUTH

GIRLS—This would be good for those who find wool irritating to the skin.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—To eliminate the mess and measuring in preparing chocolate milk for the children, I just pour the top off a quart of milk, add the desired amount of chocolate syrup, replace the bottle cap, hold tightly, shake vigorously and the children's lunch or snack-time drink is ready in no time at all.—CLAIRE

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

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Please send me .... **copies of Polly Cramer's new 32-page booklet at 50c per copy. Enclosed is my check or money order for $** ....

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Address ....

City .... **State** ....

(Please allow three weeks for delivery.)

New Used Car Dealers On N. Stoddard

George Hensley Jr. and Carl McFerron announce the opening of Sikeston's newest dealers in used cars & trucks.

George has 17 years experience & Carl has 6 years experience in the car business, which well qualifies them to offer you personnally selected used cars & trucks.

Our aim is to sell good used cars at reasonable prices.

Come by, or call George or Carl For a Deal you will like... We Buy, Sell or Trade.

STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS
from The Bible

He who blesseth himself i the earth shall bless himse in the God of truth.

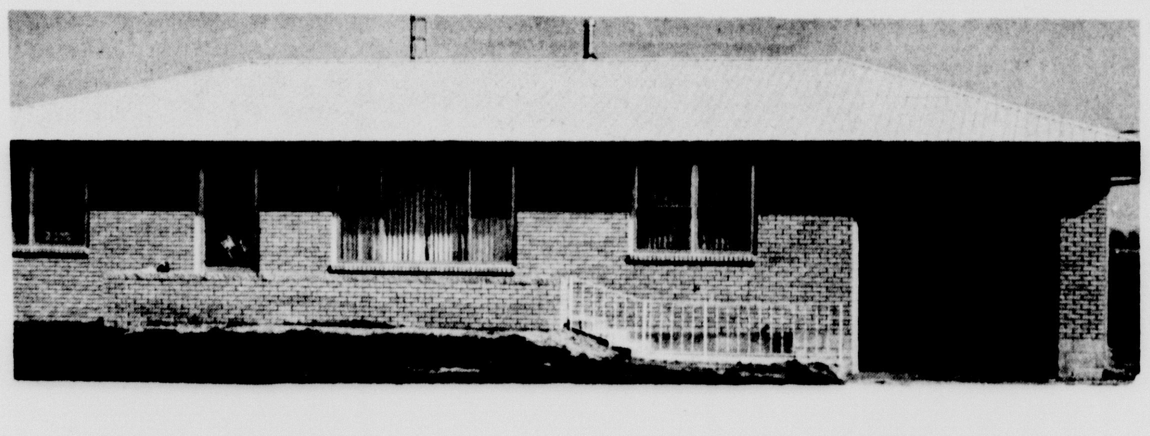
—(Asa. 65:16

When we bless our ow lives we take a great strid toward bettering every cond tion that involves us sinc blessing is an effective way c making our lives happier tha we ever dreamed possible.

World War I, which laste 4½ years, cost an estimate 8.5 million lives, according t the Britannica Junior Ency clopaedia.

There's no place like HOME...

When It's A Home By VERSATILE HOME BUILDERS, INC.



This lovely 3 bedroom brick veneer home near Morley was built by VERSATILE HOME BUILDERS, INC. and is occupied by the SHIRLEY McARTHUR Family. It features a bath and a half, built in appliances, full basement, carpeted living room and hall and built in booth in dining area.

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DELTA GLASS
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Delta Glass Company At 8812 Malone

The Delta Glass Co. installs windows, storm doors, etc., and they can replace all types of glass and mirrors, etc.

The Company is managed by Bill Scarbrough and employee's Darrell Wilson, who has one year experience, and Kenneth Hopwood, a veteran of 20 years.

They are located at 8812 W. Malone.

Paneling a Room Is Now Easier for a Home Owner

Paneling a room in wood is a lot easier than it used to be, and there is no room in the house where wood paneling doesn't fit in with most furnishings.

About 35 native tree species produce lumber suitable for paneling. Each contains several variations in color and grain pattern, so you have literally hundreds of different decorative effects to choose from.

Before installing your paneling, make certain it is conditioned adequately for interior use. The wood has been thoroughly dried at the mill, but interim changes in weather may have altered its moisture content. Store the wood in the room you're going to panel for 7-10 days before using it.

If you are paneling a masonry wall, attach 1x2-inch furring strips to the existing surface first. Place them two feet apart and use masonry nails for the fastenings. The strips should run at right angles to the longest dimension of your paneling — that is, horizontally in the case of boards laid vertically; vertically for boards laid horizontally.

If you are covering a plaster wall, first step is to locate the studs underneath. Note where the nailheads are in the base molding; they are undoubtedly anchored in the studs. If this procedure doesn't work, tap the wall and then drill small holes at those points where you get a "solid" sound. A magnetic "stud finder" is helpful.

With horizontal paneling, each board may be attached directly through the plaster to the studs. Vertical paneling may be attached to horizontal furring strips, which have been nailed previously to the studs at 2-foot intervals. The same procedure applies if you've built a new room partition as part of your project and want to panel it. Here, of course, since the studs are exposed, they don't have to be prelocated.

Wood paneling can be anchored to studs or furring strips with either metal clips or nails. If you buy boards with grooved edges, adjoining pieces will overlap and hide the nails. Use finishing nails when it's necessary to go through from the face of the board. Drive the nails in below the surface with a nail set and then cover the spot with putty or tinted filler.

It is not always possible to install paneling that will fill in the space between floor and ceiling lines exactly. Therefore, you might consider base moldings that cover the gaps produced and enhance the beauty of the paneling.

Three kinds of natural finishes are possible. One is transparent surface film (varnish) and usually changes the color of the wood only slightly. A second type consists of a stain to color the wood and accentuate or mask grain patterns followed by a clear surface coating. A third type of finish is semi-transparent and contains a masking pigment. It is usually of the penetrating type.

"SAW HORSE"

You can improvise an extra "saw horse" by opening a ladder about two-thirds the way while it is laying on its side.

THE BOOK OF TIME

The years go by and leave behind
Impressions on the book of time
No one bequeathes a page that's blank--
There is a deed of greatness, or a prank;
But each one has the choice to make--
Will his page be blotted by mistake?

Evelyn C. Vinal

SEQUENCE

The autumn's jeweled leaves are almost gone,
And lie like Joseph's coat upon the lawn.
A neighbor drops his rake to stare through space,
A dawning look of wonder on his face.
Then comes the yearly bromide I remember,
"I really can't believe it is November."
Some day, so help me, I shall ask him why,
After October, did he expect July?

FOR JANUARY

The fine old debts of last year are still owing.
Unpaid, their mounting is surer
Than the growing of my fortune or my faith in that old cliche about reaping and sowing.

Hal D. Sears

Patrol-What it is and what It does for Young People

The Sikeston Civil Air Patrol is probably one of the city's finest and yet least understood of any organization operating within the city and with local personnel.

What it is and what it does for the young folks who take advantage of its opportunities is set forth in the following article.

Some of the activities a boy, or girl, may enjoy as a Civil Air Patrol cadet are:

The thrill of riding a sleek Air Force jet--An all expense trip to a foreign country--Training in aeronautical subjects--Regular orientation flights in modern Air Force and civilian planes--Summer encampments at Air Force bases.

Opportunity to compete for a college education--

Flight training at the local airport--A chance to help your neighbor in time of need--The privilege of wearing the U.S. Air Force uniform--An unparalleled opportunity to witness at first hand the wide variety of jobs and career opportunities available in both civilian and military aviation.

This great adventure is available to every young man and woman of 14 years or over-high school student, a citizen of the U. S., and of good moral character.

The flag raising ceremony preceding the football games is a familiar sight, and the boys and girls who conduct it, are performing one of the many community services they render, as members of the Civil Air Patrol.

The year 1964 marked the tenth anniversary of the CAP in Sikeston, and 23 years of service to the United States as the official auxiliary of the Air Force. CAP looks to the future --into the air with more pilots, more planes, and more youths.

At present Sikeston squadron is in the process of reorganizing. While Major Earl Cook, the Commanding Officer, has worked long and diligently these ten years to build Sikeston CAP into one of the state's best squadrons, this past year has brought several disappointments. Because of transfers of some Senior members and illness of others, at present the Sikeston Squadron is without adequate instructors. Badly needed are some adults who can qualify as Aerospace Officer and an Operations and Training Officer as well as a few pilots with at least two hundred hours. Any man or woman who has had experience or is interested and can give 5 or 6 hours a week to this worthy project will find that he or she is not only part of a great organization but, is also participating in one of the greatest civic contributions to not only the Youth of America, but to our country's future.

Sikeston Squadron meets every Monday night at 7 o'clock in their headquarters at the Airport school. Classes are conducted in Aviation subjects and Aerospace which is the largest aviation training program for young people. As many as 3,000 high schools have the Civil Air Patrol Program as an elective for which the student receives school credit. It is the hope of the Sikeston Squadron to have such a program in our school system in the not too distant future.

Activities this past year of the Sikeston members included participation of 12 members in the SARCAP at Jefferson City and a REDCAP at Poplar Bluff in conjunction with the Civil Defense Program. Eight Cadets attended the Missouri-Kansas nine day summer encampment at Forbes Air Force Base in Topeka, Kansas. Here the cadets train under the Air Force regulations and learn to live under strict discipline.

Twenty-two members from Sikeston-Seniors and Cadets--attended the annual Military Ball in St. Louis last May. Ninety members attended the tenth anniversary dinner given for Civil Air Patrol by the Sikeston Kiwanis Club. All Cadets helped in the preparation and mailing of seventy-five hundred Christmas Seal letters. The annual Christmas Candy sale is regularly anticipated by most Sikestonians as an opportunity to purchase an excellent candy and at the same time encourage the youth of CAP in their Civic endeavors.

Lt. Col. George T. Johnson organized the National Rifle Association Club here in Sikeston for the benefit of the CAP Cadets and has worked long and hard with the boys and girls giving them inspiration and encouragement. Under his guidance several of the Cadets have received medals of recognition for marksmanship.

Two flight scholarships for Sikeston Cadets have been pledged this year by the Sikeston Lions Club. Under these any Cadet--boy or girl--16 or over, who meets the necessary requirements for learning to fly will receive adequate instructions so that they may solo in preparation to getting a pilot's license.

The Communications network of the CAP is capably handled by Sgt. Donald Hunsaker. Sgt. Hunsaker is the Sikeston radio operator and does a remarkable job of operating on Blue Bird 13 HF system. He is a wheelchair patient and has made many contacts throughout the state of Missouri relaying and receiving distress messages.

Sgt. Hunsaker displays a deep and loyal interest in network activities and is rendering a much needed community service.

Equipment consists of aircraft --member owned and corporate owned--surface vehicles such as trucks and radio station communications network--fixed, mobile, and airborne.

Missouri Wing, headed by Col. Sterling R. Kennedy, has a membership of 719 cadets and 669 senior members in 39 units.

Nationally, CAP has 52 Wings (one for each state, District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico). There are 82,406 adult and Cadet members, male and female. Of these, 33,000 are senior members--18 or over--and 49,051 Cadets, 14 thru 21. Of the total senior members, 10,700 are F. A. A. licensed pilots. The girls and women account for 15,000 of the total membership. All members are volunteers and receive no pay. All make their time, airplanes, and equipment available for disaster and emergency service.

Each year more and more scholarships become available for qualified Cadets. Some are given by the CAP itself, some by members or former members, still others are given by business firms and manufacturing firms. These scholarships are for aeronautical or allied engineering study---some for specific schools, others for any accredited engineering school.

Flying abroad to North, South, and Latin America, the Near East and Europe is another great thrill that as many as 150 male Cadets each year can enjoy. As many as 23 foreign nations participate in this exchange of Cadets. The honor of being an Exchange Cadet is hard won as, not only are all candidates screened at squadron or community level, but at group level, Wing or State level, and also at national level. This formation of "international brotherhood of air-minded youth" is one of the greatest steps towards tolerance and understanding of all nations, as it is the youth of today who will solve the international problems of tomorrow.

Membership in the CIVIL AIR PATROL is entirely voluntary. Cadets are not obligated for any type of active military duty as CAP Cadets, nor does membership relieve any one of his military obligation, but Cadets who accomplish certain minimum requirements are awarded a Certificate of Proficiency and may be enlisted in the regular Air Force with the grade of Airman Third Class--their first stripe.

Although CAP Cadets are not permitted to fly with the senior members on the hundreds of actual search and rescue missions flown by CAP each year, because of the risk involved, as members of the ground rescue and disaster relief teams, they work in direct support of of the adult flight crews. CAP Cadets have performed admirably in most of the nation's major disasters during the past several years.

Due to the reorganization of our local squadron, a few applications for membership will still be accepted for Senior and Cadet members until March 1, when new classes will begin. To obtain any information concerning either program, please contact Major Earl Cook--GR 1-4068 or at the CAP Headquarters at the Airport School any Monday night.

IS IT REALLY THE THOUGHT THAT COUNTS

We should not fail to send a card--

Or even better, to take a little bit more time

And write a letter;
Those are graces almost anyone can master if he tries.

But nothing can quite take the place
Of seeing someone face to face;
For giving courage or to find it in another's eyes.

Valerie Boyd Howell

MATTHEWS HAS reason to be proud of its progress in 1964. Several fine new homes were built and here are two: Top: the brick home of the O. C. Laird family, and below, the masonry residence of the Tommy Moore family, both occupied last year.

Laundry Center Saves Steps

Home planners seem to think of almost everything when they design houses.

They provide closets, corners and crevices for just about every activity and every bit of equipment used in daily life.

Except one. The laundry.

Surveys show that owners of automatic washers and dryers use them at least three times a week. Obviously, doing the wash is a major activity in modern life. But you'd never know it to look at most modern homes. Automatic washers and dryers often are tucked away in a dark basement or drafty garage. And even if they're conveniently located, there's likely to be a shortage of nearby work and storage space.

As a result, Mom finds herself trekking from room to room, collecting soiled laundry, detergent, bleach and fabric softener. Then over to the washer to put in the clothes. Then back again later to put them in the dryer. Then still another trip to remove the clean clothes, sort and fold them. And then more walking and lugging to put the clean things in the assorted closets and shelves where they are stored.

There's a way to take all this commuting out of cleanliness.

The answer is installation of a laundry center in your home — a centralized place for *all* equipment you need to do the laundry.

Minimum requirements suggested for such a center include: a washer and dryer, or combination washer-dryer; space for soiled garments, preferably at least three bins so clothes can be sorted by type of load (colored, white and wash-and-wear); storage space for detergent, bleach and other laundry aids, and a place for sorting and folding clean clothes.

If space permits, you may want to add any or all of the following: more bins for soiled clothes; a sink for pre-treating extra-soiled collars and cuffs, and starching; a place for ironing and ironing board and sewing equipment, and a place to hang wash-and-wear clothes as they come out of the dryer (a must if they're to remain wrinkle-free).

Location of all this equipment will depend on the design of your home and available space. One handy spot is in or adjacent to the kitchen. A laundry center could be installed at one end of a large kitchen, divided from the food preparation area by an island sink, which then serves both areas.

Or you might install laundry equipment near the main source of soiled laundry — the bedroom-bath area, perhaps in a hallway, the bath itself, or even an extra-large closet. A few other possible locations are breezeways, recreation rooms and alcoves.

So — if you're looking for home improvement ideas — how about a laundry center?

For Bootheel Insurance

The Bootheel Insurance Agency is now owned by Jerry and Pat White. They bought the agency from Max Chandler in Oct. 1964.

The location has been moved to 608 Carroll Street. They handle all types of insurance, Fire, Auto, and Homeowners. The agency has been in existence since 1950.

Appliance And Service Center 1637E.Malone

The Delta Appliance and Service Center, owned and operated by Mac McRoy, is located at 1673 E. Malone.

Mac has had 12 years experience and deals with all makes of used appliances and repairs them.

"Important as new machines and weapons are, they do not have the heart and soul and logic to keep the peace, or if necessary, to wage war. They can only increase the fighting man's capabilities in a hostile environment. No weapon or machine is any more effective than the men who operate and maintain it."

Lt. Gen. Dwight E. Beach, Chief, Research and Development, Department of the Army

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HAMMER STRAIGHT

When a hammer keeps glancing off nailheads at an angle, chances are the hammer is dirty or nicked or both. Correct this by cleaning with a solvent, then file the surface even with a flat file.

FOIL FUNNEL

Use kitchen type aluminum foil to make a funnel when liquids or powders must be poured from large containers into narrow-necked jars.

REFRIGERATION
Presley
SHEET METAL
COOLING GUTTERS GENERAL SHEET METAL WORK BLOW PIPE GIN REPAIR

Presley Makes Improvements And Expands

The Presley's Refrigeration is owned and managed by Calvin Presley. On Sept. 11 they began handling all types of Westinghouse Appliances.

They have remodeled facilities in their office and have paved their parking lot.

Calvin also owns and manages the Presley Travel Trailer Sales. This business was begun in December, 1964. He handles both the Apache and Holiday Rambler trailers.

POLARIOD LAND COLOR PACK CAMERA #101

$ 129⁹⁵ WITH LEATHER CARRYING CASE, FLASH, FILM, DEVELOPMENT TIMER AND SELF TIMER.

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OUR THANKS TO THE MANY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS WHO ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR OUR PROGRESS

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SIKESTON

HATS OFF TO OUR HOME TOWN

Year after year we have watched our Home Town of Sikeston grow and make progress and we have been more and more proud each year that we are able to consider ourselves a part of the finest City in the Great State of Missouri . . . A Community where the people take pride in their homes and businesses . . . Where Progress is the rule and not the exception.

We are happy to take this opportunity to extend our warmest congratulations not only to the City for its growth and improvement but to each and everyone of the businesses and professional men and women whose individual progress are, in the end, responsible for the growth and improvement of any community.

We are not a "Boom" town. Progress in Sikeston is as it should be, a gradual but constant expansion that will be permanent and will not collapse under the impact of any sudden or unexpected depression.

So again we say "Hats Off To Our Home Town" -- IT is a Good Town to live in and will be even better with each succeeding year.

R. D. CLAYTON REAL ESTATE CO.

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GR 1-2262

'I AM PROUD OF OUR STATE AND PROUD OF OUR PEOPLE'

Governor Dalton Has Thoroughly Enjoyed His Term

By RAY J. NOONAN in The Globe-Democrat

JEFFERSON CITY, MO. - Gov. John M. Dalton, Missouri's forty - fourth chief executive, was in a meditative mood as he sat in his office thinking about his nearly completed term.

November sunshine glinted on a boat plowing up the Missouri River, visible through a window of his second-floor office in the state capital.

In a month and a half - on Jan. 11 -- he would become a non-official for the first time in a dozen years, after two terms as attorney general and one as governor.

Now 64, he has withstood the wear and tear remarkably well. His hair, a bit thinner, is still black, and he could pass for a much younger man.

"I have enjoyed my term as governor of Missouri," he said, "I think it has been the most rewarding period of my life in personal satisfaction that I have served my fellow man and that I have done the best I know how. My conscience is clear and I'll leave the verdict to time.

"I thoroughly enjoyed it. I asked for the job. There have been frustrations I have not liked, but the people of Missouri have been good to me. They have been cooperative with my programs. I am proud of our state and proud of our people."

In reviewing the achievements of his administration, he thought first of education. "I'm proudest of the work we have done on financing the school foundation program and the work for higher education, including the authorization and establishment of a junior college system with participation by the state," he said.

During his administration, St. Louis and Kansas City campuses of the University of Missouri were established.

"The second thing I am most happy about," He continued, "is the response to our economic and industrial development program which has been evidenced by the successful business caravans we have made."

The state has sponsored seven or eight tours in the United States and one to Europe to seek new business and trade for Missouri.

'The third thing," he said, "has been the development of the early treatment center program on mental health, which in my opinion is the most practical approach to the problem."

Three intensive treatment centers for mental patients have been authorized at St. Louis, Kansas City and Columbia.

"We have sponsored and helped progress in the field of human rights without any great upheaval, largely because of a spirit of moderation," he declared.

"We have opened during my administration the medium security prison at Moberly and have an experience record that can be used as a guide in the solution of our tremendous penal problems in this state. I felt we should move gradually and carefully."

GAS TAX HIKED

During his administration the people of Missouri approved a modest increase in the state gasoline tax - from three to five cents a gallon, which still leaves it among the lowest in the nation -- and the highways programs has been accelerated.

Other developments which he particularly emphasized were: Establishment of the Space Research Center at the Columbia and Rolla campuses of the University of Missouri.

A community development program undertaken by the state to encourage communities to meet certain standards in services and facilities.

Creation of the State Council on the Arts, the Commission on the Status of Women, and the Commission on the Study of Alcoholism.

With the development of the state's programs in education, mental health and other fields, "we have still kept Missouri's fiscal position sound," he noted. "We have not been radical nor have we been too conservative."

A recent report released by the Bureau of the Census shows Missouri ranks thirty-ninth among the states in per capita tax and thirty-eighth in the per capita share of state debt.

Gov. Dalton pointed out that when he came into office, the post-war reserve fund and a $75 million bond issue for capital improvements had been exhausted during the previous administration, "and we had had no major tax increase in 30 years."

During the first two years of his administration "we had a modest increase in taxes on cigarettes, beer and wine. But that was insufficient to meet the critical needs of our state for supplemental programs and new programs in this space age."

Among programs dependent upon finding more revenue were those for higher education and mental health.

SALES TAX RAISED

In the second half of his administration, sometimes referred to as the "lame duck" period of a governor's term, he undertook to finance the proposed new programs. Refusing to act like a "lame duck," and with bipartisan support, he pushed a sales tax increase - up from two cents to three cents -- through the General Assembly.

Gov. Dalton frequently has been described as "bull-headed" by those who have tangled with him, but he also is recognized as a stubbornly honest man. He commented, "There has been no scandal in public affairs in the state administration."

There have been plenty of frustrations in filling the office of governor, as any chief executive will find during his four-year tenure.

"We have had disappointments," Gov. Dalton said, "particularly in failing to establish a statewide educational television network.

"The second failure was to enact a meaningful conflict of interest law or to get the constitution amended to provide one.

"Third, we got certain measures for traffic safety in both sessions of the General Assembly, but those for driver control and especially drunken driver recommendations were defeated.

"Fourth, my recommendations for urban affairs were scuttled because of the failure of the city delegation to substantially support any of the programs.

"I think it was disgraceful that there was a failure to establish a commission to take care of the executive mansion."

The latter reference was to failure of proposed legislation to establish a permanent commission to see that the historic governor's mansion is properly maintained.

MRS. DALTON'S ROLE

This is a subject dear to the governor's heart because Mrs. Dalton did a noteworthy job of refurbishing and furnishing the interior of the mansion, which had been structurally rehabilitated under the previous administration.

Looking toward the long range problems of Missouri, Gov. Dalton said there must be "continued emphasis on higher education and development of the junior college and vocational college system. Educational needs must be fulfilled so youngsters can meet the challenge of a new day.

Second, we are going to have to continue this economic and industrial development because of the competitive situation between various geographical areas of the country and because of the changing patterns of industry. Some of our prime support of our economy may be obsolete in five or ten years.

"Third, we have not capitalized on our natural resources or development of our tourist situation. We haven't developed our historic sites. Much of our economic potential we have on our doorstep.

"Missouri has tremendous resources and an outstanding potential to develop. We need the cooperation of urban areas and rural areas if we are to achieve our maximum development. Petty provincialism can do more harm to our state than anything.

CONFLICT OF INTEREST

One subject on which Gov. Dalton is most outspoken is conflict of interest.

"The greatest detriment to good government in Missouri," Gov. Dalton asserted, "is conflicts of interest.

"Lobbyists are important and there are many kinds of lobbyists. It is helpful to the Legislature to furnish information, but the lobbyist who goes out and donates to candidates or tries to hire or secure the approval or support of any member of the General Assembly is dangerous. There are many ways to do this.

"The lobbyist may not necessarily be interested in legislation conflicting with the public welfare. The dangerous ones are those who want to secure legislation or a special interest which is contrary to the overall public good.

"A well-intentioned person comes to the Legislature and sees practices he knows to be questionable, and yet they are accepted. It is a matter of precedent.

"Conflict of interest legislation will have to be by initiative. I don't think it will ever come by legislative action."

MUST DO BETTER

One answer to complaints about too much federal government, the governor believes, is for the state government to do a better job of dealing with local problems.

"We must continue to upgrade state government and insist our state accept its responsibility towards its citizens," he said, "and quit complaining about intrusion in areas where the state failed to recognize and implement its responsibility to its citizens."

Gov. Dalton favors extending the merit system in state government, but he thinks there should be revisions in the system itself.

"I think all of state government should be under a merit system," he said. "But I would not favor putting all of the employes under it unless it exempted executive jobs at the first, second or third levels, and unless it made it easier to get rid of an inefficient employe, a laggard or a troublemaker."

Gov. Dalton has proporsed removal of the one-term limitation on Missouri governors, and still advocates it, but he disagrees with his successor, Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, on the form of the measure.

Mr. Hearnes intends to push for a constitutional amendment that would remove the one-term limitation and which would permit him to succeed himself, should he choose to run for a second term.

"It should not affect the incumbent," Gov. Dalton declared. "It then would be a campaign issue and cause opposition to the measure. It would have two strikes on it because of the cross-current.

"When I proposed permitting a second term for governors, I said it would not affect me. If anyone proposed it and did not say it would not affect the incumbent, it would be in danger of defeat. You have got to keep personal advantage out of it."

PRAISES WIFE

In summing up his term, Gov. Dalton paid special tribute to his wife, known to friends as Jerry.

"No governor can operate successfully without support from his wife," he said.

Mrs. Dalton's "work on the mansion will stand for many years. Her cooperation on entertainment and her support has influenced legislation," he said.

As for personal plans, the Daltons, who lived in Kennett in southeast Missouri before moving to Jefferson City, intend to take a long vacation. Then, he probably will open a law office in Jefferson City or St. Louis.

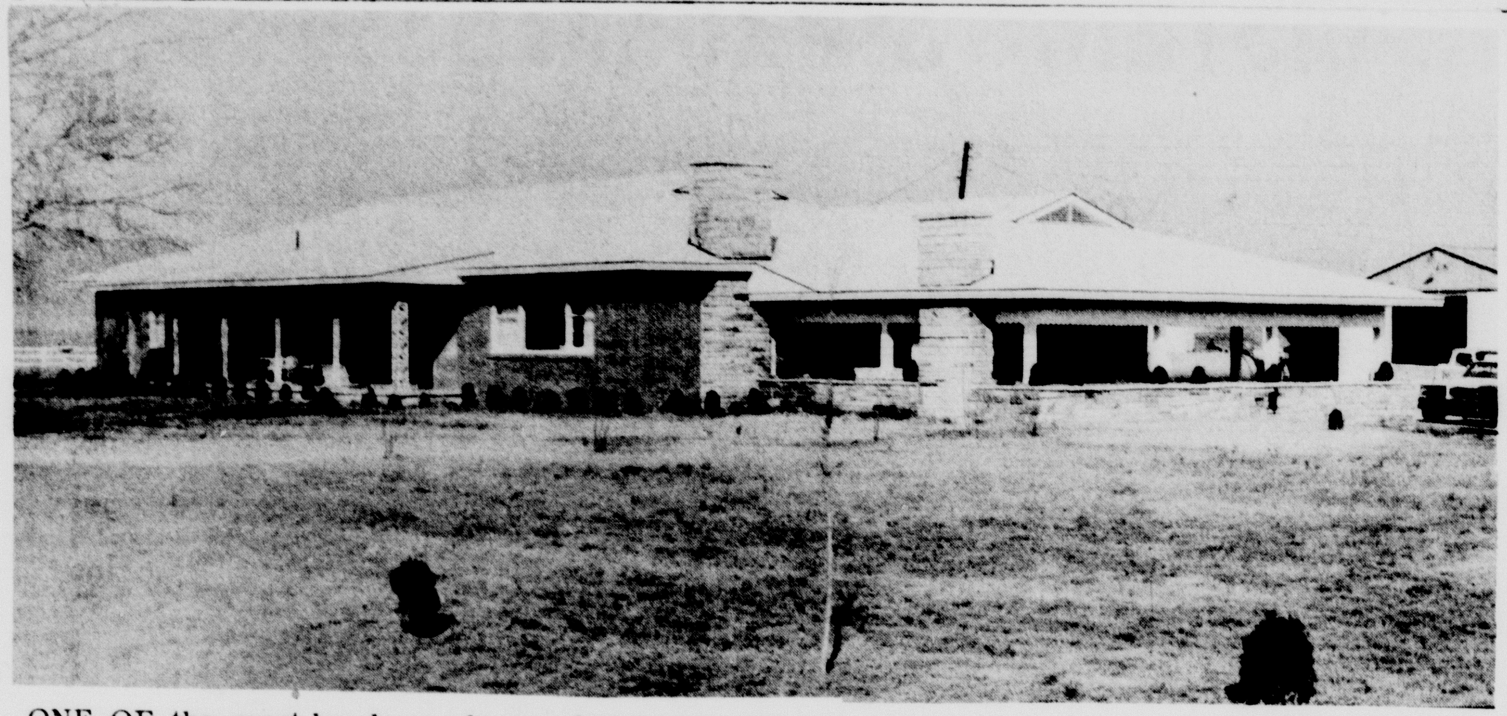
"I do not expect to go into any heavy legal work but spend a lot of time in public affairs," he explained.

Also he will have more time to see members of his family. He has a son, John Hall Dalton of Kennett, and a daughter, Mrs. John W. Hyland, of Dallas, Texas, and five grandchildren. The fifth grandchild, David Montgomery Dalton (the governor's middle name also is Montgomery) was born recently.

Of course these plans would be upset if Gov. Dalton was tapped for a cabinet post in the administration of President Johnson. There has been speculation that the governor, who has developed a close relationship with President Johnson, could be designated Secretary of Commerce in the future.

"I would prefer to stay in Missouri but recognize there might be a place of public service I couldn't turn down," he said.

ITALY SCORES AGAIN—To your list of luscious Italian beauties now making movies—Sophia Loren, Gina Lollabrigida and Claudia Cardinale—please add the name of Virna Lisi, a blonde with green eyes and bombshell impact. The 5-foot, 5-inch lovely is seen at left as she plays the femme fatale in "How to Murder Your Wife" opposite Jack Lemmon. Even in repose, right, Virna exudes a smoldering quality during a pensive moment. Maybe she's thinking of home and family; Rome is home and her family consists of Italian industrialist Franco Pesci and a two-year-old son.



ONE OF the most handsome homes finished in 1964 was that of Aubrey Michael, county collector, which was occupied in October, 1964. The beautiful, ranch type residence is of brick construction, trimmed with stone and provides nine rooms and three baths. It is located on a knoll four miles east and a quarter mile south of Benton on the Commerce Road. The original home was destroyed by fire in June, 1963.

SIGN OF SPRING—Chevron-patterned cotton is tailored into a distinctive spring suit by Couturier Stanley Nelson of California. In pink and white, it features a shaped jacket with set-in sleeves, notched revers, and flap pockets.

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MISSOURI UTILITIES COMPANY

"A CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE"

Aunt Harriet's Faith Built A Church For Her Race on Missouri City Bluff

Christian Life of the Daughter of Slave Parents, Who Called Many of the Residents of the Town "My Chillun," Is Remembered -- But Congregation of Two Could Not Keep the Project Going.

By E. L. Pigg In
The Kansas City Times

MISSOURI CITY, MO. - The effort of the congregation of the Christian church at Missouri City to raise funds to rebuild the structure which burned April 11, 1952, recalls the story of Aunt Harriet Sublett and her church. Only a few in this town on the left bank of the Missouri river, twenty miles downstream from Kansas City remember Aunt Harriet, who was born a few years befor the Civil War.

Early in life Aunt Harriet's slave parents taught her to be a good domestic servant. By the time she reached her teens she was never without employment in what in later years she called the "best" families.

There was no church for her race in town. As was the custom, she could attend the white folks' church and occupy a pew in the corner back by the door where it was cold in the winter and hot in the summer. Not being able to read or write, she soon developed a keen memory and before long she could quote more Scripture than any of the members. As the years passed, all recognized her fine Christian character. From her pew in the corner she could watch for the families she knew so well and in whose homes she had worked. She had been present when many of the younger generation were born, and these she called "my chillun."

"HER CHILLUN" SET RIGHT

None of her white folks ever left the church without speaking to Harriet. On some occasions Harriet attended a church of her own people in other places, which gave her an opportunity to "speak out in meetin'," or to testify for her Lord. She never had that opportunity in her home town, but she never missed a chance to express herself when she met those she knew so well and especially "her chillun."

If they had misbehaved, Harriet would gently reprove them for their misconduct and quote scripture as her authority. She would not like it if someone else criticized her friends. She believed that if you could not speak well of a person, you could at least be silent. She reserved the right and believed it to be her duty to give "her chillun" words of admonition or reproof.

The old church which Harriet attended was built before the Civil War. In 1915, when the congregation began to raze the old structure to make way for a new edifice, Harriet was glad; but in her heart there was sadness. It was a church she could not join and was the only one she had attended during her three score years, save on an occasional out-of-town visit to a church of her own race. Almost every day while the building was being erected, Harriet was an interested bystander; and all the time she was quietly, without telling anyone, saving her pennies and nickels to build a church of her own. The first anyone knew what was in her heart was when she bought a lot.

HIGH ON A HILLSIDE

It was on the rough hillside overlooking the town and the new edifice, which was almost complete, on the main street below. The lot which she bought was not considered worth much, for it was too rough for anyone to use, but it suited Harriet. Her church could not be very large, so any small lot would do. It probably did not cost more than ten or fifteen dollars. Even then no one thought that she could possibly build a church, but they had not reckoned with her faith and spirit.

One day in the fall of 1961, about a month after the white folks had dedicated their new building, Harriet came down the street with a piece of paper in her hand taking up a collection. Her friends thought if she alone had faith enough to buy a lot with her own money, she needed help to build a church. In less than a year, with the help of "her chillun," Harried dedicated her own little white frame church on the rough hillside.

With all of her savings gone, and less than a half dozen of her own race left in town, and only one of them a member of her own church, Harriet soon ran into financial trouble. The preacher who had to come by train from another town had not been paid even his train fare. Interest on a small loan was long past due. Harriet was deeply concerned about this situation but she was sure that the Lord would help her in some way.

MINISTER ARRANGES A SALE

A year went by. The situation was getting worse and there seemed to be no solution. The preacher knew as well as others that Harriet, who was approaching her 70s, could not carry on almost alone. In the summer of 1919, two years after her church was dedicated, the preacher concluded that the only solution was to sell the church and clear the indebtedness. Without the knowledge of Harriet, the preacher made an agreement to sell the church to the miner's union for a meeting place.

While he was out of town to obtain the signature of the trustees to the deed, Harriet learned of the agreement to sell her church and notified her son, who was living in Kansas City. When the bank opened the next morning, there were Harriet and her son. His first words were: "What is this they are trying to do to my Mama?"

Harriet had not told her son much about her financial difficulty, for she never considered it that serious. When it was explained to him, he opened his purse and handed the banker the full amount called for in the deed and said:

"When that man comes back with that deed, have it changed and made out to my Mama so she can go there and pray whenever she wants to."

HELP COMES TOO LATE

His offer was too late, for when the preacher came back the next day he refused to have the deed changed. He had made the agreement and would not go back on his word.

The next Sunday when Harriet walked down the street she stopped for a while to look at the little white frame building on the hillside, which the Sunday before was hers and had been for a couple of years. While there was sadness in her heart, she accepted the disappointment and adversity philosophically, She had been accustomed to disappointment all her life. One of her favorite songs was, "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen." Maybe it was for the best; at no time was her faith in her Master ever shaken. With a halting step she entered the white folks' new church and took her seat in the back. She had lost her church but not her faith and spirit.

She continued to attend the white folks' church when able for a few years; but age was taking its toll, for Harriet had reached her three score years and ten. On March 3, 1929, her people and her "chillun" gathered in great numbers in the white folks' church to pay a final tribute to the memory of a great Christian character, daughter of slave parents, Harriet Sublett.

The mine closed a few years after the union bought the little church and the building was sold again, this time to become a residence. It is still in use as a home.

Family Pool Ownership Now Easier

Families by the thousands are now "getting in the swim" — in their own backyards!

Until quite recently, the matter of cost made ownership of a private swimming pool a luxury to be enjoyed mainly by movie stars and the wealthy.

Today, the price of installing a backyard pool has been reduced to a point that is well within the reach of the average home-owner.

There are currently in the neighborhood of 425,000 swimming pools in America, with more being installed every day as people learn that you no longer have to be rich to own your own pool.

The backyard pool eliminates the inconvenience of traffic-congested drives to and from the beach or lake and is an investment that pays handsome dividends in outdoor living and informal entertaining.

Easy to Finance

It has the added advantage of being an improvement that greatly increases property value. Many banks and finance agencies are willing to arrange convenient time payment plans for such a project.

Great progress has also been made in pool construction methods. The home owner choosing a pool is offered a wide and varied choice of installations to suit every site requirement and family need.

Pool design is no longer restricted to rectangular shape. Interesting free-form pools can now be built at reasonable cost, thanks to the development of "guniting," a process by which sand, cement and water are sprayed under high pressure to form the pool shell.

New lines of plastic fittings and equipment are winning enthusiastic acceptance. These new plastics offer lower cost, greater permanence and safety, and are easily maintained. Plastic pool liners, fabricated to shape and size of the desired pool, make any structure water-tight and eliminate periodic pool paintings.

Another development is the increasing use of stainless steel for deck and filter equipment.

Other break-throughs in the field have simplified the task of keeping pools clean. The newer methods are far more efficient, and in the future lies the exciting possibility of a truly self-cleaning pool.

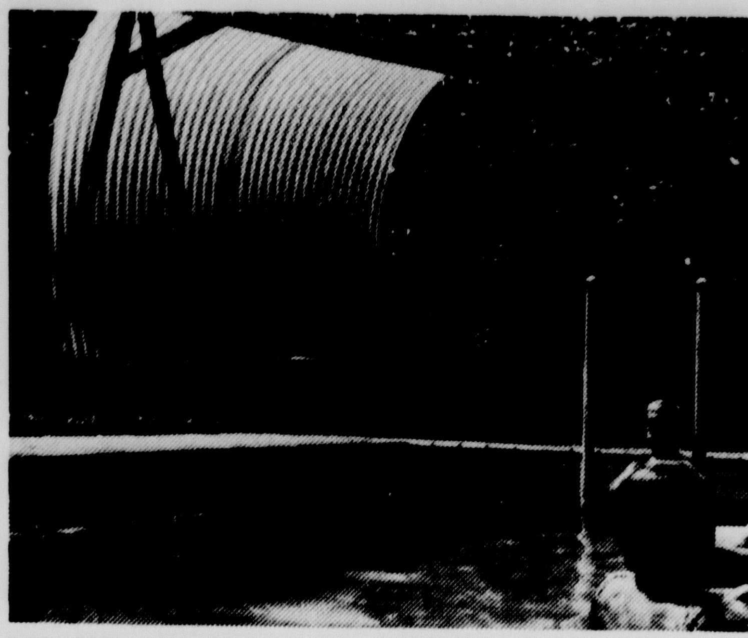
Speedy Installation

Today's pools are speedily installed, eliminating the need to endure a torn-up backyard for weeks or months. In the installation of prefabricated pools, many do-it-yourselfers are tackling much of the work themselves.

In more and more homes, the backyard swimming pool has become the focal point of outdoor living. There is growing awareness of the appeal of a well-thought out "poolscape" achieved by the imaginative use of color and texture in tile, coping and deck-work.

Pool-side accessories, such as umbrellas and patio furnishings, are chosen to coordinate with the hues of the pool.

LIKE A JEWEL in a perfect setting, this free-form swimming pool is a thing of beauty and a joy forever. Has steel sidewalls. Cascade.



POOLSIDE SHELTER is light enough to be moved with the sun. Highly resistant to weather and wear. Formed by curving two corrugated vinyl panels and bolting them to A-frame. Monsanto.

Asteroids are baby planets.

Missouri was admitted to the Union on Aug. 10, 1821.

Playwright Frederick Lonsdale about a man he despised: "I could never understand why God lifted his two front feet off the ground." — Sir Cedric Hardwicke

There are more than 22,000 different ways to make a living in the U.S., according to the Britannica Junior Encyclopaedia.

Florida, Idaho, Iowa, Minnesota, New York, Ohio, South Dakota, Texas and Wisconsin have big honey production.

The Etosha Pan Conservation Territory, world's largest wildlife sanctuary is the size of Delaware and West Virginia combined.

WORSE THAN THE PLAGUE

One day Ysidro was plowing his garden, when a messenger appeared and said, "The Overseer wishes to see you, Ysidro. Come." Ysidro plowed on. "I cannot go now," he said; "you tell the Overseer that I am already late planting my corn. I shall see him later, when I have finished."

The messenger nodded and disappeared, but soon he was back. "The Overseer wishes to see you right now," he declared. "If you do not come at once, he will send hot winds and drought to wither your corn."

Ysidro paused only long enough to wipe the sweat from his brow. "I have endured hot winds and droughts before, and they do not disturb me. Tell the Overseer I cannot come until I have planted my corn."

Baffled, the messenger vanished. But in a short while another messenger, larger and more stern, tapped Ysidro on the shoulder. "The Overseer does not like to be trifled with. He says if you do not come with me now, he will send a plague of locusts to devour your corn."

"That does not frighten me," answered Ysidro; "I have had plagues before. Tell the Overseer I shall see him tomorrow."

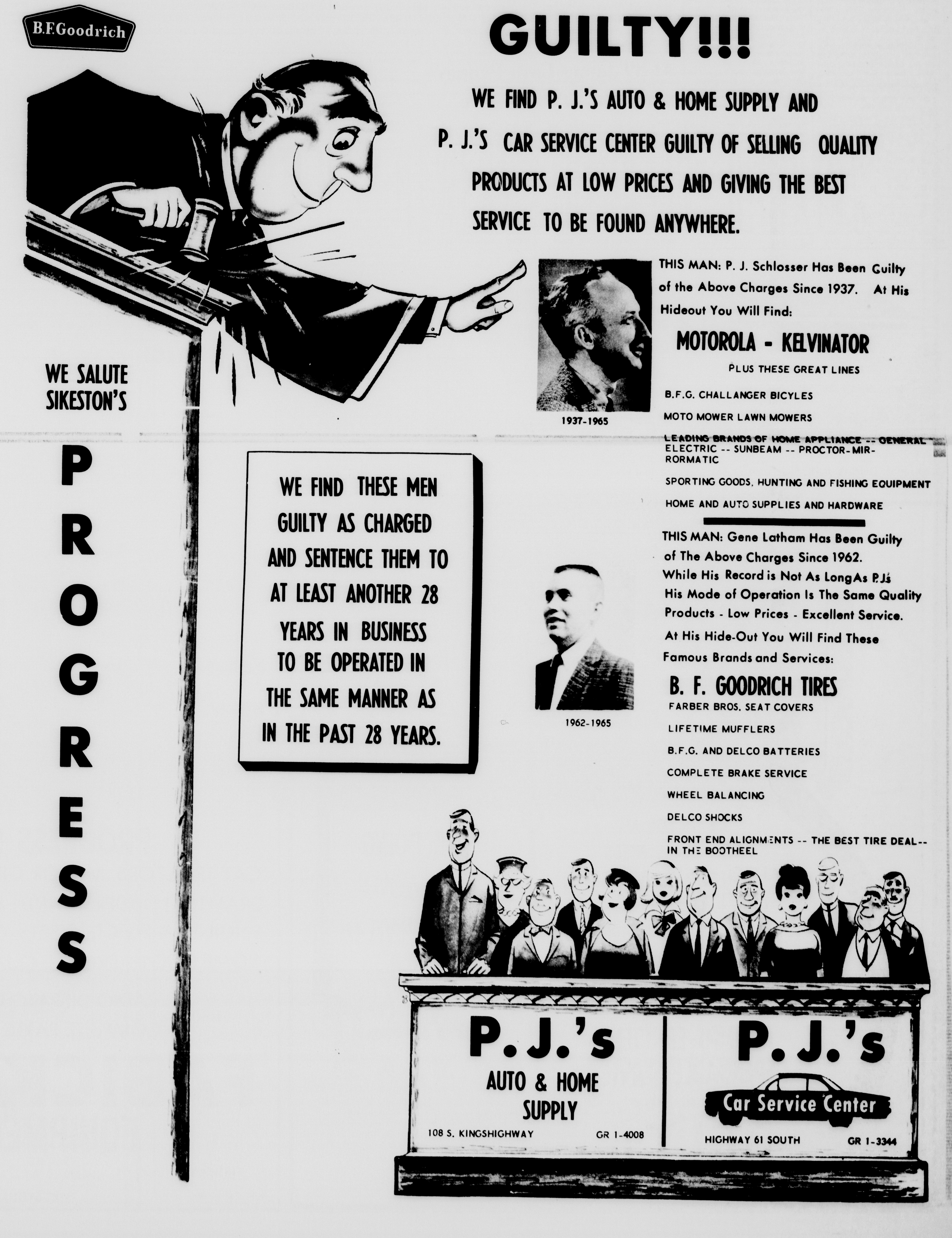
Ysidro had plowed but a few more furrows when the messenger returned. "The Overseer demands you come with me at once. If you refuse, he will send you a bad neighbor."

San Ysidro instantly stopped plowing. For the first time there was fear in his eyes. "Messenger," he exclaimed, "did he say he would send me a bad neighbor?"

"Yes, Ysidro, a bad neighbor."

"No, no!" Ysidro shouted. "I can withstand hot winds and droughts and plagues -- I can stand anything but a bad neighbor. Lead me to the Overseer as quickly as you can."

---Up-Down Chat



B.F.Goodrich

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PROGRESS

GUILTY!!!

WE FIND P. J.'S AUTO & HOME SUPPLY AND P. J.'S CAR SERVICE CENTER GUILTY OF SELLING QUALITY PRODUCTS AT LOW PRICES AND GIVING THE BEST SERVICE TO BE FOUND ANYWHERE.

1937-1965

THIS MAN: P. J. Schlosser Has Been Guilty of the Above Charges Since 1937. At His Hideout You Will Find:

MOTOROLA - KELVINATOR

PLUS THESE GREAT LINES

B.F.G. CHALLANGER BICYLES

MOTO MOWER LAWN MOWERS

LEADING BRANDS OF HOME APPLIANCE -- GENERAL ELECTRIC -- SUNBEAM -- PROCTOR-MIRRORMATIC

SPORTING GOODS, HUNTING AND FISHING EQUIPMENT

HOME AND AUTO SUPPLIES AND HARDWARE

WE FIND THESE MEN GUILTY AS CHARGED AND SENTENCE THEM TO AT LEAST ANOTHER 28 YEARS IN BUSINESS TO BE OPERATED IN THE SAME MANNER AS IN THE PAST 28 YEARS.

1962-1965

THIS MAN: Gene Latham Has Been Guilty of The Above Charges Since 1962. While His Record is Not As Long As P.J's His Mode of Operation Is The Same Quality Products - Low Prices - Excellent Service. At His Hide-Out You Will Find These Famous Brands and Services:

B. F. GOODRICH TIRES

FARBER BROS. SEAT COVERS

LIFETIME MUFFLERS

B.F.G. AND DELCO BATTERIES

COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE

WHEEL BALANCING

DELCO SHOCKS

FRONT END ALIGNMENTS -- THE BEST TIRE DEAL-- IN THE BOOTHEEL

P. J.'s
AUTO & HOME SUPPLY
108 S. KINGSHIGHWAY GR 1-4008

P. J.'s
Car Service Center
HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH GR 1-3344

Leslie Agency Has Shown Steady Growth since 1944

The Leslie Insurance Agency was established in 1944 by Jos. A. Leslie with offices in the Scott County Milling Company building on Center Street. Although this was a new venture for Joe it was a continuation of a business started by his father, Leroy C. Leslie, in 1920 at Morley. A note of interest added here would be that the Great American Insurance Company was represented by Mr. Leslie in 1920 and remains with the Leslie Insurance Agency today.

After three years of business in the Scott County Milling Company building, Joe moved his offices downstairs to a location at 114 East Center Street where he remained 19 years serving the public with general lines of fire, casualty, bond and life insurance. About 1950 he added the service of automobile loans to his insurance customers.

Mrs. Bonnie Noles joined the firm as bookkeeper in September of 1949 and Mrs. Pat Parmenter in January of 1953 as insurance secretary. In June of 1960 Rik Leslie joined his father in business after completing his education at Memphis State and Missouri Universities and in January of this year became a partner in the firm.

The growing business volume of the Leslie Insurance Agency in the early 1960s, after the addition of a farm loan department, necessitated larger offices and in August of 1963 the agency moved into their new, modern home at 217 Tanner Street which is a beautiful brick-veneer exterior and paneled interior office. One of the unusual features of the office building is its "drive-up window" service and two-way radio communication system which keeps the agents in constant contact with the office.

The staff joins Joe and Rik Leslie in inviting their many friends and customers to visit them in their new home for all insurance needs, auto and farm loans.

Building For Privacy

Does your house and property have little pockets of privacy where you can retreat if the need arises — or is your family's outdoor life an open book for anyone who cares to take a look?

Overhead sunshades, trellises, pergolas and arbors all help create areas for pleasant outdoor family living and entertaining. These little pockets of privacy are designed to take the mind out of doors, the party out of the house.

Sunshades that are, or appear to be, extensions of the roof can be completely covered to provide protection for the house windows as well as deck and patio.

For a private sitting and sunning area, build a deck in the garden or nestled against the house. Decks make a small space useful as well as more attractive.

Create both a rain and sun shelter with an overhead trellis for a winding wisteria, or add roof panels spaced to let a breeze through.

The Childs Cup is awarded in the collegiate sport of rowing.

Ryan Construction Co., of Sikeston, is known far and wide for the excellence of its construction work and buildings put up by Ryan may be seen throughout the entire Bootheel as well as in adjoining states.

Among the fine buildings this company has built during the past year is the beautiful Security National Bank on North Main street (shown herewith); an addition to the East Prairie school; the Missouri State Office building at Portageville; Northwest Elementary School at Kennett; addition to Parma elementary school; the new Southwest Elementary School, Sikeston; and the addition to Canvass Products Co., Sikeston.

At 89 James Cash Penney Is Confident for Future

"We are just beginning to scratch the surface of our growth potential."

That was the observation of 89-year-old James Cash Penney, founder of the world's largest department store chain, as he contemplated the future from his office in the new J. C. Penney Building in New York City.

"There is no limit to what the Penney Company can do," he said, "and this new building and its ultra- modern merchandising facilities will make possible even higher standards of service to the country."

While he is a director, Mr. Penney no longer is active in management of the Company. He said, "It is my most compelling interest in life, aside from my family." He is in his 45th-floor office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. every working day he is in New York.

REFLECTS ON PAST

Looking through his office window at the panorama of Manhattan, he reflected on the past, emphasized the necessity for hard work and spoke optimistically of the future.

"When I opened my first small drygoods store in Kemmerer, Wyo., in 1902, in a space only double the size of this office, I never dreamed that one day we would have our headquarters in a 45-story building in New York.

"At one time I thought we might have 25 stores. Then later I thought that 50 stores would be all we would be able to handle. Now there are nearly 1,700 Penney stores in 48 states, and we are completing the best year in our history, with total sales exceeding $2 billion."

Surrounded by awards he has received in a long and distinguished career in retailing, Mr. Penney stressed that "I am not living in the past." The tradition that he established in 1902-- of "Always First Quality" merchandise at the lowest possible price--is as vital a force with the Company today as it was then.

"I have no intention of retiring," he said. "Doctors tell me I'm good for 100 years. When I get up in the morning, it's not just another day to me. I always think in terms of new opportunities and hope to be equal to whatever comes up."

The young man from Kemmerer has come a long way.

Yes, Mr. Penney's outlook for future growth is very optimistic for the Penney Co., and this is also true of how we feel in Sikeston. Our 25 years of progress in Sikeston has proven that service and first quality merchandise at the lowest possible prices is what our customers look forward to in their daily shopping, and we in the Sikeston store like to feel we meet this challenge with progress daily. We are most anxious to fulfill our customers' wants and needs.

Yes, we have come a long way as stated by our founder. Here in the Sikeston store we added automated credit in August of 1962 for convenience of easy shopping. October of 1964 we added a catalogue desk within the store for mail order or phone order service. So we are constantly trying to improve customers' shopping convenience to the Sikeston area, and are most thankful for our progress in these past 25 years. Also, we are anxiously looking forward to giving the best service possible to our fine customers of this community and being a part of its future growth.

As a closing comment, and a reminder of Mr. Penney's statement, "There is no limit to what the Penney Company can do."

Lawrence Griffith built this home at 818 Harvard last year. It is occupied by the Alvin Duclose family.

Progress Brings Expansion To Board of Public Works

Increased consumer demand for electricity in 1964, has made it necessary that we increase our production capacity in 1965. Our kilowatt demand in 1964 reached an all time peak of 13,200 KW. This is an increase of 20% over our 1963 peak. Kilowatt hours sales to consumers increased from 37 million kilowatt hours in 1963 to 49 million kilowatt hours in 1964, which is an increase of approximately 25%.

This increase is due in part to new customers, but the greater growth is due to increased consumption by individual customers. Air - conditioning is again the main factor. Predicting the growth of the air-conditioning load is an almost impossible task. That which was a luxury only a few years ago, has now become a necessity. During this past year many homes already air-conditioned, installed more and larger units and the trend to air - conditioned homes of the lower income groups was noticeable. New homes, new businesses, new industry, air conditioning and the increased use of other new electrical appliances requires that we look to the future.

We have recently purchased a 2000 kw peaking unit from the Electro - Motive Division of General Motors. This unit is to be installed by June 15, 1965. This is a diesel fuel motor driven unit, much like a diesel railroad locomotive without the cab and the wheels. It will be installed adjacent to Coleman Steam Plant and will be used for peaking purposes only. Its function will be much like the extra farm hand that the farmer hires at Harvest time. This unit will be our extra hand at our peak load time.

Design is also underway for a new substation for this peaking unit. It will be so designed that an additional peaking unit can be added when and if necessary.

Negotiations are underway with Southwestern Power Administration for an additional future power supply. The Southwestern Power Administration is preparing to build a new power transmission line into Sikeston. This will not only assure us of a firmer source of power, but will also make possible a source of additional power. This line is to be completed in 1966.

We are engaged at the present time in extensive rebuilding of our present power distribution system in order to give better service to our customers. During this past year our total cash outlay on this particular project, exceeded $120,000.00. Our plans for 1965 will probably exceed this figure.

During 1964 we installed radio equipment in all of our service and construction vehicles. This equipment not only enables us to operate more efficiently, but it is a great asset in helping us to restore service when interruptions occur as a result of storms and etc.

Our street lighting project is proceeding very much according to plan. We have installed over two hundred, 175 watt mercury vapor lamps in the residential areas of the City. This project will continue as rapidly as time and money will permit.

Growth of the City of Sikeston is also reflected in the operation of our Water Department. An Engineering study is underway to determine our needs for the future. Due to Community growth it is necessary that additional storage capacity be provided, and larger Water Distribution lines be installed in some areas, in order to maintain fire protection standards. We expect details of this report within the very near future.

As a result of studies made by several reliable Engineering Firms during 1964, the present growth as well as the projected growth of our Community, is well above the National average of Communities of comparable size. As Sikeston grows, so shall its Municipal Electric and Water systems. And they shall continue to add greatly to the economy of the Community.

Put a 'Ceiling' On Old Cracks

Cracked, peeling bathroom ceilings are an eyesore to any homeowner, but especially to one who has recently completed a remodeling job. Heat and moisture from the tub-shower area cause this aggravating condition.

Many homeowners are taking steps to eliminate this problem in the future by installing plastic-surfaced hardboard blocks. The blocks, which come in colors and patterns, can be damp-wiped clean. They are factory-treated to withstand high heat and humidity conditions, and never require painting or refinishing.

Easy to handle, the 16" square blocks can be put up right over old, cracked ceilings. Tongue-and-groove edges simplify installation. Wallboard adhesive is used to secure a strong bond.

Plastic-surfaced hardboard also comes in four-foot panels and 16" x 8' planks for use on wall areas.

A CLEAN GARAGE

For the final scrub-up of a cleaned-out garage, use full-strength pine oil cleaner to remove grease spots, then scrub with a solution of 1 cup to 3 gallons of water. Removes gas, paint odors.

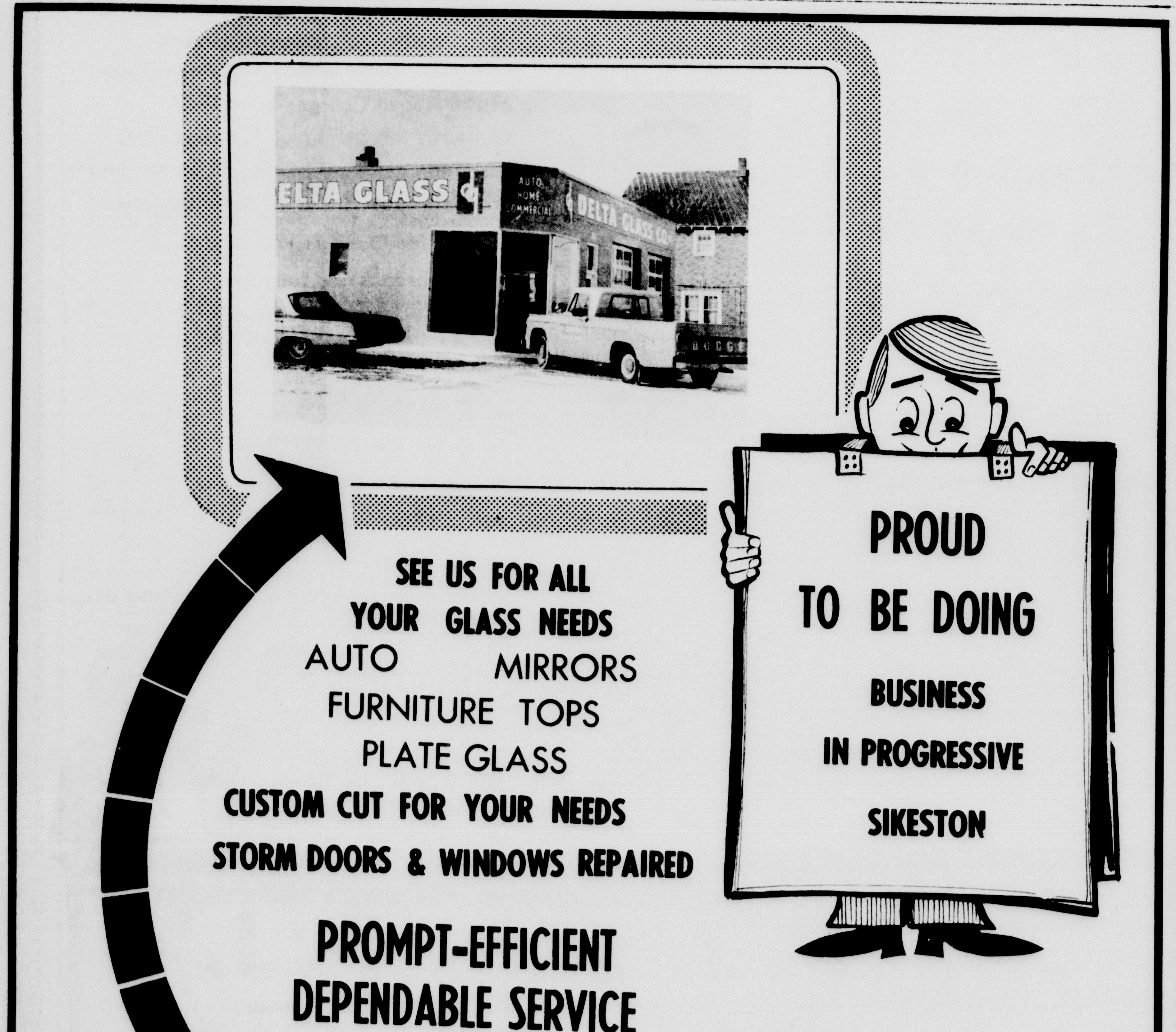
NO GUESS-WORK

Indicate on the door of your electric fuse box the rooms supplied by each current.

FABICK Service
CATERPILLAR

FABICK
YOUR SYMBOL OF SERVICE
YOUR CATERPILLAR DEALER

PROGRESS SINCE 1917
CAT TRACTORS, MOTOR GRADERS, RUBBER TIRED & CRAWLER LOADERS, EARTH MOVING EQUIPMENT, CAT ENGINES & ELECTRIC SETS, GURRIES LAND PLANES, ROME DISC HARROWS, QUALITY USED EQUIPMENT.
RADIO DISPATCHED VEHICLES.
COMPLETE PARTS AND SERVICE
FABICK BROS.
EQUIPMENT CO.
HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH
GR 1-5941
SIKESTON, MO.



SEE US FOR ALL
YOUR GLASS NEEDS
AUTO MIRRORS
FURNITURE TOPS
PLATE GLASS
CUSTOM CUT FOR YOUR NEEDS
STORM DOORS & WINDOWS REPAIRED
PROMPT-EFFICIENT
DEPENDABLE SERVICE

PROUD
TO BE DOING
BUSINESS
IN PROGRESSIVE
SIKESTON

DELTA GLASS COMPANY INC.
881 W. MALONE GR 1-5865

SYLVIE: Records, screen and comic books.

France's Sylvie Vartan

That Ye-Ye Girl Is U.S.-Bound

By ROSETTE HARGROVE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

PARIS (NEA) For the French ye-ye generation, 20-year-old singer Sylvie Vartan is the tops.

Completely unknown three years ago, Sylvie now ranks third among French singers in the sale of records—a million in the last six months in France alone and a total of more than 4 million.

Top of the list is Johnny Halliday, (the original French rock 'n' roller), with 10 million records and his engagement ring on Sylvie's finger.

Sylvie made one trip to the United States last fall when she recorded her first album for the American market. Now she's getting ready for another visit in March for a round of television appearances which will test her appeal to U.S. boys and girls.

She's taking English lessons to improve her slender grasp of the language.

Sylvie's attraction, even to adults long past the ye-ye stage, lies in her complete lack of sophistication and a demure approach.

She has a pair of large, softly twinkling brown eyes, sparkling teeth and a mop of ash-blond hair. She looks like the girl next door, spiced with Parisian chic.

Slender as a reed, she likes pretty clothes, but does not aspire to become a fashion plate and does not care two hoots about high fashion or jewels. All she wears is that handsome diamond engagement ring.

* * *

Unquestionably, her impact on young French girls has been tremendous. They copy her style of dressing—strictly "jeune fille"—and her casual hairdo with long, sideswept bangs. Her influence is even greater than Brigitte Bardot's 10 years ago.

Sylvie is never provocative but she has a certain schoolgirlish sex appeal—a way of tossing her head and flipping back her bangs.

Producer Darryl Zanuck says she is "one of the prettiest girls in France" and has signed her up for 20th Century-Fox.

The daughter of a French father and a Hungarian mother, Sylvie was born in Budapest but was brought to France when she was 5. Her older brother joined a jazz "combo" when she was still at school and she started singing with them.

* * *

Financial success appears not to have gone to her head.

"First thing I did," she explained in an interview, "was to buy my parents a nice house with a garden 10 miles out of Paris. My father, who was personnel manager in a big firm, now takes care of all my business affairs."

Sylvie then acquired a large luxury apartment in the swanky Neuilly section of Paris. Here her orchestra (10 musicians, including her brother and none a day older than 22) gather to rehearse.

The atmosphere is essentially relaxed, with young people wandering in and out, raiding the icebox and dancing to hi-fi music.

In her large living room is a collection of several hundred records and a large picture in color of Halliday and his electric guitar.

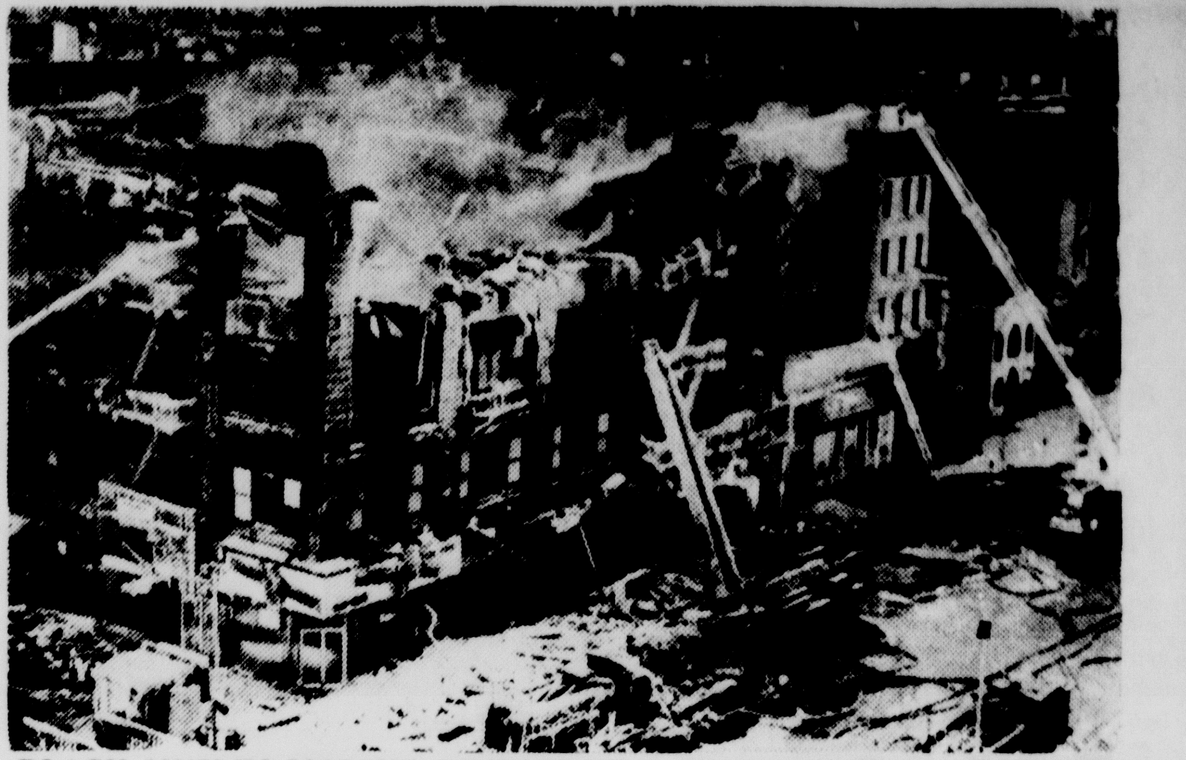
They are to marry this summer when he finishes his military service.

Sylvie's success has not been plain sailing all the way. The critics treated her harshly, saying her talent was very thin.

She, however, has just finished playing a leading role in the film "Patate," adapted from a successful play.

Said producer Robert Thomas: "Sylvie is a new Marilyn Monroe." At times, she does look like a smaller edition of the late star.

Another claim to fame: she is the heroine in a serial now running in a new weekly newspaper made up like comic books, beamed at teen-agers and called "Chouchou."



BLACK MUSLIM MOSQUE DESTROYED -- Firemen continue efforts into the daylight hours 2/23 as the Harlem corner of 116th Street and Lenox Avenue in New York, takes on the appearance of a war-torn area following an explosion and three - alarm fire that destroyed a Black Muslim mosque in what appeared to be the first act of retaliation for the assassination of Malcolm X.
(NEA TELEPHOTO)

Coming down with a bad cold, a man slumped at his desk, clasped his head in his hands, sniffed, and complained, "How can a man feel so rotton from a disease that doesn't even have a National foundation?" — The Far East

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Kansas City Votes Huge Bond Issue

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A seven-inch snowstorm made it the worst day of the winter but Kansas City voters rolled up solid majorities Tuesday for $49.6 million worth of bonds for municipal improvements and new schools.

The most popular proposal will provide $6 million for major construction on a replacement for Kansas City's famed but dangerously cramped downtown airport.

The city expects the federal government to match most of the $6 million for new facilities at Midcontinent International Airport, which it has operated for a dozen years as an auxiliary field. It is on a spacious farmland plateau about 15 miles northwest of the downtown business district.

"The first thing we will do," said Mayor Ilus W. Davis, "is to make arrangements to sell about $4 million in airport bonds and speed up the engineering on the east-west runway, taxiways, aprons, lighting and other site improvements.

"As soon as the bonds are sold and the contracts let — by early spring, I hope — construction can get under way."

The city already has authority to issue about $14½ million in revenue bonds for terminal facilities it can lease to the air lines and concessionaires. It hopes to have Mid-Continent ready for airline operations in four to five years.

The city government offered seven bond proposals for a total of $32.1 million, and then ran up margins of 72 to 81 per cent of the vote cast.

A $7.5 million bond program submitted by the Kansas City School District — with slightly different boundaries -- was approved 31,773 to 11,054.

A two thirds majority was needed on each proposal.

Election officials had expected about 70,000 of the 250,000 or so eligible would turn out. The day-long snowstorm was blamed for keeping it below 60,000.

Besides $6 million for the airport, the municipal bonds issues will provide:

—$11 million for trafficways and boulevards.

—$3.5 million for urban redevelopment.

—$3.6 million for a municipal court and police facility.

—$4 million for sewer systems

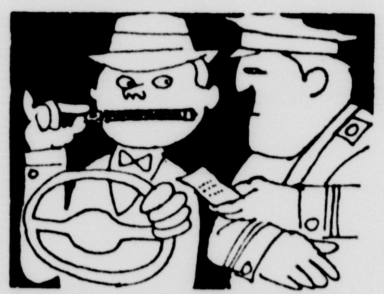
—$2 million for street improvements.

—$2 million for development of a general hospital center.

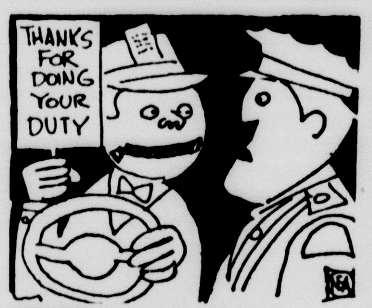
The proposals drew their heaviest support from the southwest part of Kansas City — its fanciest neighborhoods — and from the Negro wards.

Needed: A Little Co-'cop'eration

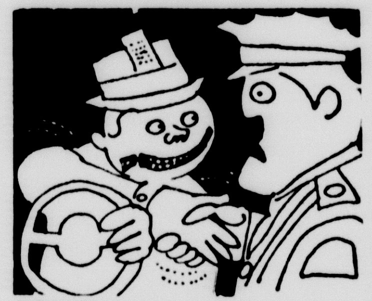
One out of every four American motorists was cited for a traffic violation last year, according to the American Automobile Association. Of course, obeying every letter of the law is the best way to beat the odds. However, in a spirit of helpfulness after analyzing the cases, the AAA offered the following tips on how to behave if you are stopped. It may get you off with a warning instead of a ticket.



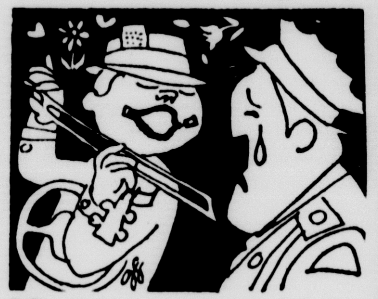
DON'T argue with the officer.


THANKS FOR DOING YOUR DUTY

DON'T threaten him.



DON'T lose your temper.



DO discuss your side of the situation sensibly.

Rushing home from the theater one night, I barely managed to catch the last train out of Grand Central Station. After it had started, however, it came to a halt for more than an hour. I became quite upset, thinking how worried my husband would be about my lateness. The conductor, noticing my distress said, "Don't worry, lady. I'll give you a note for your husband." — Jo Zipes

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A fellow at a cocktail party asked the wife of one of the noisier guests: "What does your husband want to be when he grows up?" — Zanesville, Ohio, Times Recorder

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Sports In Sikeston Through The Year 1964

CHAMPIONS OF THE 1964 Sikeston Little League Tournament, the Sikeston All - Stars are all smiles after receiving the first - place trophy from baseball Commissioner Murrie Farris.

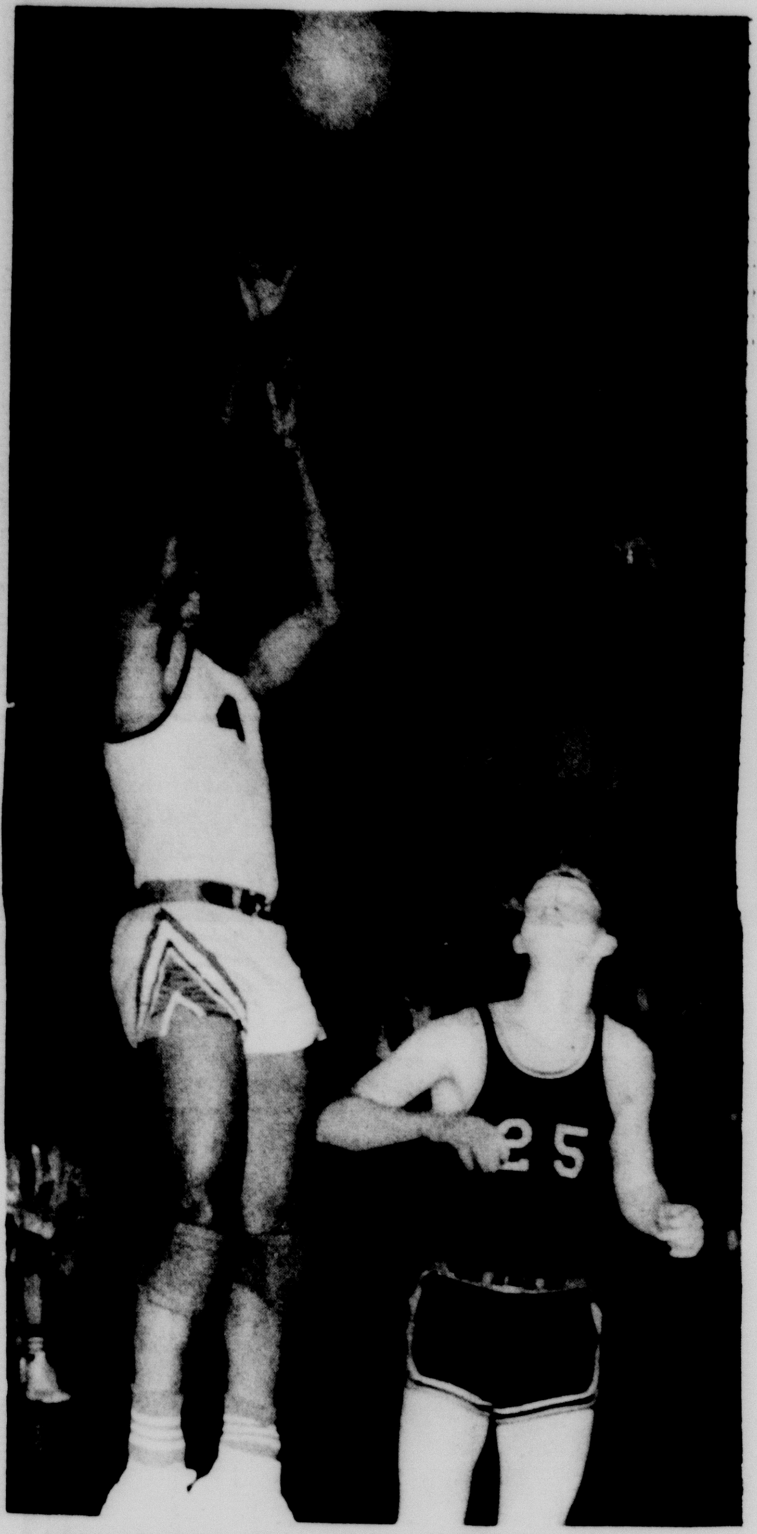
The team members are (back row) left to right, Jewel Dye, coach, Jimmy Denbow, Billy Hardin, Gene Spitzmiller, Arthur Bruce, coach, Ricky St. Cin, Jerry Ogles, and Manager Hezzie Dacus.

Second row, Stan Sorrells, Chuck Leible, Curtis Dacus, Charles Dye, Dash Roberts, and Craig Colwick. Third row, Murrie Farris, Commissioner, Don Miller, Lynn Corn, and in front, David Dollar, and Gary

POLICE, the 1964 American League champions in the city's Little League program, finishing with a 14-1 record. They are (left to right, first row): Benny Britt; Danny Watkins; James Terrell; Larry Adams; and Phil Puckett. Second row -- Wesley Runnels; Benson Forest; John Bob Ralph; James Whitledge; and Bobo Ralph. Third row -- Ruben Templeton, manager; Richard Howard; Allen Grimes; Bobby Ralph, coach; Jack Mitchell, Jr.; and Gerald Howard, coach.

SIKESTON'S CHAMPION ALL-STARS, winners this week in the Poplar Bluff Babe Ruth League Tournament, haven't lost a game since the 1962 campaign.

Team members are (front row, 1 to r) Batboy Danny Mills, Bob Fuchs, Danny Lopp, Roger Tolliver, Bruce Farris, and Terry Brown. Second row: Steve Matthews, Pat Hart, Rudy Manley, Wayne Limbaugh, Terry Scudder, and Dave Shy. Back row: Manager Arthur Bruce, League President Gordon "Doc" Shy, Allen Baker, Gary Stallings, Mike Garner, Danny Spears, and Coaches Clovis Lancaster and Ruben Templet

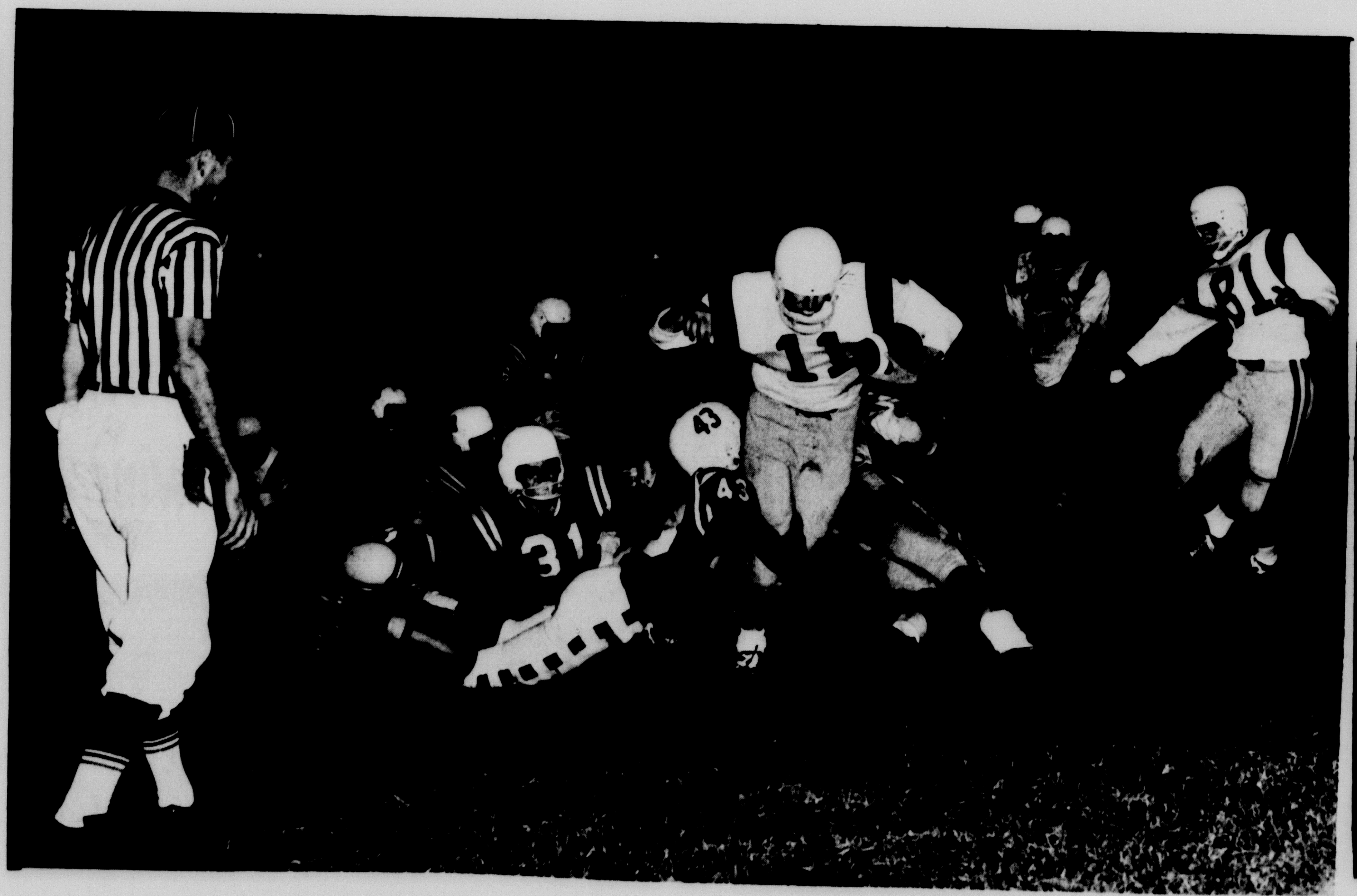


SIKESTON'S Larry McClellon pops first quarter jump shot while Scott Central's Norm Morgan looks on. The Bulldogs won the game in the Armory last night 69-52.

BURNS TAKES IT OVER: Pete Burns, first string Quarterback, for Sikeston scores the first touchdown in route to a 35-6 win over Charleston. Here he is shown coming through the line for the score. Atteberry and Stallings were holding on to bring him down. No. 81 Louis Farris watches the action.

MINE! -- Clearwater of Piedmont players all have the same thing in mind on this jump; they all want the ball after a missed Sikeston shot in last night's game in the Poplar Bluff Invitational Tourney. Players are (from left to right): Sikeston's Frank Payne (in background), John Carter, Charles Henson and George Loucks of Clearwater, Sikeston's Ken Davis (whose hand is on the ball and got the rebound), and George Tucker.

LARRY McCLELLON drives in for snort jumper in last night's rout over Charleston, Mo. McClellon wound up the game with 23 points and was high man for the winning Bulldogs. Players (left to right) are: Rob Mitchell (42), McClellon (44), Ken Quertermous of Charleston (23), Frank Payne (52), Charleston's Fred Turner (43), and Pete Burns (40).



THE FIRST BULLDOG TOUCHDOWN of the season came in the second quarter of the Chaffee game, as quarterback Pete Burns moved across the goal line on a keeper. Dave Collier booted the PAT, his first of four successful attempts for the evening. Sikeston won handily, 34-0.

GIMMIE IT -- Sikeston's Frank Payne lunges ferociously at a late game rebound in last night's Caruthersville clash. Behind him is C'ville's Jerry Whitfield. In the background are C'ville Bob McColl (51) and Sikeston's McKinley Lambert (30). (Standard Staff Photo)

Financing Can Fit Modernizing Plans

Once having acquired a home, most families aim to improve it. Even relatively new homes require alterations and additions repairs and replacements, to keep pace with growing families and provide extra space for living.

While aiming to make their present house fit present needs home owners also keep in mind the fact that improvements are a good investment, since they enhance property value.

This line of thought has resulted in local banks expanding their lending facilities to include a wide range of home improvement financing, for banks, too, agree on the worth of well-planned home improvements.

Whatever your home improvement needs, there's a sound way to finance them through your local bank. And here, to help you, is a brief rundown from the American Bankers Association:

Bank Home Improvement Loan. You can borrow up to $3,500 and take five years to repay. Interest rates can vary from five to seven percent discount. "Discount" means the full interest charges are deducted from the loan at the outset.

Amount and terms depend primarily on the kind of improvement you plan and your ability to repay without hardship. Cost is slightly higher than FHA financing, but flexibility is greater. For instance, you can use the money for improvements that are not built in or considered essential under FHA regulations such as carpeting, appliances, swimming pools, greenhouses.

FHA Title I Short-Term Loan. Here, you can also borrow up to $3,500 and take five years to repay. Cost is less because loan is insured by the Federal Housing Administration

You are limited to improvements considered "essential," like modernizing your kitchen. Interest is usually five percent on the first $2,500, four percent on the balance.

FHA Long-Term Loan (Section 203K). This loan (also insured by the Federal Housing Administration) must be used only for making major structural changes in your home. And your home must be at least 10 years old. You can borrow up to $10,000 for as long as 20 years. Simple interest runs about six percent.

Open-End Mortgage Loan. Does the mortgage on your home contain an open-end provision? You may be able to borrow more money on it for home improvements. Usually, your total previous mortgage payments must equal the amount you wish to borrow. To handle the extra debt, monthly payments may be increased or repayment time extended.

Mortgage Financing. If yours is a conventional rather than an open-end mortgage, you may be able to borrow the money you need by retiring your present mortgage and getting a new one for a bigger amount.

Plantings Keep Property Bright All Year 'Round

Changing scenes of foliages and flowers to provide twelve months of color on the home property regardless of the seasons is a modern goal for home landscaping, says the American Association of Nurserymen.

By wise selection of plant materials and by adding trees and shrubs that flower at various times, a home property can be made an object of admiration both by the family and neighbors at any time it is looked at and lived in.

Most properties need more color in the fall and winter months. Tree fall foliage colors are quite well known by the home owner. What is not so well known are the brilliant berried shrubs and trees — the hollies, the winged euonymous, and the orange, red, and yellow berries of pyracantha.

Newly introduced chrysanthemums are bigger and better than ever. Even roses flower right up until heavy frost, and the flowers seem to take on a deeper hue in the cooler months.

Winter need not be drab. Interesting evergreens and barks and colorful berried plants can be used, regardless of whether the property is in a frost-free or colder climate.

Expansion Plans Should Provide Needed Heating

One of the most important aspects in home expansion is extra heating. According to the National Better Heating-Cooling Council, over 90 per cent of all home expansion projects require some kind of heating work.

To heat a new room with your present heating system, you must first determine whether your heating plant is large enough to take on the extra heating load. Next, if the heating plant is large enough, you must find out if the heating system's piping or duct work can be extended to the new room without expensive alterations to the heating system or major structural changes in the house.

A reliable heating contractor should be called in to check your heating system and to investigate the heating requirements of the new room. He is the only one qualified to advise you about the proper and most economical method of heating your new room.

Chances are that you'll have fewer problems heating the new room if you now have a hydronic (hot water) heating system. Such plants are frequently installed with sufficient additional capacity to take on the extra heating load of a new room.

Moreover, this type of system uses finger-thin piping, or subbing, which is easily extended to the new room without ripping apart existing walls. Only a few small holes need to be drilled so tubing can be "snaked" through stud and joist spaces.

If you find that your heating system is not expandable, an individual room heater may be installed if you want to heat a small room. But be careful in your selection, because room heaters are not always economical to operate. Moreover, heat is usually concentrated in one spot around the heater.

To heat larger rooms or a wing, a miniature hydronic system, using a small, space-saving hydronic heating plant, is ideal. A small, silent pump is used to convey heated water from the boiler through finger-size tubing to hydronic baseboard heating units.

This type of system is easily installed and will provide a high standard of comfort at a relatively low operating cost. Also, it will provide zoned heating since a separate thermostat can be used to control temperatures in the new room apart from the rest of the house.

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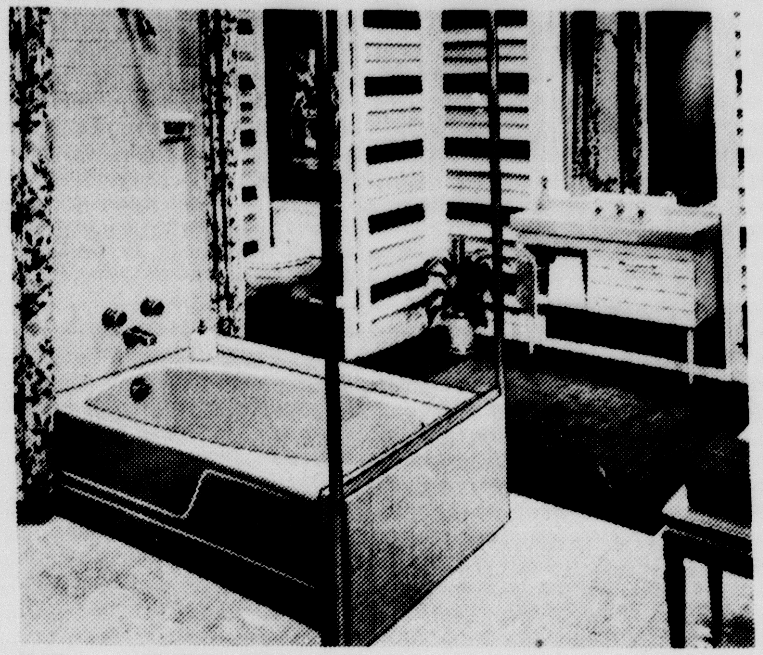
RALPH E. BOYER, CONTRACTOR and builder of several fine buildings in 1964. Among them that for the First National Bank seen under construction above and due to open soon; The Bank of Sikeston Motor Bank; the T. & W. Alignment Building are also Boyer built structures.

Bath Gets New Look

Modernizing Can Transform Room

High on the list of modernization projects in older houses is the conversion of old-fashioned bathrooms into highly decorative ones. From the inconspicuous room of the house, the bathroom is emerging as a luxurious showpiece, with every attention given to the plumbing fixtures, floor and wall coverings, towels and other accessories.

A glance by an inexperienced person may not capture the possibilities of enlarging the small bathroom. This is true if one thinks only of replacing old fixtures with new ones in the same position as they already exist. An experienced modernization plumbing contractor would see the situation differently.



BATHROOM WAS ENLARGED by utilizing area in closet that backed into the room to create a separate nook for toilet. In main room, bathtub is set out from a center wall panel in an unusual treatment. Louvers enhance the effect. American Standard.

Tub Variety

For instance, quality bathtubs in color are available in many sizes: 5 and 5½ feet; small square tubs which measure 38 x 39" and fit neatly into a shower stall space; and large, sumptuous squarer tubs which have the tub cavity on a diagonal with handy corner ledges.

With such a variety to choose from, many changes can be effected in the bathroom.

A tub along one wall may be replaced by the square type which would take up the same space as far as the length is concerned, yet would provide much more sumptuous bathing facilities.

In more extensive modernization, the new tub may be placed along a different wall, opening up new areas for lavatories and towel racks.

Where space permits, a single old lavatory may be replaced by two (either compact pedestal types or drop-ins, installed in a countertop) to provide double-duty washing facilities.

An important part of plumbing fixtures are the faucets and levers. Since these are usually chrome-plated and shiny items, they should be outstanding in design to complement the fixtures. One of the best developments in faucet designs is the single control fitting, whereby water temperature and volume are controlled by a single lever or knob.

In modernizing a bathroom, the choice of colors in fixtures and accessories can determine whether a room will look large or small, vivid or serene, formal or casual.

Where a house has period decor, the bathroom can have the same touches by using an antiqued cabinet for lavatories, decorative mirrors and lamps, and heavy, lined shower curtains.

A light, airy look, especially attractive in bathrooms for the younger set, can be achieved with an oriental motif — floor mats, hanging lanterns, Japanese panels, etc.

The first color choice in any bathroom should concern the fixtures — bathtub, lavatories, and toilet. These are the largest items in the room; they must last the longest. Color accents can be changed more frequently by changing accessories.

Decorator Colors

There are many decorator colors to choose from among fixtures, and any of these can be combined with a wide range of contrasting or complementary colors.

For instance, a popular fixture color is Manchu Yellow — a gentle lemon shade. For a blended look, this color can be combined with warm green flooring, a mottled beige and green marble countertop for lavatories, ivory curtains, warm green wall paint, yellow, orange or rust towels, and brighter accents of green and orange.

Going Up!

In home improvement activity, the trend is up and up!

Last year, Mr. and Mrs. Home Owner spent more than 11 million dollars on home improvements — roughly, $70 for every $100 spent on new construction.

These figures, based on reports of the U. S. Department of Commerce, represent quite a change from the ratio of only a decade ago, when $10 was spent for improvements to every $100 on new construction.

BORING HOLES?

To avoid getting a ragged edge on the back side of the board, back the panel with a block of scrap wood or lay it flat on top of a board. Clamp the two pieces together till after the hole is drilled.

CARRYING GLASS

When carrying a large pane of glass, slit a piece of garden hose lengthwise and slip over the bottom and top edges to act as a grip. This will help prevent breakage and injury to hands.

Apply a thin coat of paste wax to metal parts and handles of hand tools used outdoors to prevent rusting and keep tools free of dirt.

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It's Easier To Filter Pool Water

Someday, fully-automatic swimming pools will clean themselves.

Until that happy day, the single most important aspect of maintenance for pool owners will be keeping the water pure through proper filtration.

Fortunately, today's filters operate with ease and economy. Many modern filters are more compact than their predecessors, won't rust or corrode, and can be cleaned and backwashed more easily. Periods between cleanings have been lengthened.

There are two basic types of water filters — sand and diatomite. Although both types are effective, the more compact diatomite units, the type used in most pools, offer greater efficiency and operational flexibility in less space.

Proper maintenance of filters involves cleaning every three to ten days. The interval between cleanings can be lengthened by proper care of pool with frequent vacuuming and skimming (either by hand or with automatic skimmer.) Careful control of algae will also cut operating costs. Clogging of diatomite filters can be prevented by proper precoating with diatomite filter aid.

Filters should be run so that the pool water is completely filtered every 18 to 24 hours.

Before the swim season starts, pool owners should check filtration equipment in accordance with the manufacturer's manual. When filling the pool, the filter can be put into operation as soon as the water level reaches the filter intake pipe. A complete filtration of the water in a newly filled, or winter stagnant, pool may take up to a full day.

PAINT SYSTEM

To keep stairway in use while it is being painted, split the painting job into two halves. Do every other step the first day. Allow this to dry overnight and paint alternate steps the next day.

Three Ways to Buy Insulation

Batts (in 4 and 8-foot lengths) are usually preferred for installation in walls.

Blankets (usually in 50-foot rolls) are often best adapted for ceilings or for floors above crawl spaces.

"Fill type" insulation comes loose in bags. It is simply poured between the attic floor joists and smoothed to any even depth.

Insulation materials are made of mineral wool, rock wool, fiber glass, slag, paper pulp, gypsum, asbestos, cork, aluminum foils, vermiculla, cotton and other vegetable and mineral matter.

Facts for Floors

Dark spots on wood floors, caused by such things as spilled ink, liquor, fruit juices, can be washed (stained areas only) with household vinegar. Wipe dry and repeat several times if necessary.

Black heel marks on a floor can be removed by rubbing with a cloth moistened with wax. If stains persist, try a fine steel wool pad with wax.

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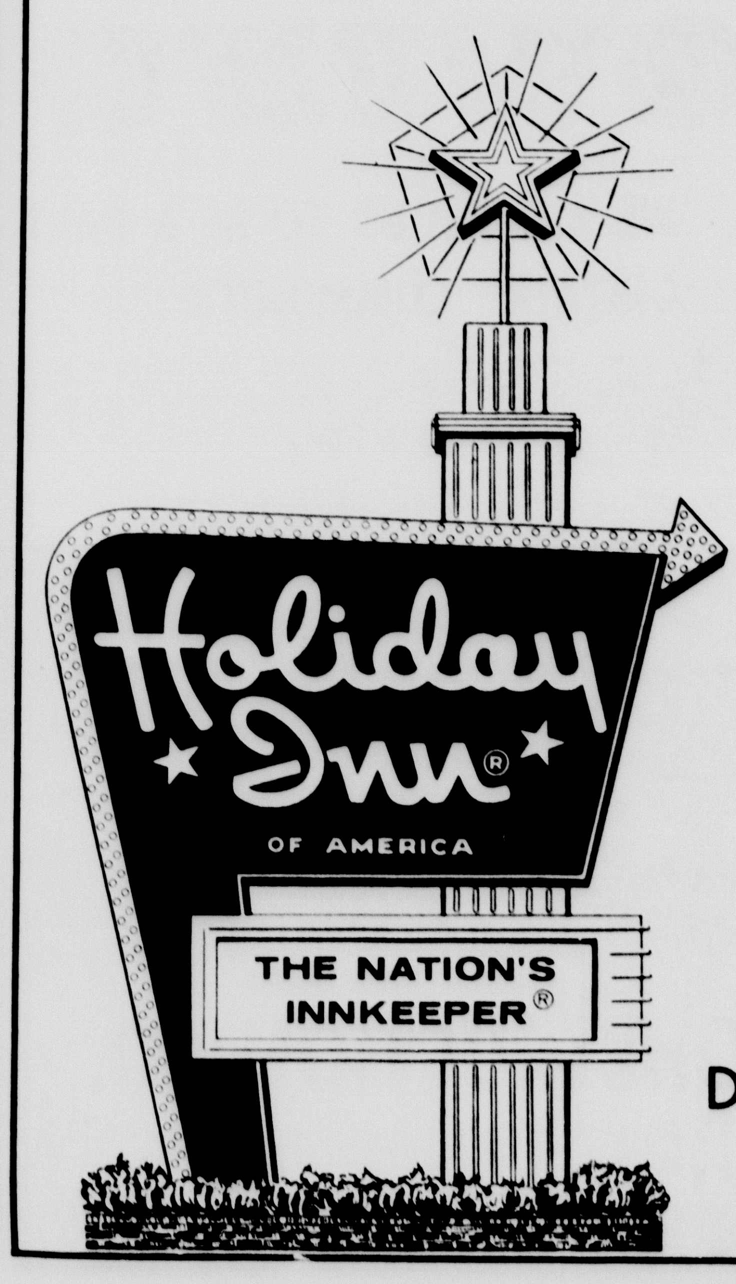


We, at Holiday Inn, have done everything possible to make your visit enjoyable.

Feel free to ask for any special consideration you may need. You will be aware of the luxury of modern living the minute you enter the lobby.

We take special pride in our dining facilities and are sure that you will enjoy every meal here.

It is traditional at Holiday Inn to receive every guest in the grand manner expected of a good host.

WADE HOUCHINS
Innkeeper & Restaurant Mgr.

DORIS I. "JEAN" LIVINGSTON
Asst. Innkeeper

The Economic's of Hitler's Rise to Power

Part II

As early as Nov. 5, 1927, S. Parker Gilbert, Agent General for Reparations, warned that unless "overspending and overborrowing on the part of the German public authorities" were promptly checked, it would eventually lead to "a severe economic reaction and depression, a severe shock to German credit at home and abroad." Mr. Gilbert also submitted figures showing that, in 1926 alone, German states and communes had obtained foreign loans totaling a billion marks and were at that time negotiating for another billion. Their national deficits, he likewise noted, were tending to become recurrent, and in fact had averaged 850 million marks in the preceding two years.

Hitler, himself, warned that all this prosperity would fade if American money in the form of loans stopped pouring into the country. Nevertheless, the process continued. "A passion for building seized the nation," and real estate developments sprang up around virtually every German city and town. Even as late as 1930, over 300,000 habitations were erected, including numerous apartment houses. Unemployment though, remained relatively high throughout the boom, and, as in America in the 1920s, a farm problem developed.

Still, most of the German people were relatively prosperous and happy during the 1925-1929 period. Hitler reported that his party strength, starting from virtually scratch in 1925, reached 17,000 in 1926, 40,000 in 1927, and 60,000 in 1928. So again, the fortunes of the Nazis became a sort of negative barometer of national economic conditions; falling with good times and rising with bad.

In the late 1920s there were numerous successful strikes, wages rose, including those of government employes. Social insurance programs, involving unemployment, old age, accident, sickness, etc., were initiated and broadened. A farm relief program and a dole for the unemployed who had exhausted their insurance were instituted. And even in the winter of 1927, at the height of the boom, 1,400,000 people drew on this dole. Pensions, too, were then costing the nation about $425 million a year.

All of this outgo resulted in Germany becoming one of the most heavily taxed nations in the world. Income taxes tapped the wages of even their lowest paid laborers. But despite these taxes and the huge loans obtained abroad, financial difficulties began to plague the government as early as 1929. Reichsbank President Schacht wanted to cut wages and social insurance costs to meet this drain, and resigned in Feb., 1930 when his suggestions were ignored. This outcome, however, was not at all surprising, since Social Democratic Chancellor Mueller, who came to power in the elections of May, 1928, was a strong believer in high wages and expansion of welfare programs.

The stock market boom and the subsequent collapse shut off American investments. And, as the depression came on, unemployment burgeoned and the tax take from incomes declined, while the outgo for the social insurance and farm aid programs increased. Mueller asked for dictatorial powers to cope with the situation. Failing to get these, he resigned in March, 1930, and was succeeded by Heinrich Bruning.

By late 1930 over 3,000,000 men were out of work, small businesses were collapsing and stocks in German concerns were selling for a third less than at the peak of the boom. Thousands were killed or wounded in street brawls involving the Communist Red Front Fighters and the Nazis. Converts, however, were joining both the Right and Left. In the elections of Sept. 14, 1930 the Communists won 77 seats in the Reichstag to the Nazis' 107. One year of the depression having jumped the Nazi strength in parliament from a puny 12 members to the position of a major party. Their actual vote was 6,400,000, or about one-sixth of the total cast.

The gold reserves of the Reichsbank had been dwindling for some time, German bond prices, too, had dropped sharply; and taxes, according to experts at the Bank of International Settlements, had reached the point where further increases would not be productive. In May, 1931, the long - expected financial collapse came. A bank holiday was decreed and many big banks closed down for keeps. German funds, both before and after the collapse, where possible, were transferred to foreig countries, such as Switzerland or France.

During this crisis the government passed at least temporarily over to dictatorship, with the constitution suspended and government by decree the accepted mode of action. Now it was obvious that the German democracy was dying with the boom. All that, remained to be determined was which of the growing armies of the discontented -- Right, Left or Center-- Would win out in the power struggle then developing.

By Jan. 1, 1932 over 5,000,000 people were out of work and tent colonies of the unemployed and homeless were springing up around German cities and especially around Berlin. Farmers had to put armed guards in their fields to prevent the hungry from carrying off their crops.

The presidential election of Mar. 13, 1932 gave Hitler 11,300,000 votes to Hindenburg's 18,651,497, and Communist Thalmann's 4,983,341. Following this election, Bruning, who had been forced to govern largely by dictatorial emergency decrees, resigned when Hindenburg refused to sanction a decree to divide up the large East German estates into small farms for the unemployed. Bruning was followed by Von Papen, who decreed martial law in Berlin and Brandenburg and began a definite process of transforming the government into a dictatorship. He set up a labor corps and made some headway in taking the unemployed off the streets. But a huge crop worsened the farm situation and disorders and violent clashes again broke out between the forces of the Right and Left.

By the end of 1932 about 8,000,000, or over one-third of the nation's total work force, were unemployed. The Reichstag elections of July 31, 1932 gave the Nazis 230 seats; Socialists 133; Center 97, and the Communists 89. Von Papen resigned Nov. 17, 1932 and was succeeded by Kurt von Schleicher, who in turn was forced to resign when his efforts to conciliate the Center and Left failed; as it was obvious they must, since it is impossible to base authoratarian power on shaky coalitions of contending political parties.

In this situation, about all that Hindenburg could do was ask Hitler, the head of the dominant party, to form a new government with Hitler himself as chancellor. This was done Jan. 30, 1933. The elections of March 5, 1933 gave the Nazis 288 seats in the Reichstag; Communists 81; Socialists 120; Center Party 74, and the Nationalists 52. The Enabling Act passed March 23, 1933 by the resulting Nazi dominated Reichstag gave the Hitler government full dictatorial powers.

Thus, it might be said that no one forced the German people into this decision. And it was all done within the forms of democracy, even to the final Enabling Act.

Even in the matter of timing, it seems to have been a part of world-wide economic processes -- as evidenced by, for example, the puzzling Roosevelt - Hitler time parallel.

Both of these men made bids for political power in the early 1920s. Roosevelt for the vice-presidency, Hitler for leadership under Ludendorf. Both dropped out of the limelight after these early attempts, but started climbing again in the late 1920s. Both were brought to the front by the depression of the 1930s and gained control of their respective nations in March, 1933. And most surprising of all, both died sudden deaths in early 1945 after having been in power exactly 12 years, one month and eight days.

Though the men and the countries involved were vastly different, the timing was precisely the same; suggesting that world-wide powers or forces of an unknown nature were controlling their destinies, almost, one might say, to the very minute.

GOING TO BAT -- Baseball great Stan Musial, left, who starred with the St. Louis Cardinals, takes over as campaign chairman to introduce the Easter Seal Children of 1965. They are Andre Franklin, 4, Richard Jones, Jr., 5, and Diane Schmidt, 5. The introduction took place in St. Louis. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Lightest Mexico

by John Abney

MEXICO CITY--It ends up that everybody writes and down here, we have one party doing the answering. So let's make a deal: you keep writing and we will sort letters into general categories (like hunting, where to go and things) for answering in this epic.

Anyone who asks a strange question there's no room for gets a personal answer. Also, thanks for the stamped envelopes but U. S. postage won't work in Mexico. They have their own.

WHERE TO GET FULL INFORMATION ON RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR MOTOR TRAVEL IN MEXICO?

One of the fastest ways is write Dan Sanborn, McAllen, Texas. He is up to date on all highways, facilities and directions. As to rules and regulations on travel of any sort, about the only thing Mexico asks is that you stay within the speed limit (posted on all highways), don't drive on the left side of the highway nor jump out of trains and airplanes. You don't have to go through any elaborate preparations for entering the country. Get yourself vaccinated against smallpox a few days before leaving home and keep the certificate to show on both sides of the border. Have something that identifies you as a U. S. citizen; a birth certificate is fine (one for each person in your party). Then just drive straight to the border. You go through Mexican customs and immigration. They give you a Tourist Card, good for six months, for $3 U.S. After that, you can travel anywhere in Mexico until the card expires. All main highways are patrolled by special cars from the Government Tourist Department. If you break down, run out of gas or faint a Tourist Jeep will be along shortly and give you a hand. Free and fast. When you enter Mexico there are swarms of places at the border with maps, pamphlets and all sorts of data.

CAN A LARGE FAMILY "RE-tire" IN MEXICO FOR A WEEK ON $150 U.S.?

Yes, if you don't try to include your travel expenses. You will have to watch angles like where you stay and eat. There are countless economy hotels throughout the country where a family of six can stay for around $12-$15 U.S. a day without meals. You'll also find lots of clean restaurants with a full meal for 80 cents or less. As to the milk for the kiddies, they now have big plants all over the country where the stuff is pasturized and homogenized. If milk tastes odd in small places, it's because they boil it in the restaurant. With the tremendous influx or tourism here, hotel and restaurant operators decided there was no need in spreading bugs so they serve pure water and milk. The Health Ministry checks everybody like they do up home. You can, however, get dysentery from a change in climate, different type of food or poorly washed plates the same as everywhere. Tell your doctor to give you something to bring along (medicine) just in case. Domestic help is available everywhere. Ask in the hotel where you stay and they can rustle up a nurse for about $40 a month in cities and a lot less in small towns. Same applies to furnished apartments: ask at the desk.

TO BERTRAND RHINE, LOS ANGELES:

The Hotel Oasis you asked about is at Lake Tequesquetengo, about 18 miles south of Cuernavaca. Any travel agent can get you a reservation.

GEM AND SOUVENIR SHOPS IN MEXICO CITY? BANNED BOOKS?

Mexico City is full of these shops. There are too many to list but a guide (available at hotels) can take you to more than you could count. You'll also find scads of book stores. Probably a lot will carry books banned in the U. S. but it would be a question of looking. There again, a guide is your best bet because unless you know the city an address would mean little.

If you just want to see things of general interest here, the simplest way is to pick up a copy of Mexico This Week or The Gazer at your hotel desk. You can't see it all anyhow but these two little publications have enough listed to keep you hopping.

A good-natured physician entered his office and nodded smilingly at his patient. "Well, here I am, Mrs. White," he announced. "What do you think may be the matter with you today?"

"Doctor, I hardly know!" exclaimed the patient. "What's new?" — Tom Conroy

He Has Tricks in His Quiver

Girls, Think Twice Before You Say 'No' Once to Cupid

By JERRY KLEIN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK (NEA) Listen, girls, if Cupid shoots an arrow at your heart this Valentine's Day, you'd better think twice about giving him the brush-off!

History is full of females who said "No, thanks!" to proposals from men who worshipped them. All too often these rejected Romeos went on to fame and fortune, while the women who spurned them lived to regret it.

After all, did you ever hear of Ellen Sewell, Margaret Belches or Desiree Artent? Probably not. Yet if these gals had been a little wiser in the affairs of the heart, they might still be remembered as the wives, respectively, of philosopher Henry Thoreau, writer Sir Walter Scott and composer Peter Tchaikovsky.

Sad to say, they declined the hands of these gentlemen —every one of whom went on to big things without them!

Do any bells ring when you read the names of Adele Dalvin, Lette Buff or Rebecca Pardee?

Alexandre Dumas, highly successful French novelist, asked Miss Dalvin to be his love, but she declined. Lette Buff turned her back on Johann Wolfgang Goethe, who became one of the world's greatest poets and philosophers. Rebecca Pardee is remembered only because she rejected a young Yankee lawyer named Noah Webster who became famous as a compiler of dictionaries.

Refused in marriage by Anne Coleman, James Buchanan never married, but went on to become America's only bachelor president.

Rebecca Burwell lost her chance to become First Lady of the United States when she said "no" to the love light in Thomas Jefferson's eyes. And Catherine Floyd did the same when she spurned James Madison.

Before the Scottish poet Robert Burns published his first professional work, he was "seriously smitten by the charms" of a local farmer's daughter named Ellison Bagbie, but she refused to give him her heart.

Soon the darling of all Scotland, Burns had many a love affair and, before long, a wife, Jean Armour.

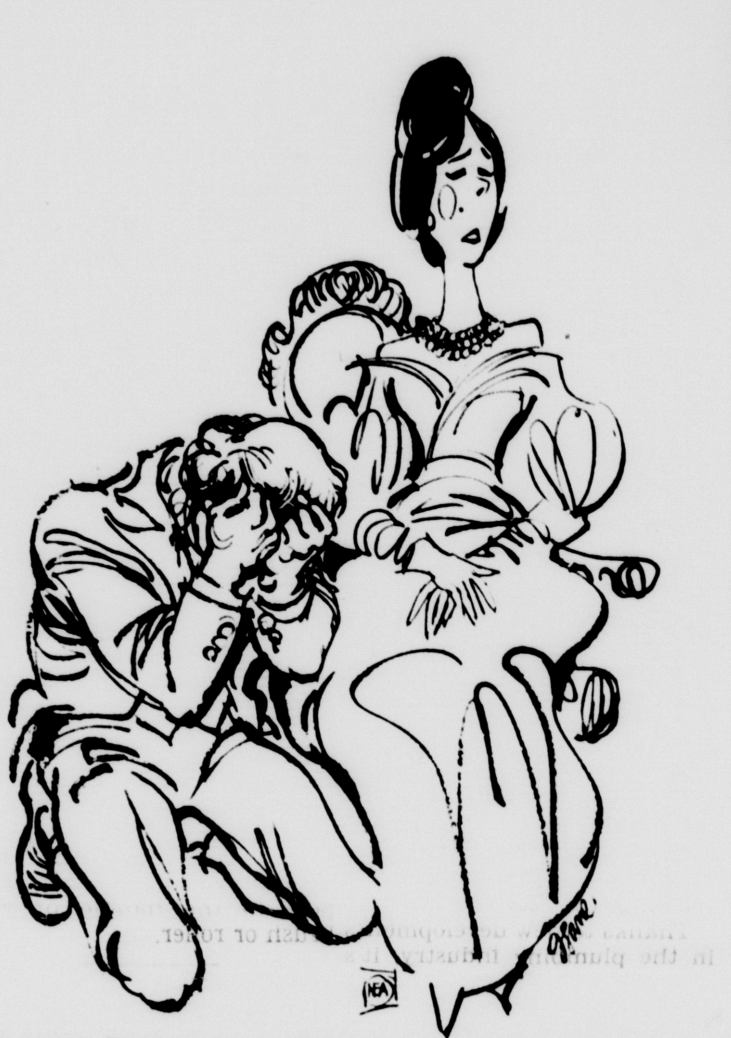
Another man "richly blessed with the friendship of many noble women" was the composer, Ludwig Van Beethoven. His name will live forever in the annals of music, but the woman who rejected him—Magdalena Willmann—is forgotten.

The great lover and romantic poet Lord Byron experienced "his strongest passion" as a youth when he fell in love with a Mary Ann Charworth.

However, she was not flattered by the romantic attentions of "the lame boy" and so refused the youth who became one of the most sought after males of all time.

Maria Beadnell was asked in marriage by a young English journalist, but refused. His name was Charles Dickens.

Lastly, there's Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, one of the world's greatest composers. His romantic attentions were spurned by a singer named Aloysia Weber, so he married her sister!



"I'm sorry, Noah, but you don't know the meaning of the word 'love.'"

Last spring, while visiting some friends who were childless after seven years of marriage, I noticed a large box of candy, flowers and a Mother's Day card on the mantel. The wife noticed me looking at the gifts and offered a somewhat embarrassed explanation: "Bill gave them to me." She paused, then added, "For effort." — David Duncan

Though peace was missing during yule,
It's back again — with kids in school. — Lucille Byrd Pitchford

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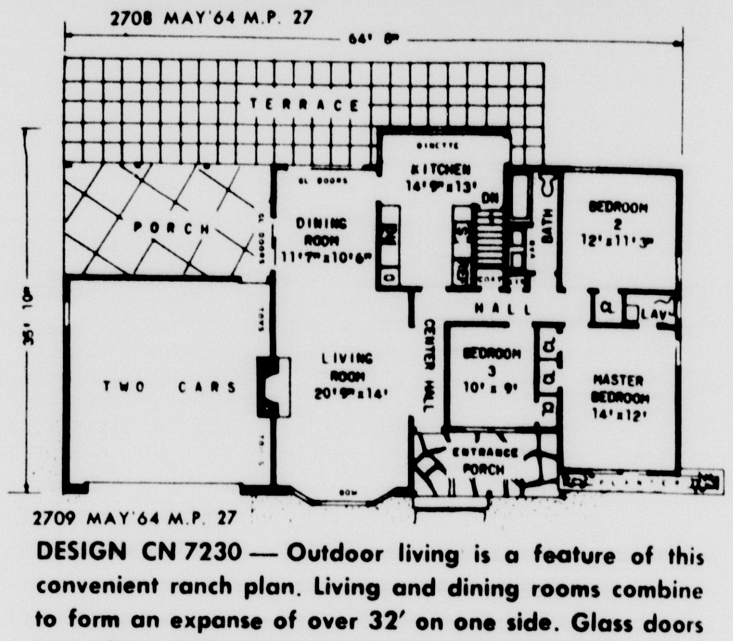
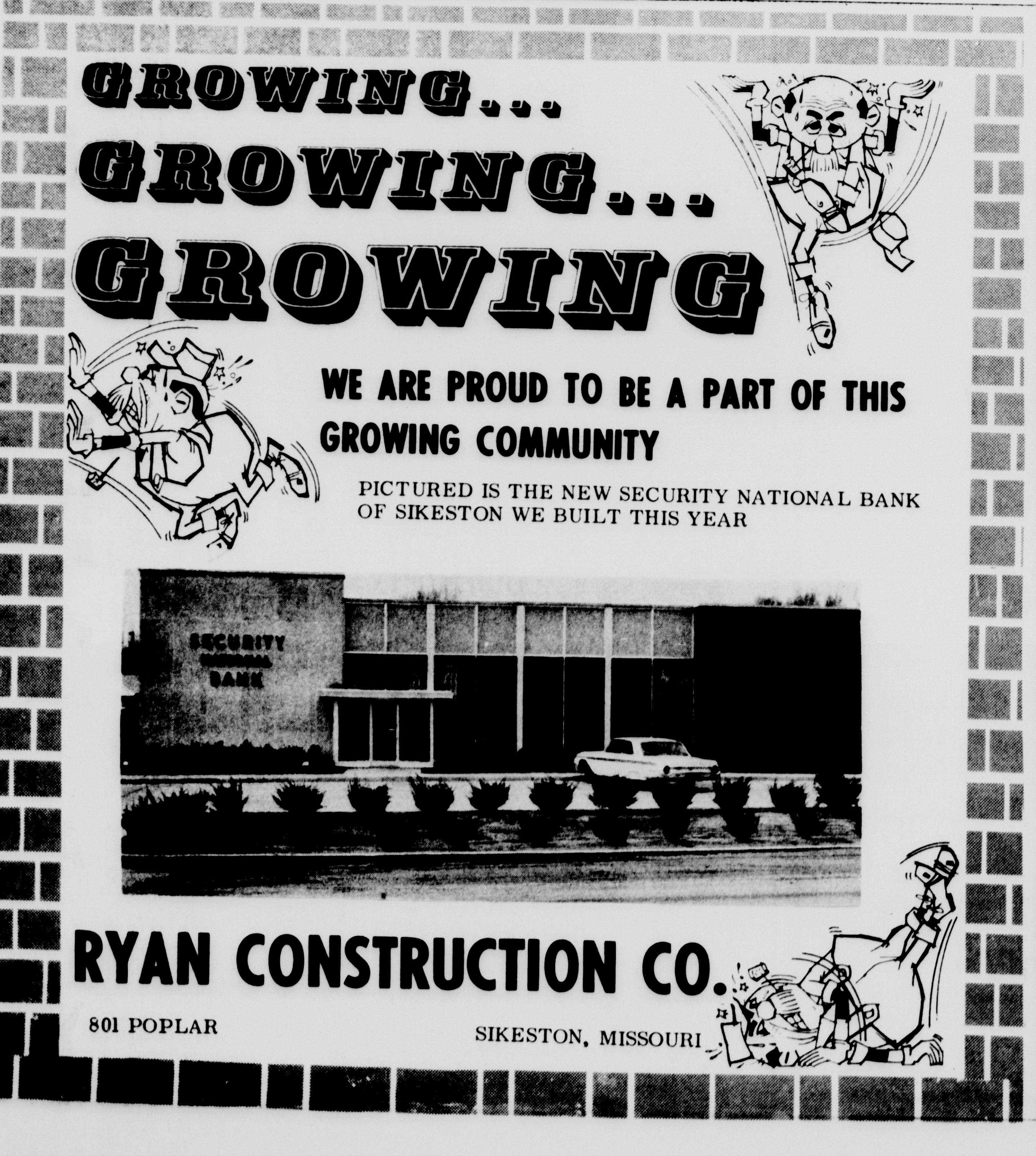


2709 MAY'64 M.P. 27

DESIGN CN 7230 — Outdoor living is a feature of this convenient ranch plan. Living and dining rooms combine to form an expanse of over 32' on one side. Glass doors open from dining room to a rear terrace and a covered porch behind two-car garage. A family kitchen has step-saving layouts and a windowed rear portion for a dinette. Three bedrooms share a vanitory bathroom, plus a lavatory off the master bedroom. The area of Design CN 7230 is 1,215 sq. ft. Further information may be obtained by writing Illustrated Publications, 48 West 48th Street, New York, N. Y. 10036.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FOUR SHEETS TO THE WINDOW

The headline may be a bad pun, but there's a great deal of truth in it.

Cotton sheets have changed character in the past few years and now they brighten bedrooms with solid colors, stripes, dots, prints, and florals. The change was so complete that many imaginative homemakers decided it was a shame to relegate such fabrics only to the bed. The first step was to make them into table skirts and covers. Next they were applied to the walls as fabric coverings and used to slip cover furniture. Then some thrifty housewife figured out how much drapery and curtain fabric she could get from one cotton sheet, and sheets began to take over at the windows.

For a 500-word feature story on cotton sheets in window treatments, check the postpaid reply card. Mats Nos. 10, 11, 12, and 13 can be used to illustrate the story.

SHEETS AND SHADES—A striped window shade by Brenehman-Hartshorn, Inc., inspires decoration with sheets by Lady Pepperell for the wall and table skirt. A pillowcase, lined with another of a matching solid color, is used as a draped swag over the washable shade.

STRIPES AND DOTS—Stripes on the bed and dots at the window are used for an inexpensive yet effective bedroom treatment, and sheets by Cannon supply all the fabric. Decorative trim adds a finishing touch on valance and table skirt.

LIVING ROOM SHEETS—Cotton sheets come out of the bedroom entirely in this decorating treatment. A "fleur-de-lis" pattern by Lady Pepperell provides the right touch for valance and drapes, arm chair slip cover, and for the fireplace slip cover, an idea imported from France.

ELEGANCE WITH SHEETS—You might not want to decorate with plain white sheets, but the floral-and-stripe combination in these sheets by Lady Pepperell is something else again. The sheets appear on the valance, as draperies, as wall covering, and as a table topper.

What Makes A Nation?

Many New Flags But Too Few People Who Can Achieve Greatness, Is World's Big Problem JENKIN LLOYD JONES in The Commercial Appeal

It's easy to create a nation. All you have to do is draw a boundary around some real eastate containing people, name a capital, design a flag and set up some authority.

If the real estate had been ruled by a colonial power you can describe the new creation as an "emerging nation." This is a euphemism implying a coming - up, an arising.

But we have lived enough postwar history now to realize that there is no guarantee that a new nation will be buoyant. Some, like the Congo, have slid down the ways and promptly sunk, stern-first. Some, like Cyprus, were born with high resolutions about minority rights, and then relapsed almost immediately into old vendettas. Some, like Indonesia, have walloed in financial chaos while outdoing the old colonial powers in their greed for conquest.

There is, therefore, a lot more to the making of a country than the drawing of a boundary and the shipment to New York of a United Nations delegation.

NATIONS NEED RESOURCES AND ORGANIZATION

First, of course, you have to have some resources. Until we learn more about modifying nature, Antarctica or Greenland or Southwest Africa aren't going to serve as home bases for powerful people.

Secondly, you need people capable of organization. An amorphous mass of human beings organized only as to family, clan or tribe is incapable of the high degree of inter - relationship necessary to make a workable society.

Efforts by a few far-seeing American Indians like Chief Pontiac or Sitting Bull to unite warring tribes against a common enemy failed because such a degree of cooperation was beyond the Indian philosophy of the time. The Scots broke the heart of William Wallace, not because they weren't good fighters, but because some clan was always going home in a huff when it was needed against the English.

Thirdly, a nation needs an ideology -- a common enthusiasm that gives it cohesiveness and unity of purpose. Strangely enough, the ideology that holds the U.S.S.R. together is not communism but the "Mother Russia" is the common pride of White Russians, Ukranians and Georgians, all of whom have ample historical reason for mutual hate. The Soviet leaders have been tireless in identifying communism as the agency which has glorified Russia.

So an ideology may be an affection for a piece of geography -- "this blessed plot, this earth, this realm, this England:" "allons, enfants de la Patrie;" "Deutschland uber alles." Or it can be a religious tradition, such as the one that produced early Massachusetts or modern Israel. Or it can be a political idea. Enthusiasm for popular government, as opposed to the older hereditary authorities of Europe, enabled newly-arrived immigrants to America, speaking dozens of languages, to weld themselves in an incredibly short time into an effective society.

WEAKER GOVERNMENTS LEAN ON DICTATORS

Finally, it's hard to make a country without some standards of behavior in which the common good weighs heavily. Lawless people are incapable of organizing popular governments. In parts of Latin America and Asia, where graft, cumshaw, and exploitation are deeply rooted in tradition, governments can hardly fail to be oppressive because the force of equity is weak.

The most delicate art is the achievement of effectiveness without the sacrifice of essential freedoms. The early Egyptians were effective in building pyramids that remain marvels today. But they did it with slavery. Hitler made Germany a military power far out of proportion to its population. But the cost of freedom was high.

It is, therefore, not surprising that among many of the new nations the effort by weak governments to achieve some degree of order and organization have trended toward dictatorship. The man with the spear who lives in fear of the witch doctor is hardly qualified to make a political decision. He is born to be led or driven, depending on the ruthlessness of his leaders.

We who believe in popular government hope to advance the day of his emancipation by handing out foreign aid. Although too much will be stolen or misspent, it is possible that new industries, better farm practices, improved health services and, above all, schools, may some day produce a real society.

Our fault, however, has lain in confusing flags with countries. There are plenty of new flags. But that combination of morale, national identity, and self-discipline that makes a great people is rare.

We're going to see much chaos and disappointment.

In unskilled hands the fireworks bought for Independence Day can jolly well blow up the nation.

Pre-Fabricated Shower Cabinets Easy to Install

Backyard vacations can be fun this summer if you follow backyard sun baths and picnics with a cool, refreshing shower.

The sandbox crowd and also the garden gang all will have a good time if carefree days in playtogs are followed by a relaxing shower.

Thanks to new developments in the plumbing industry, it's easy to have a shower almost anywhere. Available are sturdy cabinets which constitute self-contained showers.

These pre-fabricated shower cabinets come in a variety of sizes. They are shipped knocked-down so they can easily be assembled in cramped quarters.

Pre-fabricated shower cabinets are ideal for installation in basements, utility rooms, and odd spaces in the house.

These metal cabinets are shipped with shower heads and valves so they constitute a complete leak-proof shower cabinet when assembled.

There are utilitarian models for basements and utility rooms and de luxe cabinets for other locations in the house.

PAINT STRAINER

Strain lumps and sediments out of a can of paint by pouring slowly through a double thickness of cheesecloth that has been tied over the mouth of an empty jar or pail.

HANDS OFF

Family won't mistake furnace and other infrequently used controls for light switches if you tape a small loop of cardboard over switches not to be touched.

LONG REACH

When painting high, out-of-the-way places, tape or tie a wooden or aluminum extension pole to the handle of your brush or roller.

CLEANING BRUSHES

If liquid paint brush cleaner isn't available, emulsify paint by working an all-purpose liquid detergent into bristles.

WALLPAPERING TIP

A paint roller can substitute for a wall-paper smoothing brush. Roller cover should be clean and dry.

Backyards Geared For Family Fun

Since World War II, more and more families have been proving that there's no place like home for outdoor living!

What started with Saturday night cook-outs at a back-yard grill has progressed to the point where today, many people don't have to go any further than their own property to enjoy favorite sports or a swim.

The modern concept of total development of property has led to today's practice of utilizing the entire back-yard space to meet specific needs of every member of the family.

In order to make maximum use of outdoor areas, it is important to first assess the family needs and the functions each area is to fulfill. Ideally, a back-yard is broken up into living' and game areas.

In planning outdoor projects, careful consideration should be given to existing landscaping and sun and wind exposure.

Outdoor "Living Room"

Many families have extended their 'living room' outdoors by means of decks, terraces, patios and porches of flagstone, concrete, tile or wood. These sunning, dining and entertaining areas may be enclosed and protected by screening or fencing. Ideally, the barbecue pit should be located nearby.

Today's back-yard is also a recreation 'room' where the family keeps fit by having fun. Although each outdoor game has its own requirements as to space, with a little thought play areas for several sports can be included on the home property.

Careful planning can turn a concrete patio or driveway into a family sports area with a shuffleboard court, a basketball hoop and deck tennis provisions.

Grassy areas of the back-yard are ideal for volley-ball, deck tennis, badminton, croquet, golf putting, etc.

When many families feel like a swim, they head for their own back-yard instead of the nearest lake or shore area. The swimming pool, once a luxury for a privileged few, is now priced within reach of the average homeowner.

For the family without a conventional swimming pool, there are plastic wading pools, many of them large enough to permit adults, as well as youngsters, to keep cool in warmer weather.

Children's Haven

Although the back-yard has become a play area for adults, children have not been forgotten. Many yards have areas enclosed with built-in "baby-sitter" fences for complete protection from neighborhood hazards.

Youngsters play on outdoor "kiddie gyms," slides, swings, and sand boxes made of modern "safety-first" materials in imaginative shapes and colors.

Families can enjoy outdoor living more with "indoor" conveniences. Modern lawn furniture is as good-looking and comfortable as it is durable. Back-yard lighting arrangements extend game-time and permit evening use of outdoor living 'rooms.'

Today's home-owner relys on portable planters to keep his back-yard as pretty as it is practical. Plant boxes and tubs mounted on casters or dollies are easily moved and maintained, and are colorful additions to terraces, patios and sun decks. Even small trees and shrubs will thrive in terrace tubs.

How to Reduce Operating Costs of Cooling Systems

Want to cut down electric bills that rise every summer because your air conditioning units are coninuously operating?

Here are several ways you can get the best performance out of your cooling system at the lowest possible operating cost:

1. Keep shades or venetian blinds pulled to prevent sun's rays from coming into the house.

2. Keep windows and outside doors closed to curb cool air from escaping from the house.

3. Keep storm windows in to prevent warm outside air from coming into the house.

4. On cool nights, turn off air conditioning units and open windows.

5. When landscaping, arrange tree plantings to keep house cool by shading it from sun's rays.

6. When re-roofing, choose a light colored roofing material. This will retard heat from penetrating the house.

7. Weather-strip around outside doors and windows to prevent cool air from "leaking" from the house.

8. Have automatic clothes dryer vented to the outdoors; the discharge of moisture into the indoor air makes the air conditioner work overtime.

9. When cooking on a hot day, use the kitchen ventilating fan. A range with all burners going releases much heat into the house.

10. Have filters in air conditioning units cleaned periodically. Dirty ones reduce the amount of air that can move through the unit.

11. Do your ironing on a cool day or late in the evening when the cooling system has the reserve capacity to remove this extra heat without difficulty.

12. Pick the coolest part of the day to mop floors, wash furniture or perform other chores that require water. As wet surfaces dry, moisture is released into the air to cause unnecessary discomfort.

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Whites Desert D. C.'s Schools

By DAVID LAWRENCE in the Commercial Appeal

WASHINGTON - "Resegregation" in public schools is still going on in the nation's capital. The October, 1964 census figures just issued by the school authorities here show that, since the Supreme Court "desegregation" decision in 1954, the number of white students has declined from 43 per cent of the total school population to 12.4 per cent. The number of Negro students, on the other hand, has increased again in the past year, and now is 87.6 per cent of the total, as compared with 57 per cent in the 1953-54 school year.

Many of the schools in Washington, nevertheless, are still virtually all - white or all-Negro. There are only a few schools which can be said to be truly "integrated" in the sense that a substantial proportion of pupils of both races are in attendance at the same schools. Meanwhile, numerous white students have enrolled in private schools here or have moved into public schools in Maryland or Virginia, where the Negro population is not as large.

In terms of actual enrollment, there are only 17,673 white students in the public schools in Washington today, compared with 44,897 in October, 1953. As for the Negro students, there are now 125,016 in the schools, in comparison with 58,936 in October, 1953.

The amoung of "resegregation" which has resulted is evident in the current high school enrollment. Out of the city's 11 high schools, there are four with a substantial number of Negro and white children in each. In the others, the enrollment is divided as follows: Cardozo, White 4, Negro 1,780; Dunbar, white 2, Negro 1,414; Eastern, white 9, negro 2,619; McKinley white 9, negro 1,914; Roosevelt, white 22, negro 1,505; Spingarn white 0, negro 1,840; Wilson, white 1,334, negro 31.

Nine years ago -- a year after the schools were "desegregated" -- Roosevelt High School had 634 white students and 518 Negro. Similarly, Eastern High had 510 white and 689 Negro students. McKinley High had 521 white and 689 Negro students. The October, 1964 figures show how these three big schools have lost virtually all of their white students.

The Supreme Court's objective -- namely, to give all Negro pupils an opportunity to sit in classrooms with white students-has not been realized.

In some cities in the North, the local authorities have undertaken to use bus transportation to transfer students from one neighborhood to another in order to achieve a system of determining admission to the pubject of court litigation by protesting parents.

Little attention, however, has been given to the supplementary opinion of the Supreme Court rendered in May, 1955, which said that the courts may consider transportation systems and the "revision of school districts and attendance areas into compact units to achieve a system of determining admission to the public schools on a non-racial basis, and revision of local laws and regulations which may be necessary in solving the foregoing problems."

The Supreme Court might, of course, take it upon itself to determine how an "attendance area" should be defined. This could mean that in the District of Columbia, for instance, school children would be authorized to cross state lines and claim the right to attend schools in nearby Maryland and Virginia.

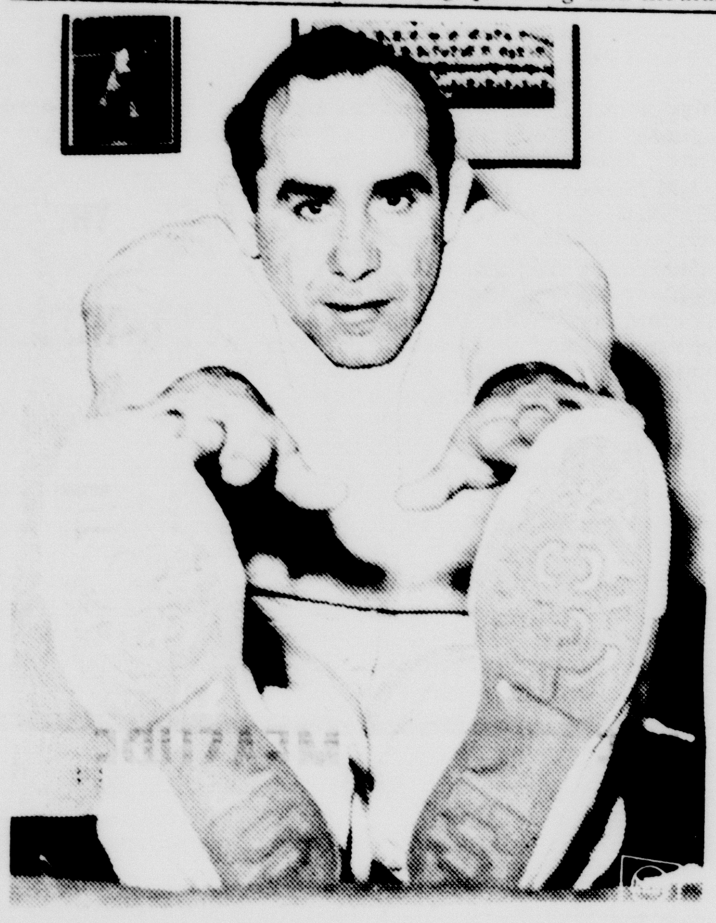
Residents of the District of Columbia, by a constitutional amendment adopted in 1961, gained the right to vote in presidential elections and gave a majority of more than six to one to President Johnson in the recent election. The President appoints the district commissioners and is virtually mayor of the city. Congress acts with the same authority as a city council.

Voters in the District cannot by themselves bring about racial balance in schools. They are dependent upon the President and Congress, but in the last campaign, the Democratic Party scored an overwhelming majority with the argument that it was interested in civil rights and equal opportunity and an adherence to what has been called "the law of the land."

* * *

My uncle had been daydreaming and hadn't noticed the signal change at the busy intersection he was waiting to cross. A lady standing behind him at the curb urged impatiently, "It says 'walk.' Why don't you walk?"

"Madam," my uncle replied, "I consider that signal an invitation, not a command." — Ren Glasser



WORKING MAN—Yogi Berra's official capacity with the New York Mets is player-coach, so the 40-year-old catcher, who spent last year managing the Yankees, is working to get back into playing shape.

Look Into Remodeling Possibilities

Has your family outgrown the "living space" in your present home? Why not consider adding an extra room in the basement or attic? Or how about enclosing a carport or converting a garage? Careful planning before remodeling can make your home a pleasure for years to come.

First, make an inventory of your family needs and then decide which area in your home would be best suited to fulfill your requirements.

In looking around for more living space, owners of basements are truly blessed, since few if any structural changes need to be made. The walls and ceilings are already there — it is merely a question of how to cover them. A drab basement could be transformed into an attractive place for you and your children to play and entertain.

Varied Effects

A variety of effects can be achieved by making use of the different widths and patterns available from Western Pine region lumber. Solid lumber used in paneling or storage units, particularly the latter, comes in for a good deal of abuse. However, if it is simply stained and waxed, wood will not show signs of fingerprints or wear, and requires only an occasional dusting and wipe down with a sponge.

Attic owners too, have the basic ingredients for one room or several, depending on the size of the house.

Furring, partitioning, insulating, paneling and moulding — then who would know that this now highly livable area under the eaves was once a repository for trunks and old newspapers?

Attics can be converted for use as charming guest rooms or additional family bedrooms.

Living quarters may be moved out to enclose an outdoor area such as a porch, patio breezeway or carport. This newly found low-cost conversion space might well become a studio for your special interests, an informal room for relaxation and entertainment or a family room for family fun.

By blending imagination and practicality, remodeled patios and porches are designed to be activity areas, thus freeing the living room for normal and tranquil family use and saving the rest of the house from wear and tear.

Organized Storage

A well planned remodeling project transforms wasted space into living space and can lead to organized storage in the form of built-ins. One of the most functional forms of built in units is the storage wall. This type of storage may be either straight storage, a combination of storage and furniture, or storage and activity.

Whether your project entails a step-by-step remodeling process toward a total goal or a single project approach, careful planning is necessary.

Even if you plan a do-it-yourself remodeling project, you might wish to have the advice or part of the work done by a building contractor. He will also be able to counsel you on structural considerations and local building codes and restrictions. When it comes to choice of materials, your own lumber dealer is the best authority.

My five-year-old nephew, after a trying day, announced at the dinner table that he was going to pack a bag and leave home. His 14-year-old brother reacted without hesitation. "So long," he said seriously. "Write when you learn how." —Becky Eastman.

MRS. JOHN LATHOM, owner of the Accent Shop, was informed by Smokey Moak, representative of the Thermo-Jac Sportswear, that the display window shown above is being used all over the United States in retail stores selling T-J's Paket Boat Clothes. Miss Diane Dickerson, 207 Miller Drive, produced this sketch for The Accent Shop to be used as a backdrop for Thermo-Jac Sportswear.

Use Your Room Dividers To Provide and Set Off Space

In multi-purpose areas room dividers provide an excellent way to separate functions without "boxing-in" space. Additionally, valuable storage areas in the form of shelves and cupboards are gained.

Wood paneling, wood built-ins and accessories, play an important part in diversifying living areas when rooms must change personalities with functions. Built-in dividers of Western Pine lumber can be designed along any lines and to harmonize with any decorative style you choose.

Plan cabinets, shelves and dressers built right into your decor — be it traditional or contemporary.

If your front door opens directly into the living room, a divider can create the illusion of an entrance foyer. Build a free-standing closet-divider for guest coat storage. This provides a decorative screen from icy blasts of weather as well as privacy from strangers at the front door. It will not interfere with flow of space and traffic — merely define passage ways.

Between a kitchen and a dining room or family room, a unit may have a waist-high base consisting of cabinets opening on either or both sides. Above, there could be a counter with a pass-through for serving and open shelving running to the ceiling.

The side facing the kitchen may have built-ins for utensils and dishes, while the dining room side might have storage space for linens and silverware.

A unit serving a family room may contain a built-in TV set, hi-fi, bookcases or drawers for hobby supplies.

Planters may be built into room dividers for an added decorative touch.

When Good Men Do Nothing

By Senator Margaret Chase Smith

I have the greatest respect and admiration for Hadassah and its wonderful record of service to humanity. I mean specifically your efforts to help safeguard the democratic - spelled with a small "d"--way of life here in the United States; your countrywide medical and public health system in Israel; and your work toward peace and security throughout the world...

Each of us had had the responsibility to meet our obligations to ourselves and society and the reason for that responsibility is set forth in the statement many of you will recall--that "The only thing necessary to insure the triumph of evil is for enough good men to do nothing."

Let me recall to your memory some specific examples. The court trial of one of the American prisoners in Korea--the trial and conviction of an American who threw two other American prisoners out of a hut in snow because they were two miserable, human specimens suffering from diarrhea. There were 40 Americans in that hut. The two were thrown out of the hut to freeze to death.

The man who threw them out was put on trial. But of even greater concern should be the fact that 37 other men in that hut didn't lift a finger to do anything about it.

This is a forceful and frightening example of the saying that "The only thing necessary to insure the triumph of evil is for enough good men to do nothing."

Within the past year we have read in our newspapers of a 28-year-old woman stabbed to death while 38 of her neighbors admitted hearing her cries for help, but--did nothing. Yes, "Evil triumphs when good men do nothing..."

On a beach in our country, 12 adults stood passively by ignoring the pleas of a man who was trying without success to rescue a drowning boy.

There is a frightening development of a behavior pattern on the part of too many of our citizens who, when asked about their doing nothing in the face of crime or unpleasantness, give the shocking answer of "I didn't want to become involved" --who callously refused to be their brother's keeper.

The sophistry of "not getting involved" and refusing to be "my brother's keeper" is pervasive. We see it even in semantics. In recent years, there has been a growing awe and admiration for pragmatists whose philosophy is that the end justifies the means. There has been too much glorification of the angle players, the corner cutters, the sharp shooters and the "goof offs."

Many years ago, the word "square" was one of the most honored and respected words in our vocabulary... What is a "square" today? He's the fellow who never learned to get away with it--the one who volunteers when he doesn't have to--who tries to do better than others--who has to be reminded to go home because he's so lost in his work -- whose heart beats faster and who gets choked up when the band plays The Star-Spangled Banner and the flag unfurls.

Yes, he's the fellow who says, "I am my brother's keeper" and means it.

We used to respect "character" as real power instead of admiring pragmatism--to recognize that mind without heart, intelligence without ethics, cleverness without goodness--all have dangerous flaws.

A man of character was a person universally acclaimed and respected for integrity, honor, responsibility and determination--who was willing to be "his brother's keeper."

Now the word character has been prostituted, for when someone is referred to as being a character, he is considered a square, an eccentric, an oddball--as being abnormal.

Yes, one of America's greatest needs today is for more people who are square and who have character and who are willing to be their brother's keeper -- who dedicate themselves to the welfare of humanity.

New Papers Are Versatile

Today's wallpaper designs reflect a renewed interest in the more traditional type of interior design.

However, many of the new wallpaper designs, though traditional in feeling, have fresher colors, and the patterns are scaled down to meet the requirements of today's less lavish homes. Current papers are not only more elegant in feeling and exciting in color, but more versatile too.

They are no longer limited to just one furniture style. For example, many damask patterns formerly associated with traditional furnishings are now equally at home in provincial or contemporary settings.

And high-style designs formerly found only among the more expensive papers are now available at a modest cost to the budget-minded.

Colors range from rich jewel tones to soft monotones and lively multi-colors. The rich bold hues like banner red dominate the color palette, followed closely by muted shades like the new beigey tones resembling the color of fresh mushrooms.

The patterns and textures include the usual fine selection of damasks, florals, stripes, and geometrics. In addition, there are interesting new textured papers, some resembling grasscloth, others simulating wood, shingles, and brick, many of the woods in intriguing raised patterns that are so realistic that you can hardly resist touching them.

Then there are the very popular one and two panel murals so desirable for small areas, often creating interest, depth and perspective in an otherwise dull and wasted part of a room.

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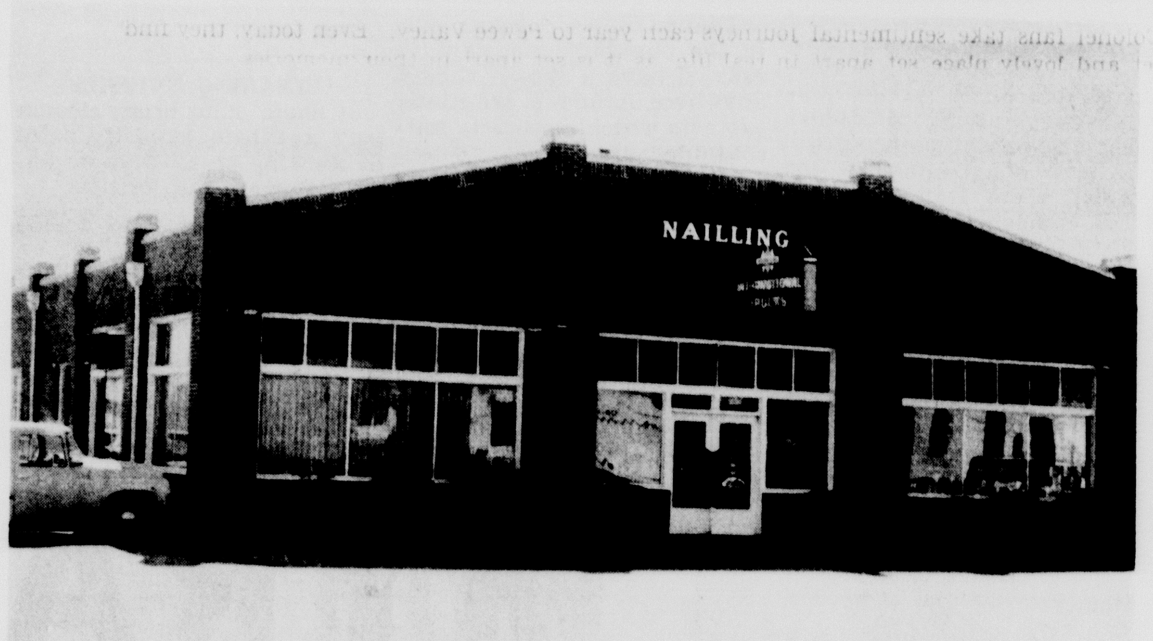

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The Little Colonel's Home Revisited
Favorite of Yesteryear Still Charming

1. **Mrs. Johnston and Little Colonel in garden** — The Little Colonel and the author who made her famous were caught in a charming pose in the garden of Clover Croft, home of photographer Kate Matthews. Pewee Valley remains a quiet village of shaded walks and wondrous ways—a short drive from bustling downtown Louisville.

2. **Cameo of Little Colonel** — There is an astonishing resemblance between the Little Colonel and the talented child-actress Shirley Temple, who translated her to film. When Kate Matthews caught this portrait of the Little Colonel in 1895, the real Hattie Cochran was five years old. In fiction, the Little Colonel—Lloyd Sherman—received her title from her grandfather, whose high spirits and low boiling point were moderated by age and Southern good manners.

3. **The Locust** — This house, now owned by the Carl Martins of Pewee Valley, was the scene of the innocent and fun-filled houseparties around which much of the drama and action of the series swirled. The 150-year-old Kentucky home was the fictional home of the Little Colonel's grandfather—in real life, the late Confederate Colonel George Weissinger.

4. **The Little Colonel at the measuring tree** — Growth of the Little Colonel through the popular series of stories was marked on the measuring tree still standing in Pewee Valley, where Kate Matthews caught this charming snap of the Little Colonel and her fictional "Little Knight"—in real life, Hattie Cochran and Muir Semple.

5. **Pewee Valley Episcopal Church** — The only modern change in this Kate Matthews scene of the Pewee Valley Episcopal Church is the absence of sheep in the fields. Small houses have begun to fill in the countryside—but the charm of the Little Colonel books is still in the air . . . "and pewees in the cedars and robins on the lawn; everywhere the cool deep shadows of great trees, and wide stretches of waving bluegrass."

6. **Miss Johnston and lilies** — Displayed in New York's Museum of Modern Art is this Kate Matthews photograph of Miss Mary Johnston in the garden of the Beeches, home of the late author of the Little Colonel series, and present home of the 92-year-old Mary. An artist, Miss Johnston illustrated the first edition of her mother's first famous book in the Little Colonel series.

7. **Ash Lane, Pewee Valley** — "The promised land," said a Little Colonel character when first viewing the fictional Lloydsboro Valley. Ash Lane in Pewee Valley, with its towering locusts, looks very much like this today, although this Kate Matthews photograph was taken more than half-century ago. The fictional characters loved the valley no less than present visitors.

8. **The Bride** — The Little Colonel grew up, to the despair of her fans, and in Annie Fellows Johnston's last book in the series—The Little Colonel's Knight Comes Riding—married the Little Knight, Rob Moore. In real life, Hattie Cochran married Albert Dick and still lives in the Louisville area.

Metropolitan Louisville, Kentucky boasts a tiny, tree-shaded suburb — Pewee Valley — which was the real home of one of the turn of the century's most popular fictional heroines, the imperious, lovable Little Colonel.

The Shirley Temple of the late Victorian era, The Little Colonel numbered fans in the legions. Daughters of mothers, and daughters of their daughters have read and reread the famous books written by the late Annie Fellows Johnston, who turned Pewee Valley (Lloydsboro Valley) into a fictional wonderland of beautiful, spoiled but goodhearted girls, escorted to gay house parties by gallant Little Knights, under the watchful eye of loving parents and retired, all-wise grandfathers who carried military titles and lived in magnificent Kentucky homes.

The misty mood of this dreamy era was caught for all time by the sensitive camera of the late Kate Matthews, a noted early photographer. From her first picture of the Little Colonel in 1895, to her later photographs of the Pewee Valley prototypes for the Little Colonel characters, Miss Matthews left a documentary of the poetry of life as it was truly lived in this gracious Southern community.

Thousands of Little Colonel fans take sentimental journeys each year to Pewee Valley. Even today, they find "Lloydsboro Valley" a quiet and lovely place set apart in real life, as it is set apart in their memories.

Our Republic - Bulwark Against the Tyranny of Majorities

By
Senator Margaret Chase Smith,
Maine

We talk a great deal about our American government being a democracy. It is said that we fought two World Wars within a generation to "make the world safe for democracy."

Yet, do we know what we are talking about?

You may be surprised to know that our government is not a true democracy. It is a republic. If you doubt this, take a look at the Constitution. Try to find the word "democracy" or "democratic." Then take a look at Article IV, Section 4, which says, "The United States shall guarantee to every State in this Union a Republican Form of Government. . . ."

If you read the first ten amendments to the Constitution, these amendments being more popularly recognized as "The Bill of Rights," you will see that they directly flout the theory of democracy.

Now what is the difference between a democracy and a republic -- what are we instead of what some of us think we are?

A democracy is a truly representative government in which the supreme power is retained by the people and exercised by them. So is a republic. But a republic, such as ours, is a restricted and limited democracy.

The basic distinction between democracy and republic is in the degree of majority rule. Majority rule is unrestricted in a democracy while it is restricted in a republic.

"The Bill of Rights" part of our Constitution places definite limitations on the power of the representatives of the people. They are denied the power to abridge our freedom of speech, right of assembly, press, trial by jury, against unreasonable searches and seizures, and other individual rights -- regardless of how much the majority might be opposed to such individual rights. Under a pure or true democracy, there is no protection of such individual rights against the rule of the majority.

Democracy actually means unrestricted majority rule that our Constitution so carefully prohibits. We are inclined to think of democracy in the social sense rather than the political sense. We think of it as signifying equality among human beings. This ideal we do find expressed in the Declaration of Independence with the statement that "all men are created equal." But the ideal is even more basic than the Declaration of Independence. It is in reality the Christian concept of the Golden Rule.

to distinguish between democracy. By the sheer unrestricted rule of the majority of a political democracy, social democracy could be killed without any protection whatsoever to the minorities.

A republic is a truly representative government. It provides representation for the minority as well as the majority. It places individual freedom and rights above majority rule. If we were really a political democracy, instead of the republic we are, the will of the majority would habitually ride roughshod over the will of the minority. A republic creates and develops tolerance that acts as a bulwark against tyranny by the majority.

The United States Senate, in which I have the honor to serve, is striking proof that our government is not a democracy but a republic. New York with a population of several million people has no more representation in the Senate than my State of Maine which has a population of less than a million people. Both states have two Senators each. This is a check against unlimited majority rule for the protection of the "minority population" states.

In short, a republic rather than a democracy is the American way simply because this country was settled and founded upon the love for liberty and individual freedom. Our republic protects our very rights to our beliefs even though we be in the minority. It protects differences of opinion.

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The Private Impact of Public Spending

By Robert C. Tyson
Chairman, Tax Foundation

My theme is simple: The chief contribution to economic growth by government -- from the municipality to the country to the state and right up to, and most assuredly including, the Federal government -- is the fostering of a climate for investment in a most competitive world. Greater economic growth in turn is mainly achieved by releasing private incentives to production, and by increasing private investment in the tools of production: investment in plant and equipment, for example, in warehouses and laboratories, in railroads and steamships, in office buildings and shopping centers --in, in a word, capital.

It may seem too obvious to note the strategic importance of capital accumulation in a capitalistic system but I am somewhat dismayed at the lack of emphasis on the imperative need for greater private investment if we are to enjoy the much called-for and at times much belabored demand for faster economic growth.

Consider the close correlation between per capita investment and per capita income around the globe. Countries possessing little capital, such as the new African republics, show small capita incomes; countries possessing much capital such as Switzerland, Canada and the U. S. show large per capita incomes. In much of the so-called "underdeveloped" part of the world, people work mainly with muscle energy -- and live poorly. In an economically developed country such as the United States, machinery and power from such nonmusclar sources as gas, coal, oil, water, and the atom provide the energy for production and transportation -- and the people live well.

As a rather strict rule, the greater the private capital investment the greater the prosperity of the people, or, to put it another way, the more a free economy adds to its tools of production the more economic growth it will enjoy.

But the rub is that the countries with capital cannot rest on their statistical laurels. Capital does not maintain itself, let alone grow like trees in a virgin forest; capital must be nurtured, renewed, and expanded if economic growth is to take place. Plant and equipment wear out and the necessity for adequate depreciation allowances, geared to the inflationary erosion of the dollar, must be recognized if accounting self-deception and phantom profits are to be avoided. Also, industrial processes are undergoing great technological change, at an ever-increasing pace, and this change, making for greater productivitiy, should be considered most desirable from the viewpoint of the American consumer and of all those who seek economic growth.

Perhaps the biggest factor in the capital-growth-economic-growth story, however, is the need for new capital. One pressing factor in the need is the expansion of our labor force now under way. I think it is important that these young people -- and their parents and grandparents -- be reminded that the real American wage scales are not and cannot be the gift of genie-like government -- nor, for that matter, of magnanimous business management or of aggressive union leadership. The real and enduring compensations are, dynamic and highly productive free enterprise system which has invested tremendous sums of capital per worker.

In its latest revised labor force projection, the Bureau of Labor Statistics expects that a net gain of 11.5 million jobs will be needed during the rest of the decade or, more accurately, from 1964 through 1970 -- after allowing for retirements, deaths, marriages, and other reductions in the labor force. Thus, if we assume, conservatively, an average capital cost of $18,000 for each new job -- industrial and commerical, blue-collar and white collar - it follows that for our economy to sustain employment and pay scales an investment is required in the magnitude of $207 billion in the seven-year period from this year through 1970, or an average of $30 billion a year, over and above capital replacement needs.

Still, if greater investment is the key to growth and jobs, just where are the taproots of additional investment? Those who find the answer ridiculously easy are prone to assume that merely through cutting taxes and revving up public spending, the Federal government can, presto, create capital, as if out of thin air, which means, when you get down to hard cases, running the money printing presses faster. I put little stock in this highly inflationary scheme, in the notion government can permanently create purchasing power -- any more than a counterfeiter can.

Then there are those who find the source of greater investment mysteriously complicated. I see no reason for the complication. It is simply a matter of putting the existing source to greater use. Investment depends upon saving -- the voluntary restriction of current consumption to less than is produced -- thus permitting the important shift from consumption spending to investment spending. Hence, to invest more, we must save more. So, since savings provide the funds for investment, the climate for investment necessarily involves a climate for saving.

But why should the investor forego the pleasureable consumption of goods today for the more remote and uncertain consumption of goods tomorrow? Why, in other words, should people invest and bear the burden of risk -- the possibility of loss? The answer to this question lies in a single word: profit.

The prospect of profit in this competitive world explains why capital funds flow into some areas and not into others, why some industries rise and others fall, why some companies find lenders and investors eager to supply funds while other companies can't raise a nickel, why a country such as tiny Switzerland becomes rich, technically advanced, and fully developed, while a land-rich, profit-condemning country remain poor, backward, and "underdeveloped." Plainly, profits beget investment, and it follows that a climate for profit begets investment.

PROFIT, CATALYST FOR PRODUCTION

Thus that which has made America prosperous, that which has wrought the American industrial miracle, has been the spur of profit. The spur is powerful and universal. It moves men, it moves money, and, if need be, it moves mountains. It is the catalyst for production, the energizing agent for job opportunities, the incentive for growth. Profit is the margin of success for the corporation , and I submit that the successful corporation is our greatest weapon in the war on poverty. Or in the words of President Kennedy: "We want a growing economy, and there can be no growth without investment that is inspired and financed by profit."

Without profit, the creation and accumulation of productive capital in America would have been little or nil, and Americans today would be a poverty-stricken people instead of the most prosperous on earth.

The prospects of profit are the guideposts to capital investment; and greater investment, along with better technology, constitutes the royal road to economic growth. To paraphrase an old saying: Build a better profit climate and the investment world will build a super-highway to your door.

The profit appeal is, I believe the most efficient and in fact the only practical way individual states can attract a good part of the tens of billions of dollars -- currently running at better than a $140 billion rate-- in plant and equipment outlays annually made in the U.S. Yet it shoul

Yet it should be realized that, just as companies compete for business, so also every state in the Union competes for industrial investments. The competition is healthy. It tends, although not always successfully, to make each state conscious of its climate for investment. It accounts for plant location specialists scouting every state for advantageous industrial sites.

Among the advertised virtues may be access to raw materials, proximity to markets, labor skills, transportation facilities, power, water, and other inducements; but what needs to be heralded above all, I think, is the climate for investment, the climate for profit. This climate certainly includes the tax situation and the attitude of government and union officials toward business. If this attitude is hostile or cold or aloof or otherwise unfriendly, the out-of-state company, and even the in-state company, will likely feel unwanted, and additional investment -- and economic growth -- is hardly likely to be forthcoming.

Taxes, I need hardly remind you, are costs and indeed in this era of big government, a heavy cost of doing business-- of making profits. "Profits before taxes," then, has as much relevance as, say, profits before wages or profits before raw material costs. So we businessmen must weigh tax costs carefully. We must do this for the sake of survival, for the sake of the American consumer we serve -- or down we go in a sea of red ink.

This, of course, does not mean for a moment that business should not pay its share of taxes in a balanced tax structure: business must assume that share, and it is most desirable that it does so.

But as business must take into account the revenue requirements of state and local taxing authorities, so at the same time the state and local taxing authorities must take into account the competitive requirements of American business -- and the need for economic growth that broadens the base of taxation.

Reduction of the tax burden should be underlined in every legislator's notebook as the essence of tax reform -- as it is surely in the mind of every taxpayer. But I hasten to add that tax reduction without an equivalent cut in government spending, will lead, if long continued, in the case of a state, to financial straits, and, in the case of the Federal government, to inflation.

Inflation, which has already clipped 55¢ from the 1940 dollar, is a hollow joke, a kind of fool's gold, the illusion of something for nothing. For its result is, sooner or later, the not-so-hidden tax of higher prices for the things consumers buy.

Thus, a major problem of economic growth is to limit public spending. In other words, just as we managers must control corporate costs to help achieve corporate growth, so I think it behooves public officials to control government costs to help achieve economic growth. We know this is a difficult thing. We know that, Professor Parkinson certainly had a point in his second law, to the effect that spending rises to meet income, which seems to be a truism in the family, in the corporation, in government at all levels, but especially at the Federal level. In fact, Uncle Sam seems to go Professor Parkinson a lot more than one better by, in 29 out of the last 35 budgets, letting expenditures far outrace income, letting government -- the public sector -- swell.

GOVERNMENT
THE MIGHTY MANIPULATOR

This public-sector growth has an all - too- familiar price: taxes. And taxes, whether of the levied or inflated variety, are not only, as we noted, costs of production but depressants to production, disincentives to production. A so-called "tax incentive" is thus a contradiction in terms. Remember that government, however necessary, has nothing to give except that which is first taken away -- that, bluntly, the political give-away is first a political take-away. Government in this day of the welfare state is a transfer agent-- a mighty manipulator of what are euphemistically called transfer payments. These payments constitute a redistribution of wealth, of past production. Also, the payments have interesting side effects, although many people presume the effects on present and future production are of little moment!

I, for one, won't buy this presumption. For one thing, there is nothing productive, formative or creative about redistributing the existing pie. For another, redistribution does not create incentives; instead it spins off disincentives -- to those who receive and to those from whom it is taken away -- to produce a bigger pie . So the state becomes, as French economist Frederic Bastiat noted more than a century ago, a prime source of political power -- of buying votes -- a system in which the well carry the sick, the young carry the old, the employed carry the unemployed, the productive carry the unproductive, a system in which self-reliance and thrift get lost in the rush toward the public trough, a system in which everybody tries to live at the expense of everybody else.

The expense is mounting. A half-century ago the total of Federal, state and local government expenditures was equal to only about 10 per cent of the earnings people received in wages, salaries, dividends, private interest, rents and proprietorship incomes. But by last year, with such government expenditures totaling almost $170 billion, the percentage had climbed to 40. It had quadrupled, making all the more prophetic the comments of political analyst Samuel Lubell in his book, "The Future of American Politics," published in 1952. He wrote:

"The expansion of government to its present scale has politicalized virtually all economic life. The wages being paid most workers today are political wages, reflecting political pressures rather than anything that might be considered the normal working of supply and demand. The prices farmers receive are political prices. The profits business is earning are political profits. The savings people hold have become political savings, since their real value is subject to abrupt depreciation by political decisions."

HOW TO SATISFY NEED FOR GROWTH

And I believe it is not only sound economic growth or the vitality of the free enterprise system that may be smothered in the long run by the growth of the Federal colossus -- now taking two out of every three tax dollars as compared with one out of every three in 1927 -- it is the vitality of our state and local governments as well. For Federal aid to state and local governments has increased from $7 million in fiscal year 1902 to some $10 billion in the 1965 fiscal budget proposed by President Johnson. This is an increase by a multiplier of more than 1400. This is a situation where one out of approximately every seven dollars of state and local revenues seemingly originates in Washington. This appears to be a politically attractive picture in which state and local governments can spend tax funds without the politically onerous task of levying them locally -- where, ironically, the Federal "largess" is secured in the first place. Yet this situation, I submit, is even more inane than the "tax Peter-pay-Paul" syndrome of the welfare state; for this is taxing Peter to pay Paul while pretending to Peter he's getting "aid" -- a bargain, presumably a tax-free gift, when, in fact, the gift is only the tax taken right out of Peter's own pocket, less a commission for arranging the round-trip journey to Washington and back.

Be that as it may, the corporate taxpayer concerned with the commitment of investment funds, and state and local government officials seeking to attract those funds, must in turn be concerned with state and local relations with business, with state and local taxation, with state and local spending-- spending which has increased some 300 per cent since the postwar 1946-1949 period. While businessmen are wholeheartedly in support of good schools, good roads, and good government generally, we must be concerned about spending, such as, for example, unemployment compensation and relief programs. In quite a few places these programs, by excessive payments tend to undermine the will to work and bring about a higher rate of unemployment than would otherwise be the case. When a state government, in other words, actually encourages -- that is subsidizes, however inadvertently --idleness, then, apart from genuinely involuntary unemployment, an unnecessary burden must be borne by the productive citizens and businesses of that state and that state's economic growth can hardly be enhanced.

Similarly, I think economic growth is impaired when a state absorbs so much of the cost of public higher education facilities that our invaluable network of private colleges and universities is financially jeopardized. I feel very strongly about this problem; I speak as a trustee of a private college and an educational foundation. State colleges and universities have an important role to play in our society, but I wonder whether they should charge so relatively little tuition and other fees that competing private colleges and universities increasingly cannot charge enough to enable them to pay the salaries required to hold good faculty and administrative people.

Should we not expect the main beneficiaries of public undergraduate education -- namely, the students and their parents --to pay a more realistic share of the cost? If they don't, the cost must be borne by taxpayers generally. But, clearly, most of our citizens have not had the benefit of higher education. Should , then, the less educated carry so heavy a burden for the more educated-- who, generally, earn or will earn more? Furthermore, unless those who receive the direct benefits of state-supported higher education pay a greater share of its cost, the tax burden, already high, can be expected to increase substantially as the college population booms in the years just ahead. Surely this is a matter which should concern every thoughtful citizen.

In summary, the need for economic growth and for jobs for the army of "war babies" now entering the labor markets will only be satisfied by the growth of viable profitable industries. There can be no economic growth -- no effective war on poverty--for any locality, state, or country without the prospect of profit, without greater private capital investment. Again, every locality and area is in competition for investment funds, and every investor seeks to maximize his return and minimize his risk. In this competition, the investor is the umpire, the final arbiter. He will seek out the superior climate for investment, the superior climate for profit.

The private impact of heavy incentive - destroying publio spending is, sooner or later, economic stagnation; the private impact of prudent incentive-preserving public spending is, sooner , NOT later, economic growth.

Lucky Baby Still Needs Care

Baby's enviously soft skin still needs pampering. Select soaps and shampoos formulated to be nonirritating.

(Nestle)

by Helen Hennessy
Women's Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Why are so many wonderful things wasted on the young? Take a baby. An infant's skin is envied by all women. From early childhood until ripe old age, women spend hours each week trying to recapture that dewy moistness.

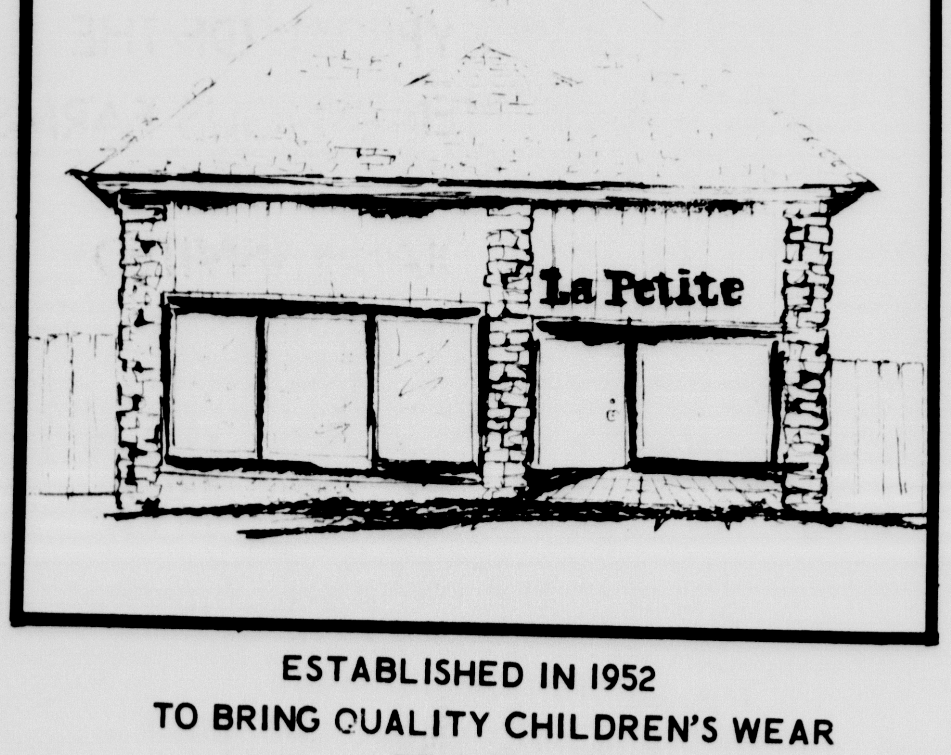
However, baby's skin needs gentle care because it is easily irritated. When this happens, every mother knows the howling result.

Select a baby shampoo, for example, that provides a rich, creamy lather but does not irritate the child's scalp or eyes. You can train and manage fine baby hair as part of a shampoo.

Gently massage baby's hair using circular motions. This helps coax curls and ringlets or a reasonable facsimile of these by training the hair to fall in a manageable direction. Dry baby's hair thoroughly and again brush gently in the circular motion.

Fur Gem—Black Diamond

To be wrapped in the luxury of Black Diamond mink is to wear sheer luxury. The double-breasted coat (left) boasts a young look with its convertible collar and slash pockets. Horizontal working of the pelts (right) adds elegance to this slim, full-length coat with notched collar and three-quarter sleeves. These designs are by Ollie Gintel.



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Only Deep Cleansing Removes All Make-up

by Helen Hennessy
Women's Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Face it, girls. Everyone tells us how to put on mounds of make-up but few offer sound advice on how to take it off properly.

Does your towel show the same tell-tale signs of wash-and-swipe normally associated with grubby little boys? If it does, it's time to do something about removing stale make-up thoroughly. Complexion troubles can start with carelessness.

To help you avoid make-up build-up that clogs pores and leads to blackheads try these simple cleansing tips from a well-known beauty house (Du Barry):

For lipstick: Apply a heavy coating of cleansing cream to your lips with your finger-tips. Work this over your lips in a gentle, circular motion and remove with a tissue or clean cotton. Repeat. All lipstick should be gone. If there are traces, again apply the cleansing cream in the circular motion. At night, ward off dry, cracking lips by applying an emollient.

For eye make-up: Stroke on a heavy coating of cleansing cream. Do not coat the eyes but circle the eyes with the cream. Now apply a special mascara and eye make-up remover to the eyelids and lashes with a cotton ball. Whisk this away with a tissue. Remember to be very gentle. The skin around the eyes tears easily. Even if the eye make-up or mascara runs during this operation, it will get into the cream under or around the eyes. Simply remove all cream with a tissue and then apply an astringent or skin refresher.

For face and neck: Select a cold cream, cleansing cream or lotion best suited for your skin type. Smooth this on, working in upward and outward motions from the neck. Remove cream with the same motions and dot on an astringent or skin refresher.

AZTEC CALENDAR -- Speaker of the House Ben Barnes and his wife, Martha, look an Aztec Calendar in bronze which was presented them on the floor of the House in Austin, Texas. The presentation was made by the El Paso, Texas, delegation in honor of their 8th wedding anniversary.
(NEA TELEPHOTO)

Well-Planned Laundry Fits Anywhere in Home

Is a modern home laundry center a necessity or just a frill?

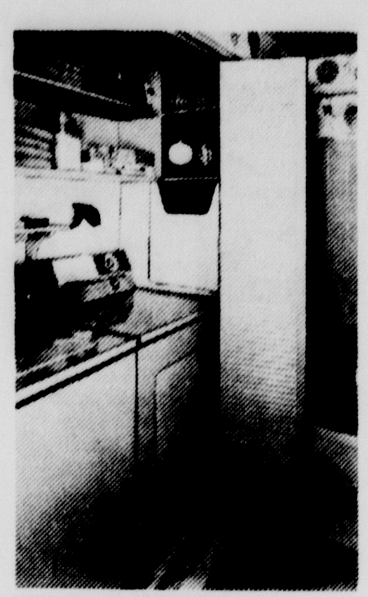
In a recent survey conducted among a group of parents, 66.7 per cent of those queried felt that a separate, well-planned laundry area is desirable. Because most of the parents in the group have children ranging from the new-born to teen-agers, they ought to know what they're talking about.

There are many good locations for the home laundry. Best choices are in the bedroom-bath area, where most soiled clothes originate and are stored after laundering, or in a spot convenient to the kitchen, where Mom probably spends much of her time.

Close to half of new laundry appliances still go in the basement. It is often the choice in older homes where there simply is no room upstairs.

There's no reason, however, why a basement laundry should not be as modern, as convenient, and as bright and cheery as a laundry located anywhere else in the home.

Planning is the key to success. Be sure to plan the installation as carefully and completely as you would an upstairs laundry.



"POCKET-SIZED" laundry units fit neatly into one end of bathroom or any other small space. Installation by Frigidaire.

WASHDAY IS CHILD'S PLAY for the mother with an automatic washer and dryer near the nursery! Today's home laundries fit into any odd corner where they're most convenient. G. E. appliances.

BASEMENT LAUNDRY provides perfect solution for housewives with no "room at the top" for washday appliances. Here, everything's on hand, with plenty of storage. Units by Maytag.

First, you'll need a modern automatic washer and matching clothes dryer.

Of prime importance is a laundry chute to get soiled clothes from the floors above down to the basement. The lower end of the chute should be located at the point where clothes are sorted according to type for the most efficient laundering. For this, you'll need at least three bins or baskets.

Include cupboards for storing detergent, bleach and other laundry aids. Remember to store stain removal supplies out of the reach of children.

When remodeling, you can remove your old deep laundry tubs and replace them with a modern, counterhigh sink for use in starching and pre-treating extra-soiled clothes.

Give yourself plenty of work room for handling clean clothes as they come from your automatic dryer. You'll need counter space for folding sheets, towels and similar items before storing.

And you should have hanging space — an open rack or, perhaps, a near-by closet — for hanging wash-and-wear clothes as they are taken from the dryer (an essential step if you are to realize the full advantage of these modern fabrics).

Keep all surfaces easy-to-clean. Be sure there's plenty of light. Remember that an inexpensive coat of paint on walls as well as cabinets will add immeasurably to the appearance.

The Timetable Romance

Phil Borleske
in TRAINS

The communication of ideas is an art at home on the railroads. Study a brochure distributed by one of the Western roads circa 1900 and you will find phraseology worthy of the Pulitzer in describing the glories of South Dakota farmland at $8 an acre.

As a method of communication the railroad timetable and the Official Guide contain many of the classic writings of the industry, particularly in the timetable reference note and explanatory note in the margin.

Although the most frequently found reference note is that of the flagstop — supplementing the regular stop — the timetable information which most aptly adds character to the business is found in other notations. A 1930 Michigan Central schedule, imitating a college textbook, offered a cross-reference to another note: "On Sundays makes 'b' stop."

Soo Line told the public in the 1930s that certain trains "will handle passengers when stop is made at coal shed at Lake Villa." If coal at Lake Villa was not one's fancy, one might have sought to board a 1922 train at Eidsvold, where a particular local "will handle passengers. . .When stopping for cream shipments."

The Wabash, not often thought of as a commuter road, submitted a note regarding "revenue suburban passengers," while the Susquehanna, definitely host to an extensive commuter service in the past, said until late 1958, "Stop for this train . . . conditional upon its capacity to accept additional passengers."

BOSTON & MAINE optimistically spoke in the 1930s of one of its Medford branch commuter runs as the "workingmen's train" — when many Bostonians were not, in fact, working. Maybe B&M felt it was providing a significant public service by identifying the train specifically for commuters and not for shoppers.

To assist the little folks of Neptune, W. Va., B&O noted a stop "on school days only to let off school children" returning home to their mommies and daddies. This reference appeared in timetables for many years up to the mid-1950s. As explained in a 1933 Missouri Pacific timetable, St. Louis Southwestern trains riding Mop rails out of St. Louis, out of respect for the law, stopped at Menard, Ill., "for Sheriffs to get on or off."

Then there is the subject of passenger connections as recorded in these 1930 excepts. Pennsy, for example, stopped its Spirit of St. Louis at Port Columbus (Columbus (O.) airfield), "to receive rail-air passengers," indicating the special emphasis which the "Standard Railroad of the World" placed on the then-budding transcontinental air service.

The influence of water transportation upon at least a few railroads is apparent. Beaming with literary genuis is a 1930 Southern Pacific footnote, "Tickets are not sold beyond Atchafalaya River, as Southern Pacific operates no service across river; there is a private ferry service on which passengers may make own arrangements to cross." With its last days of passenger service dependent on a ferry connection across Chesapeake Bay, Baltimore & Eastern affirmed the connection "weather and tide permitting."

For delight in reading a railroad timetable, one must respect some of the precious elements which guide the railroad industry in the course of serving the public. One would have to have some knowledge of Baltimore & Ohio history to appreciate a 1930 entry: "Stops to discharge passengers from stations on the Old Main Line." When the Milwaukee offered this note 10 years ago, "Stops on signal to pick up revenue passengers from Madison Division Second District No. 26," you were expected to understand the divisional structure of that 11,000-mile system.

Railroads and the scenic West have been inalienable partners in the past, as a quick survey of timetable notations will show. Canadian National offered this note less than a decade ago: "Mount Robson — the Continental Limited stops for 5 minutes to afford passengers a leisurely view of magnificent Mount Robson, highest peak in the Canadian Rockies, 12,972 feet." Speaking on behalf of UP-SP's Overland Route, but a bit more conservative in its definition of Western scenery, the UP in 1925 simply stated, "Stops for view of American River Canyon."

One might suppose that Mount Robson or the American River Canyon was worthy of much more leisurely observation that Oregon's beautiful waterfalls, for an entry during the depression and into the 1940s noted that a UP train "slows down to give passengers view of Multnomah Falls."

The Union Pacific again, proud of its lofty vistas and placid mountain lakes, listed in the footnote column of a 1932 timetable a tour for every traveler who might hope to see all that the Pacific Northwest has to offer. Puget Sound? No. Mount Rainier? Wrong again. Instead, "visitors at the Longview Lumber Mills escorted by capable guides may view in safety all operations of the mammoth plant from overhead passageways."

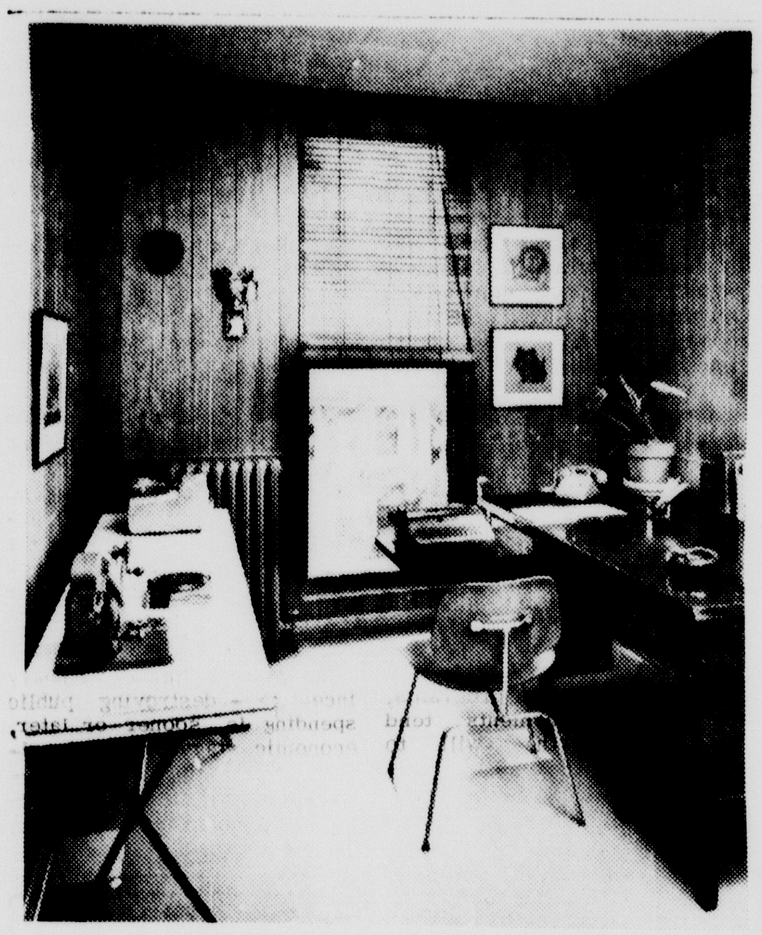
Not to underestimate the eastern United States and Canada, Michigan Central stopped in the 1930s, "3 to 5 minutes at Fall View to allow passengers to view Niagara Falls."

FREQUENCIES OF train operations add their offbeat revelations to our review. In a 1954 Canadian Pacific timetable we notice, "Ski train operation is contingent upon snow conditions and subject to cancellation." A Pennsylvania-Reading Seashore timetable issued in the 1940s carried this paragraph in the margin: "Fishermen's Special: This train is operate for the Cape May Party Boat Association and is subject to cancellation the night before departure if weather conditions at Cape May are unfavorable."

Out in Nebraska cattle country CB&Q cautioned mixed train passengers three decades ago that trains were "subject to delay to pick up livestock." Union Pacific prefers to be more specific, for its timetable continujs to speak of the Albion (Nebr.) mixed: "On days livestock is carried, train 82 runs about one-half hour later than schedule shown."

After looking over a heap of old timecards and brittle Guides, we can see why the railroad industry breathes warmth and character for the man who loves railroad life. While this review is in no way exhaustive of the supply of notable footnotes, it shows in part why the railfan can march a mile through a blizzard to watch the wedge plow clear out the branch line but becomes absolutely immobile when he's supposed to shovel off the household walk.

In the destiny of every moral being there is an object more worthy of God than happiness. -- It is character. -- And the grand aim of man's creation is the development of a grand character -- and grand character is, by its very nature, the product of probationary discipline.--Austin Phelps.



Full Use of Space Helps Home Grow

The familiar cry "if we only had more room" is becoming louder and louder these days.

Unfortunately, houses don't grow, and with increasing demands on living space and a corresponding increase in building costs, many a homeowner feels he is in the middle of a squeeze play.

But if families would take a look down the basement steps, up into the attic, at their garage or perhaps the little-used porch, they might see that the problem of too-crowded quarters could be solved with imaginative remodeling to transform the wasted area into useful living space.

To Serve Many Functions

The need may be for a study, an extra bedroom, or perhaps a general recreation area that can serve many family functions yet accommodate a crowd for a Sunday night supper.

Whatever the room's location or primary function, it will give years of practical and handsome service when lumber and lumber paneling are used for walls, ceilings and built-ins.

Lumber from the Western pine region has individuality in the range of color and knot formation. Further variation can be achieved through use of clear finishes, wood-tone stains or the new pigmented stains that can make paneling any color you desire without hiding the natural characteristics of the wood.

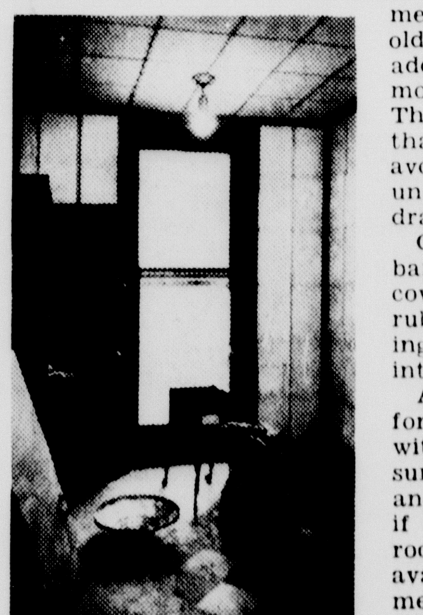
Built-Ins Give Storage Space

Where to put a family room in a new house is a simple matter, but in an older house space may be a problem. If the attic or basement have been reclaimed for other purposes, perhaps a guest room, dining room or den can be converted, and functions these rooms currently serve can be incorporated into the new family room.

After location has been decided, decor should be considered. If the walls are paneled, for example, use matching wood fo. built-in units, almost a necessity in a multi-purpose room. Such built-ins might house radio and phonograph equipment, movie projector and screen, games and seasonal sports equipment that was stored in the old basement or attic. Consider adding a sofa-bed to accommodate extra house guests. This might be a built-in bed that matches the paneling. To avoid wasted space, the area under the bed can become a drawer to hold bedding.

Or long, low benches or banquettes along the walls covered with slabs of foam rubber can serve as seats during the daytime, and be made into beds at night.

All furniture should be comfortable, informal and sturdy with gaily covered easy-care surfaces. And even if there is another TV set in the house, if there is one in the family room, two viewing areas are available, thus avoiding arguments as to which shows to watch.



FROM A ROOM for (above) "junk" comes a combination study and hobby room (right). Walls of the 10-by-12 foot room were covered with wood-grained hardboard paneling, nailed to furring strips. Because of the 10-foot ceiling, eight-foot-long panels were supplemented by two-foot lengths. Trim moulding was used for dado.

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Home Owners Launch Clean-Up, Check-Up, Fix-Up Operations

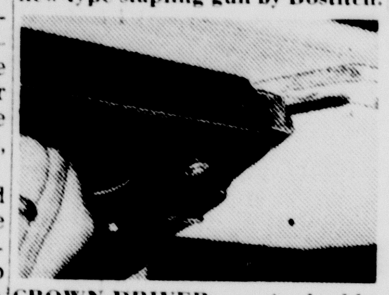
As spring approaches, the home-owner's thoughts turn traditionally to cleaning-up and sprucing-up his property, both inside and outside.

In addition to the "spring cleaning" phase of the operation (usually Mrs. Home-Owner's department) there are matters of minor or major repairs, redecorating, replacement of outworn or outmoded equipment, even remodeling (the better to meet changing family needs) that are likely to get top priority at this time of year.

Certainly this is a good time to make a systematic check-up of the whole house, assessing the damage that the ravages of winter weather may have caused, and locating potential trouble spots that can result in more serious breakdowns later on.

A good place to start is outdoors. Check the ground around the home's foundation where washouts may have left holes. Further rainfall will fill these holes with water, which can leak through any cracks in the masonry. Such holes should be filled with sand or gravel and topped with soil at grade level.

CEILING TILE is fastened directly to gypsum board or rock lath with new-type stapling gun by Bostitch.


CROWN DRIVER permits double-stapling of tongue-and-groove ceiling tile directly to gypsum board with new Bostitch gun.

Next take a close look at the foundation. Cracks should be repaired with a pitch base waterproofing cement that can be applied with a pointing tool, putty knife or trowel.

Inspect Siding

Siding should be closely inspected for cracks and splits or decay, and the decayed or rotten boards replaced, where practical. The homeowner also might consider re-siding with asbestos cement siding shingles that are virtually maintenance-free.

Roofing should be checked for loose or curled shingles, and these should be renailed in place. Nailheads should be covered with roofing cement. Badly damaged shingles should be replaced. Condition of mortar in the chimney should be checked, and also the flashing, for holes, cracks or corrosion.

Take a look at gutters and downspouts, which may have become loose or damaged during the winter. Tighten up hangers, refastening them where necessary.

Check door frames and windows for deteriorating caulking, and replace it where necessary.

Outside paint should be checked for signs of peeling or flaking. Bare spots should be scraped clean, then touched up promptly to keep moisture from entering the wood. If the condition is widespread, a complete paint job is probably needed as soon as possible.

A close check should be made for possible signs of termite entry. Wooden members that are in contact with the ground should be treated with a penetrating type wood preservative.

Heating System

If heating equipment is more than 20 years old, consider possible modernization. Certainly the furnace and heating plant should be inspected, adjusted and lubricated at least once a year by a competent service man.

Inside the house, look for wall cracks and bulges and sagging ceilings. Check for needed paint work. In dry-wall construction, drive any protruding nails below the surface and fill hole before starting to paint.

Check flooring for needed repairs or replacement of boards or tiles. Consider re-flooring one or more rooms with some of the new, attractive and highly durable materials, such as vinyl tiles.

Take Steps To Insure Safety In Family Pool

Here are some safety tips for the pool owner. Post them in the area and see that family and guests follow them.

Make sure that an adult is always present whenever children get "in the swim." Let it be known that neighborhood youngsters will not be permitted use of pool unless accompanied by an adult.

Keep swimmers out of the pool for at least an hour after eating.

Erect a high fence around the pool and keep the gate locked whenever the pool is not in use. (This is required by law in some communities.) Have a life preserver handy at all times.

If you plan night swimming, provide electric lights in the pool area.

When swim season ends, cover your pool with a plastic or canvas top strong enough to support anyone who might fall or step onto it. If you remove the cover for ice skating, see that's it's replaced when the weather turns warmer.

STOP SPLATTER

Protect door knobs and hardware from spattering paint by coating them liberally with damp soap. Paint after soap dries. A wet cloth removes paint spatters along with the soap.

OUTDOOR PROJECTS

For outdoor projects, use special forms of hardboard and plywood that are put together with waterproof adhesive. To preserve these panels properly, coat with paint, varnish or other protective finish.

Size-wise And Convenient – Sour Cherries

Red, sour cherries are size-wise and convenient. They are packaged--canned or frozen--in portions just right for home cooking or baking. And in addition consumers have the choice of a simple water-pack or a sweetened syrup.

Most recipes call for the more familiar unsweetened, water-pack, canned cherries. This style is more familiar to consumers than others.

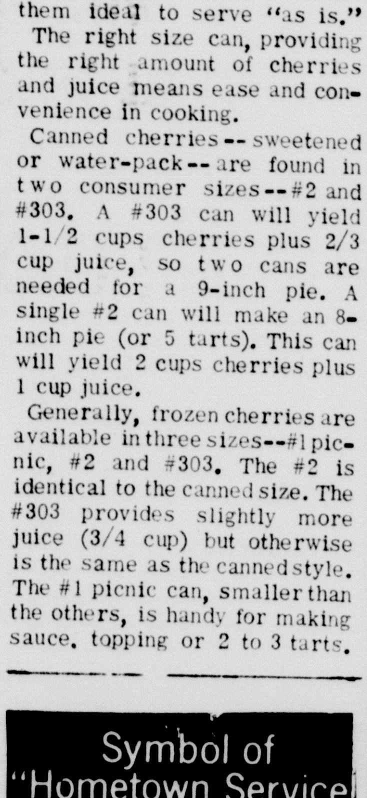
However, some stores also stock sweetened, frozen cherries and sweetened, syrup-packed cans of cherries. The plumpness and sweetness of syrup-packed cherries makes them ideal to serve "as is."

The right size can, providing the right amount of cherries and juice means ease and convenience in cooking.

Canned cherries--sweetened or water-pack--are found in two consumer sizes--#2 and #303. A #303 can will yield 1-1/2 cups cherries plus 2/3 cup juice, so two cans are needed for a 9-inch pie. A single #2 can will make an 8-inch pie (or 5 tarts). This can will yield 2 cups cherries plus 1 cup juice.

Generally, frozen cherries are available in three sizes--#1 picnic, #2 and #303. The #2 is identical to the canned size. The #303 provides slightly more juice (3/4 cup) but otherwise is the same as the canned style. The #1 picnic can, smaller than the others, is handy for making sauce, topping or 2 to 3 tarts.

Symbol of "Hometown Service wherever you drive"



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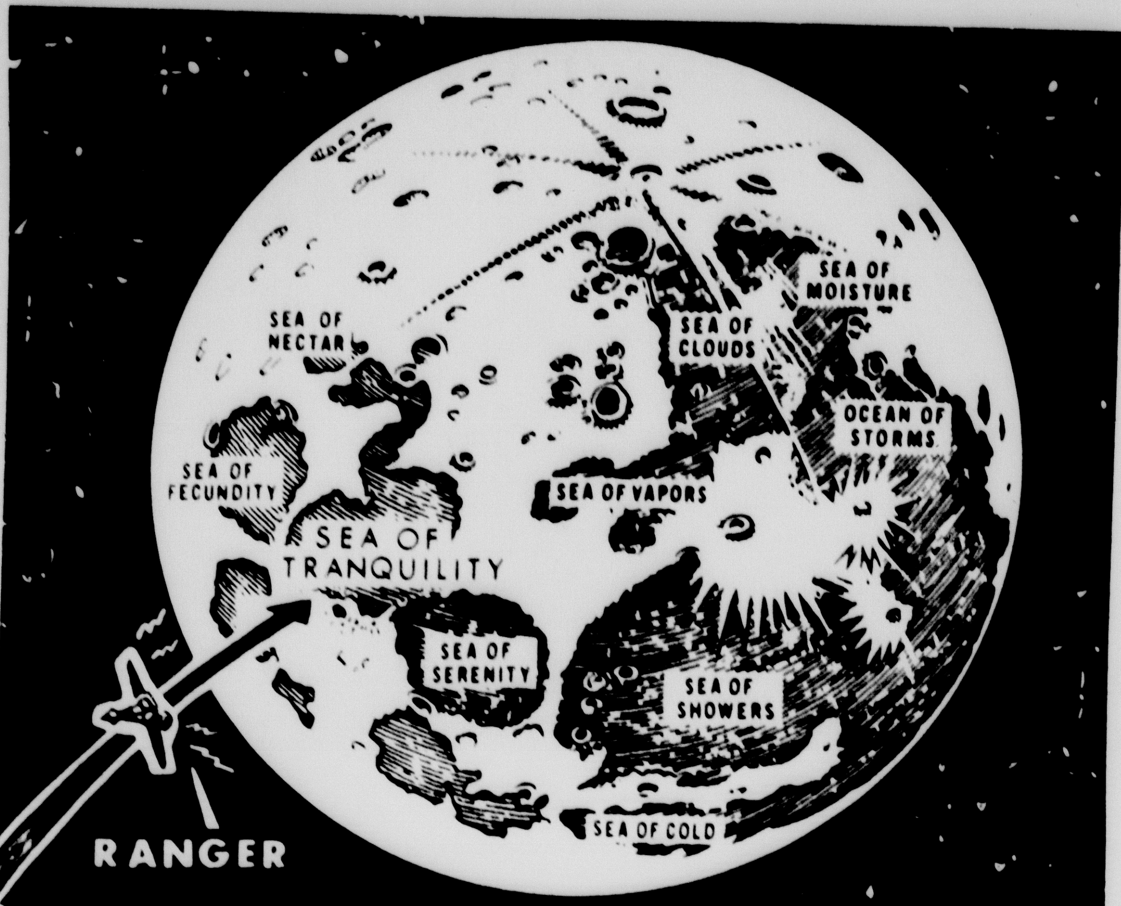

ON TARGET -- America's Ranger 8 spacecraft impacted on the moon's "Sea of Tranquility" after successfully taking a series of 7,500 pictures. The news chart indicates the Ranger's approximate landing area. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Storage Units Solve 'Inner Space' Needs

Lack of proper storage facilities is a common problem in this era of expanding families and growing leisure time. Happily, it's easily possible to correct this situation and gain increased storage space within the walls of your present home. Built-ins can be designed to yield greater and more flexible facilities for storage than most furniture occupying the same area. The next family round-table might be a good time to discuss and assess individual and collective storage needs, and then plan to meet these requirements.

A well-planned built-in not only solves storage and space problems, but can be a source of visual enjoyment. There are many types, shapes, and sizes of storage facilities, but all will include some of these basic components: shelves, cabinets, drawers and doors. Because everyone's storage needs are different, it is necessary first to plan the amount of space that is available for built-ins, then adapt the dimensions of these components to your own storage units. Any one of the Western Pine region woods would make an excellent choice as the construction materials.

Solid lumber, if it is simply stained and waxed, will not show signs of wear — chipped paint or finger marks — and requires only dusting and an occasional wiping.

Shelving is Easy

One of the simplest forms of storage is shelving. You may want to add shelves in an existing closet to give you additional storage, build them to store and display your books in a living room or den, or build them in a cabinet you are about to construct.

All cabinets have two things in common: a frame and some sort of enclosing material or siding. To this you may add drawers, doors, racks and shelves to suit needs.

For a more elaborate unit, you can build a complete storage wall either attached to the wall or left free-standing. Or design a wall to serve as a center for family interests.

If yours is an artistic family, a built-in unit such as this would house ceramic supplies, paints and brushes, a drop-down table. If the family is musically inclined, the stereo or hi-fi equipment with space for records and tapes could be included.

Divided or partitioned drawers in built-ins assure that your stored articles are readily available, easily seen, and sorted to suit your convenience. A method of assuring tight yet easily removable partitions, is to glue small guide strips to the sides of the drawers. These are made by notching a one-half inch groove into a piece of one-inch half-round moulding.

Use Empty Space

To further increase the effectiveness of your storage units, utilize empty spaces for racks and partitions. These are relatively simple to make if you measure carefully, cut and assemble precisely.

A wide variety of hinges may be used from those that are completely concealed to those that are completely visible. Which you choose is a matter of personal preference. Concealed or semi-concealed hinges do not mar the appearance of the door but require more care in fitting.

They're Decorative

On the other hand, exposed hinges can be very decorative and can add to the appearance of the door. Properly attached, any hinge does a good job and helps set the built-in style, be it modern, traditional or early American.

If your house has no floor space that can be spared for built-ins, better use of existing closet space may be the answer. Orderly storage cabinets and closet built-ins can double or triple holding capacity.

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Planning is Called Key To Home Improvement

Home improvement activity, which has grown steadily in importance for the past five years, promises to accelerate to an all-time high in 1963, as more home owners than ever before launch programs of modernization, remodeling or repair.

Even the owners of comparatively new homes are increasingly showing an active interest in home improvement, usually because the growth of their families has created an urgent need for more living space, or the expansion of existing service facilities via the installation of an extra bathroom, more storage capacity, new laundry equipment and the like.

The most common complaint against the post-war house is that it is generally too small to meet the family's current needs. All of the rooms as well as the closet space were reduced to a minimum. Hence, the most successful solution is often to add new rooms, either by finishing off unused attic, basement or other space, or by even adding a new wing.

The "Master Plan" Approach

Homeowners contemplating extensive remodeling should adopt the "master plan" approach used by city planners, advises the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

The basis for this technique is to create a well-integrated overall plan which meets future as well as present needs. Without it, remodeling can become a piecemeal project, costly in terms of both money and time.

A master plan should have as much individuality as the family which makes it, and should be developed with an eye to its changing social, economic and recreational conditions.

For example, is there enough space to accommodate a family's growth and increasing possessions? If not, it may be possible to convert the basement by gradual stages into a combination laundry room, storage area and recreation space.

The growing family that expects to do more entertaining in the future should pay particular attention to its living room. Before investing money in short-term decorating, the possibility of removing a wall to provide more space for entertainment should be investigated.

Consider Existing Structure

In addition to individual tastes and needs, the nature of the existing structure must be considered in creating a master plan.

For example, basements should be investigated for excessive moisture before remodeling them into living or storage space. The usual indications of dampness are dark stains on the cellar walls and floor and flaking cement on walls. Dry rot in basement ceiling beams and mildewed structure are also danger signs. These conditions should be corrected before a basement remodeling project is launched.

THE MODERN CONCEPT of design is beautifully exemplified by this staircase and entrance hall. Skeletal pattern of stairway results from the elimination of risers between stair treads and the use of clean-lined posts and bannister rail. Paneling of tongue-and-groove west coast hemlock shoots up two-story walls.

To insure that no part of the investment in a major remodeling project is wasted, it is well to consult an architect in the early stages of creating a master plan. He will make a thorough investigation of the house to determine what can be done, advise the best methods of doing it and give an estimate of the cost.

In planning major remodeling or modernization, it is also important to determine *how much* you can spend on *what* improvements to have the resale value of your home increase by at least an equal amount.

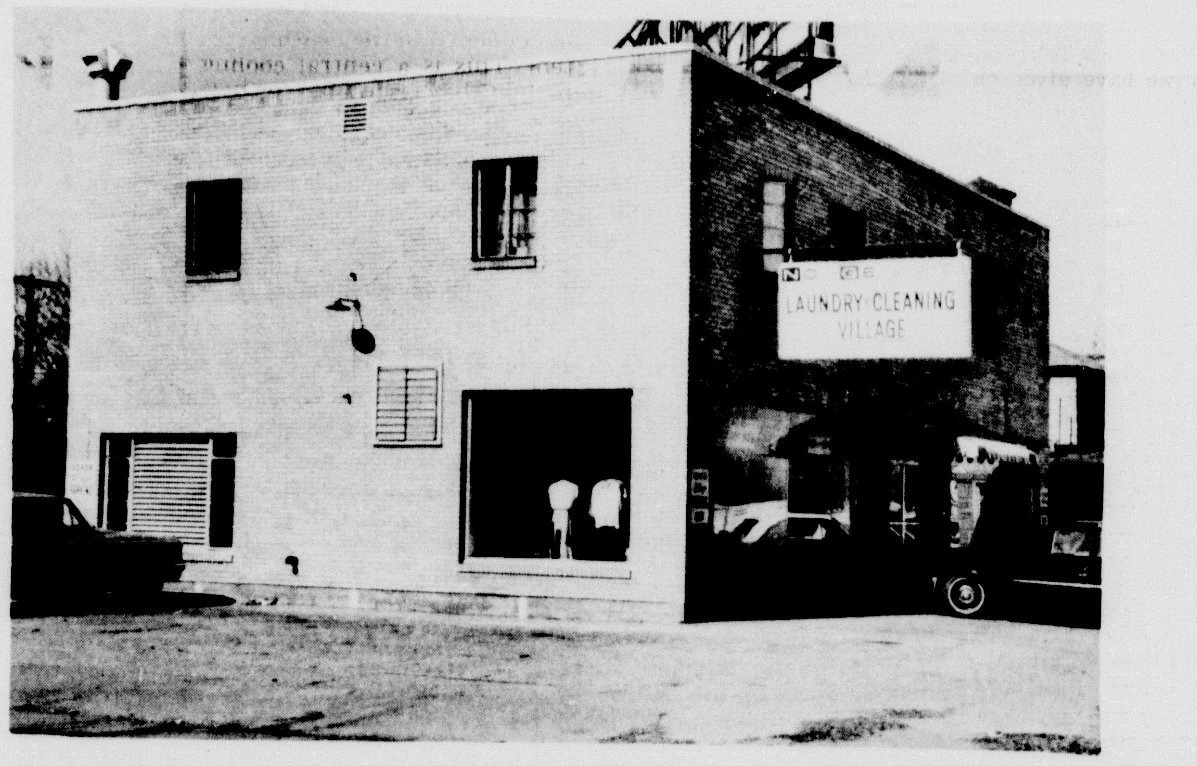
Re-Sale Factors

According to the American Bankers Association, the final price you will get for your home will depend largely on (1) the kind of improvements you make and (2) the price range for homes in your neighborhood. So make sure the improvements are the "right sort." And keep the cost within logical bounds.

What are the "right sort" of improvements? Basically, they must substantially protect or improve the basic livability or utility of your home, must have a readily-apparent use or worth to a prospective homebuyer.

Now what is meant by keeping the cost of your improvements within logical bounds? Just this: ordinarily people will not spend a great deal more for a home than others in the neighborhood. That means, for example, that if you own a $20,000 home in a neighborhood of comparable values, you would do well to keep your improvement costs within $5,000, if you hope to get your money back, should you ever sell.

PROOF OF PROGRESS



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NEW CARDINALS -- Ukranian Archbishop Joseph Slipyi, left, and Archbishop Joseph Beran of Prague, Czechoslovakia, both of whom spent years in Communist prisons exchange kiss after they receive the Papal "tickets" naming them Cardinals in Rome. They were among 27 new Cardinals nominated by Pope Paul VI. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Lest We Forget

Can it be possible that the American people have already accepted defeat? Have we gone soft? Have we accepted Socialism and Communism as a way of life? Have those brave men and women who died that freedom might live, died in vain? Are we going to let the enemy take over without at least putting up a fight?

How about you veterans of World War One, who fought the war to make the world safe for democracy? Have you forgotten Chateau Thierry, Belleau Woods, and Argonne Forest?

Have those of you who fought in World War Two, the war to end all wars, had a lapse of memory? How many of your sons gave their lives in the undeclared war of 1950, the war we were not allowed to win? (Mr. Truman's police action.)

How about those thousands who disappeared in the Korean War, the many who died in communist prison camps, and the thousands more who would much rather be dead than to continue a living death in Communist hands?

It is estimated that there are 15 million slave laborers in Russia. What about the rape of Hungary? Console yourself if you can with "it cannot happen here." But it is happening here!

We cannot get back what Roosevelt gave away in the Treaty of Yalta and Teheran, the billions we have given on foreign aid, but we can stop any further steps toward national bankruptcy. We can stop being laughed at all over the world. We know that Communists infiltrate every branch of our government. It is an acknowledged fact that Russian spys have stolen our atomic secrets. We built up the quiet Russian bear who now threatens to destroy us.

In our November DAWN, we described a communist training school that operated in Monteagle, Tennessee, over the Labor Day weekend. We have sent out 70,000 folders showing this school in operation, giving names and addresses of many of those in attendance. This is documented proof of what is going on. We have had reports of many Communist meetings that have taken place recently as a direct result of the Monteagle get together.

We talk about freedom of speech and freedom of assembly—that is the American Way. We are a tolerant and peace-loving people. We stand for anything and everything. We have been a proud people, strong as a nation, always able to fight and win our battles when we got mad enough.

My friends, you had better get mad now. This battle is almost over. The enemy will soon have won their way without firing a shot. The American Way is giving the Russians their way.

We are supposed to be a highly educated people. Of course, this does not stop our rising gullibility, but it is hard to believe that we are just plain stupid.

Can it be possible that we are ready to give up our American Heritage without a struggle?

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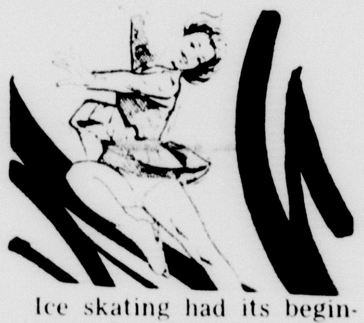
matter of fact



Ice skating had its beginning in Scandinavia and can be traced back to at least the eighth century when bones from cows, sheep or reindeer were used as runners. The bones were ground down and shaped until they presented a flat traveling surface. They were bound to the feet with thongs. A specimen of one of these ancient skates measured 11 inches in length.

Wide Range of Cooling Units Now Available

Homeowners can now select from a wide range of cooling equipment for their homes.

Since each house is different, air conditioning engineers have designed a variety of cooling systems so that air conditioning can be adapted to any style house.

Most cooling systems, says the Better Heating-Cooling Council, can be added to a house at any time. Consideration must be given, however, to the type of heating in the house.

In a warm air heated house, either combination heating-cooling systems or cooling systems that operate independently of the heating system may be selected:

Heating-Cooling Dust System, for warm air heated houses, uses a furnace and a cooling unit, usually installed in the basement. Warm air and cool air are circulated through the same duct system. It's important, however, that ducts are accurately sized because those used only for cooling are usually wider than ducts used for heating.

In homes with hot water heating systems, combination heating-cooling systems or independent cooling systems may be selected:

Combination System

Heating-Cooling Convector System, for hot water heated homes uses combination units installed in each room of the house but powered from a central source — a boiler and a water chiller, usually installed in the basement.

Hot water and chilled water are circulated to the units through the same piping system. Each convector unit has a fan, filter, cooling heating coil and a thermostat for room by room temperature control.

Separate Chilled Air Unit, for use with any type heating system, functions independently of the heating system. This central cooling system is suitable for new construction or modernization in small or medium size homes.

The cooling unit can be installed in unused attic space, garage, basement or a centrally located closet or hall, with fibre-type ducts distributing the cool air. Cooling registers, or outlets, are usually located in the ceiling of each room.

Chilled Water Unit

Separate Chilled Water Unit, for use with any type of heating system, also functions independently of the heating system. This is a central cooling system that is suitable for new construction or modernization, but especially for multi-story or rambling designs in which zone control is desirable.

In this system a single cooling unit, remotely located in the basement, for instance, sends chilled water through small pipes to two or more heavy duty convectors, each serving a different area or different floor of the house. Each heavy duty convector has an individual temperature control.

Los Angeles' pervading dancing light makes sunglasses almost mandatory there.

In relation to economics, to politics, and to all the arts, no single branch of educational science possesses so great an influence as the study of numbers: Its chief advantage is that it wakes up the man who is by nature drowsy and slow of wit, and makes him quick to learn, mindful and sharp-witted, progressing beyond his natural capacity. — Plato

---

RIGHT ANSWER

Kenny could tell by his teacher's actions,

Her displeasure when he worked at fractions.

"Suppose," she said, with a heavy sigh,

"Your family of eight had only one pie."

"There would be seven pieces," answered Kenny,

" 'Cause Mom would say she didn't want any." — Ruth M. Pate

Room Expansion Calls For Attention to Heating Needs

At last! You've decided to build that new room addition — and just in time to keep your home's seams from exploding.

But — have you decided how you're going to heat the added room? Will it be hooked into the present warm air system? Is your present heating plant large enough for adding the new room? Do you want electric heat? How about insulation?

These are basic, important questions — so perhaps the first thing to do is to find a home improvement expert to consult with about the entire project, including heating.

If the addition isn't too large, your present heating plant might be adequate to heat the new room, too. If so, your home improvement dealer simply has the hot air ducts or hot water pipes extended into the new room.

But remember that how much heat the new room needs for comfort depends on its size and how well it is insulated. Even if an entirely new system is needed to heat the added room, thorough insulation will pay off in lower fuel bills.

Assuming that you decide the old heating plant won't be adequate, what are your options?

1. *All-electric heating* of the added room is one possibility. The heaters may be base-board-type units or recessed into the walls to radiate into the room. Some have blowers that force air over heated elements.

2. *A new fuel-burning central plant* can be installed that will heat the whole house, including the added room. If your old furnace is due for replacement, this option might make sense.

The type chosen may be oil or gas, furnishing warmed forced air or re-circulating hot water. Most of the new central, fuel-fired systems are designed for add-on air conditioning at lower cost than independent cooling systems.

3. *A second fuel-burning furnace or space heater* can be installed in a closet of the new-room addition, with no connection to your existing heating plant. Usually, this will be the forced air type, with ducts running in the crawl space under the floor.

BARBS

BY WALTER C. PARKES

Workers will continue to worry about automation until someone invents an automated worrying machine.

* * *

After Junior saw a television show about tuna fishing, he pestered Dad to tell him how they get those big fish into the itsy-bitsy cans.

* * *

Is there a husband who doesn't get that panicky, anxious, apprehensive, perturbed, fearful, sinking feeling when his wife looks him in the eye and says "Do you know what day this is?"

* * *

There are 2,624 photographers on the federal payroll. Seems Uncle Sam still goes for that lens-lease.

Uncle Barnfeathers notes a firm federal policy in dealing with Mississippi and Alabama racial developments, which contrasts with a wait and watch attitude on the Russian takeover of Cuba. — Paul Bumbarger

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THE LORD IS MY SHEPHERD, I SHALL NOT WANT.
HE MAKETH ME TO LIE DOWN IN GREEN PASTURES;
HE LEADETH ME BESDIE THE STILL WATERS.

HE RESTORETH MY SOUL; HE LEADETH ME IN
THE PATHS OF RIGHTEOUSNESS FOR HIS NAMESAKE.

YEA, THOUGH I WALK THROUGH THE VALLEY OF THE
SHADOW OF DEATH I WILL FEAR NO EVIL; FOR THOU
ART WITH ME; THY ROD AND THY STAFF, THEY
COMFORT ME.

THOU PREPAREST A TABLE BEFORE ME IN THE PRESENCE
OF MINE ENEMIES; THOU ANOINTEST MY HEAD WITH OIL;
MY CUP RUNNETH OVER.

SURELY GOODNESS AND MERCY SHALL FOLLOW ME
ALL THE DAYS OF MY LIFE; AND I WILL DWELL IN
THE HOUSE OF THE LORD FOREVER.

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CHRISTIAN CHURCH REV. MYRON NEAL	HIGHWAY 61 NORTH	GR 1-3613
MURRAY LANE BAPTIST CHURCH C. D. BUTLER, PASTOR	807 W. MURRAY LANE	GR 1-0034
FIRST GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH REV. ROBERT I. JONES	SMITH AVE.	GR 1-2832
ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH REV. W. PIPES JONES	1100 NORTH MAIN	GR 1-2680
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE REV. J. D. RHAME	129 W. TROTTER	GR 1-4402
SOUTHSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST DON C. GLOVER	602 SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY	GR 1-5186
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH REV. JAMES E. SMITH	310 SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY	GR 1-4649

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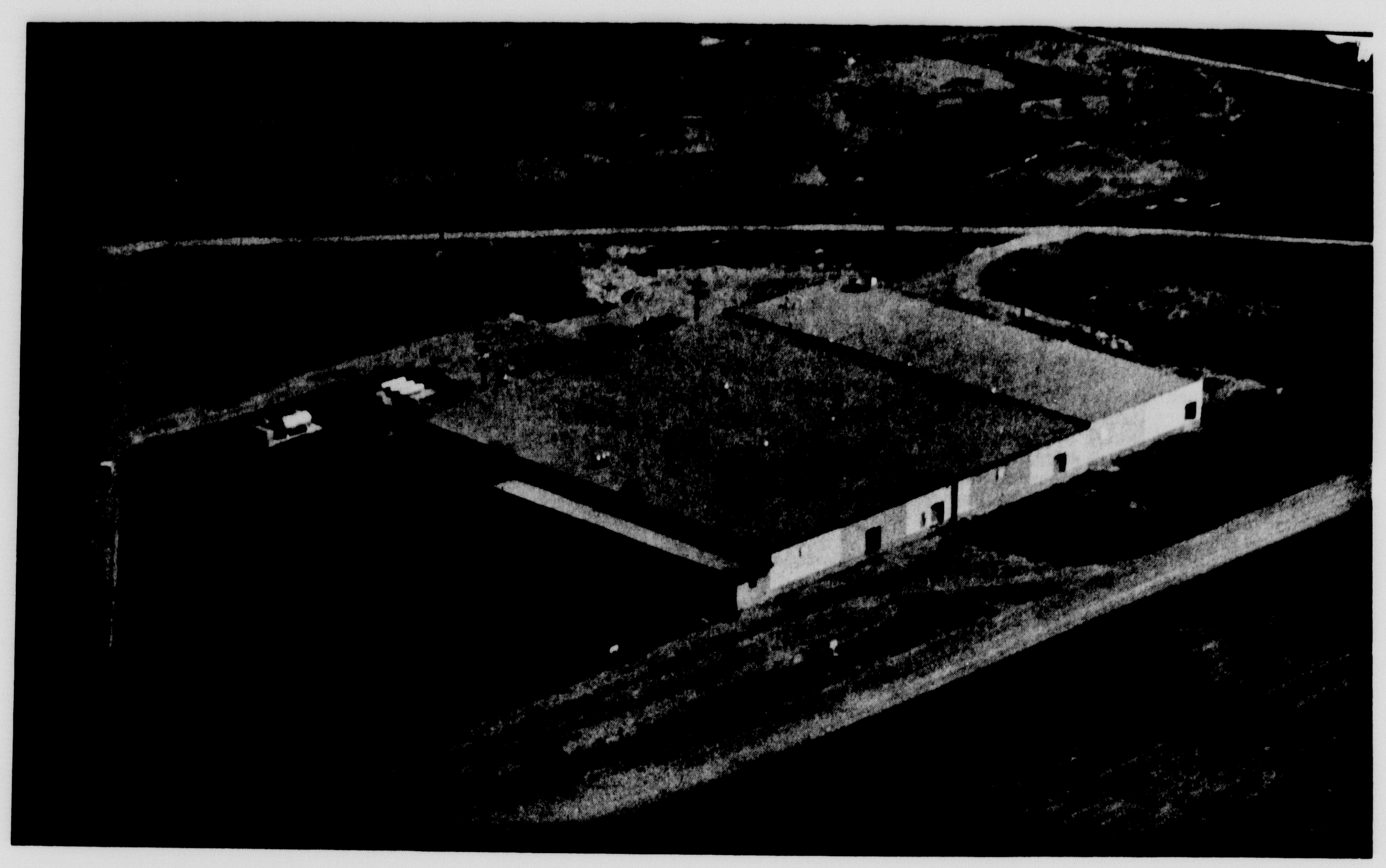

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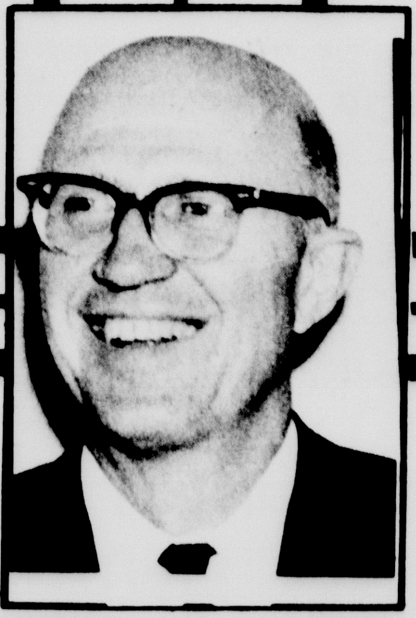
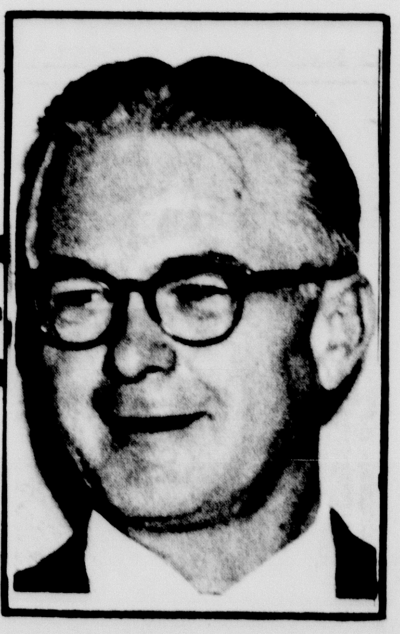


FRED SCHULTZ--PRES.



JACK BRADY--PLANT MGR.

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Engineers Redesigning Our Planet To Solve Problems in Human Needs

The Dallas-Fort Worth area in Texas is the largest metropolitan center in the U.S. not having water access to a major seaport. How can this heavily populated and industrial area over 250 miles inland ever achieve a water route to the Gulf of Mexico and the ocean commerce of the high seas?

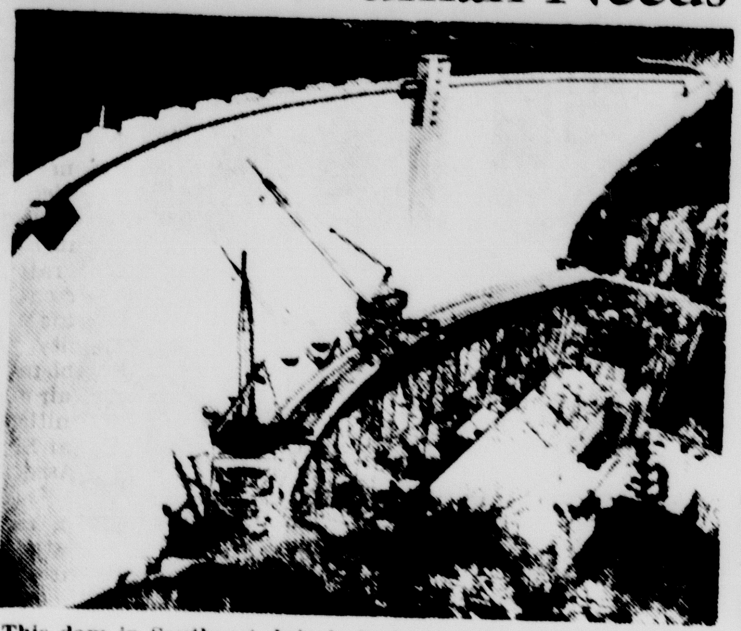
Engineers say the Trinity River flowing from just above Fort Worth and Dallas to the Gulf of Mexico near Houston can be made to carry heavy barge traffic. And, while this is being accomplished, a series of flood control and irrigation dams can be designed and constructed which will greatly increase agricultural and industrial development throughout the entire Trinity River Basin.

This massive program for utilizing modern engineering technology to solve human needs in commerce, flood control, irrigation, and water recreation will be on the rivers and harbors agenda of this session of the Congress. It is another example of how our legislators are turning more and more to technological solutions to problems in national economic growth. Like the St. Lawrence Seaway and the great irrigation and hydroelectric power dams of the Western States, the Trinity River project will change the economic character of an entire region.

National Needs

If such technological application is important for economic growth in the U.S., it is far more so in the underdeveloped nations in Asia, Africa, and Latin America. The people in those countries can see unsolved technological problems everywhere they look. Their needs range through modern roads and highways, railways, bridges, port facilities, and airports, to dams, sanitary systems, adequate housing, educational and research buildings, irrigation systems, and electric power stations all things that cannot be had outside the framework of engineering knowledge.

Each of the developing nations has these needs. Their history since the end of World War II has been essentially a history of how rapidly and effectively they have been able to solve problems in transportation, power supply, education and training, housing, and general industrialization. Failure in any one of these key areas puts severe strains on the government in meeting the needs of the people.



This dam in Southeast Asia is typical of the many hydroelectric power facilities which are being designed to solve human problems in terms of electric power generation.

U.S. consulting engineers overseas have been prime movers in this kind of problem-solving for the emerging nations. Thailand, for example, has no appreciable amount of coal or oil, both vital resources for industrial growth. Large deposits of lignite, however were found in Krabi Province in the Southern coastal section. This geologically immature "coal" can be used for electric power generation. An American engineering firm designed a power plant to furnish the electricity needs for full-scale lignite mining operations. This led to the design and construction of a highway through heavy jungle, and a river freighter wharf near the power plant site. American engineers have subsequently designed a network of high voltage transmission lines and electrical distribution systems to put the lignite-generated power to work throughout Thailand.

U.S. Engineering

Similar examples of how U.S. engineering capabilities are being exported globally can be found in country after country. Engineers are confronting human needs in such far away places as Ghana, Mauritania, Gabon, Sudan, Nigeria, Liberia, Upper Volta, Iran, Pakistan, and the United Arab Republic. In one region the problem is desert drought; in another it is a devastating flood pattern; in still another, engineers must create road transportation networks across high mountain ranges.

As these new nations develop electric power generating stations, irrigation and flood control programs, and transport facilities, they go through an escalation to more complicated problems in industry and consumer needs. Designing for manufacturing plants requires a higher level of engineering know-how. Once the new nations have an industrial base, they find they need oil refineries, chemical and petrochemical plants, metallurgical and other research labs, waste treatment works, and rapid transit systems.

New Developments

Ahead for these new nations lie such technologically exotic areas as electronic computers, automation, and nuclear energy —all based on engineering applications of physical science. At present, there are nearly 200 nuclear reactors operating in the U.S. Our total computer business is approaching a figure of $1 billion annually. Automated controls and machinery have had a massive effect on industry.

The modern world is a world in which the application of science is directed to solving human problems and satisfying human needs. No new nation can hope to move into full participation in this modern world without an expanding base of engineering knowledge and skill.

Appliances Fit Remodeling Plan And Budget, Too

If you're remodeling your kitchen, investigate the many new work-saving appliances available. You'll find a wide choice of built-in or free-standing models to fit your budget and kitchen plan, and complement or accent the color and finish of your cabinetry.

Although the current trend is toward built-in appliances, you may prefer to have a built-in "look" with appliances that can be taken along if the family moves.

Color and decorative interest are increasingly important requirements in the modern kitchen. But before undertaking any change, remember that the large color areas of your kitchen should be versatile enough to outlive changes of mood, taste and occupant.

Keeping Paint Fresh

If you plan to use only part of a can of paint and store the remainder, keep can clean by wrapping aluminum foil around the outside and over the rim.

When job is done, foil can be removed and can sealed tight without difficulty or mess

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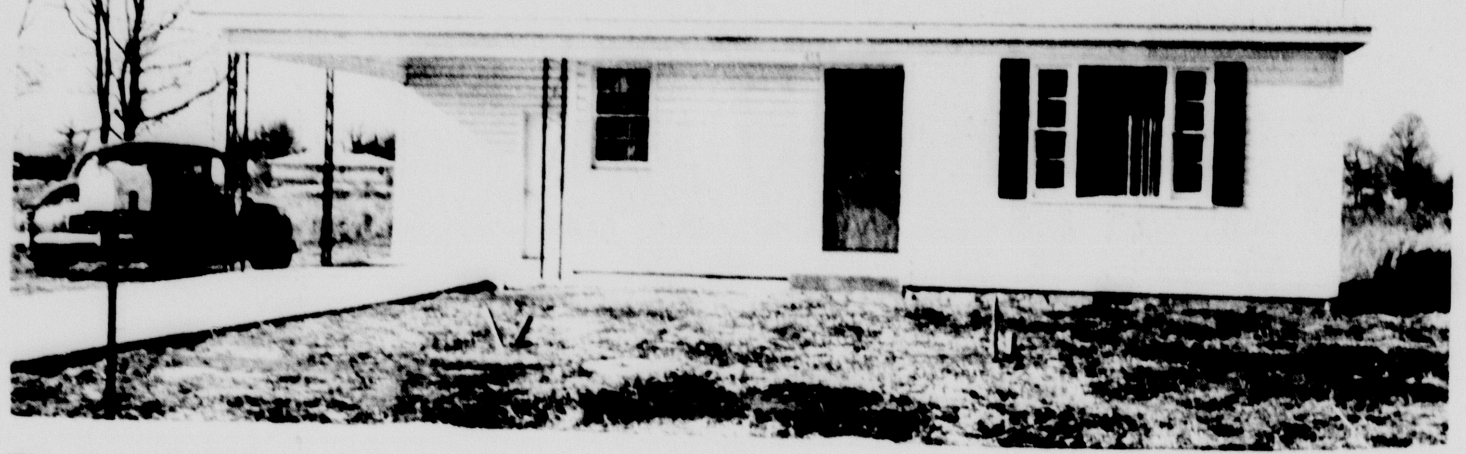

The Kenneth Butler family occupies this handsome home on Pam Street built in 1964 by Jim Payne.

Marines Get Real Rugged Field Training

CAMP COURTNEY, Okinawa (AP) — U.S. Marines training here are getting a good idea what fighting is like in the Communist-infested jungles of South Viet Nam.

The Marines, striking force of the U.S. 7th Fleet, receive 10 days of rigorous indoctrination in the rugged northern end of this Pacific island during their 13-month tour here.

They are pitted against the "agressors"—guerrilla forces in the black uniforms of the Viet Cong — and are subject to ambush at any time. They must be on the lookout for any one of the many traps used by the Viet Cong.

During the first six days of the exercise, the Marines explore a mock village nearly identical to the compounds in Viet Nam. Then in the final four days they go into a mountainous, jungled area with only enough food and blank ammunition for two days.

Helicopters bring supplies for the remaining two days, but if the Marines are "hit" by the aggressors or have not been performing well, they may be called upon to do without the supplies.

"This method is pure motivation," says Maj. Joseph Paratore, who runs the school. "If they know that a poor showing will result in a couple of hungry days, they are much more likely to do the best job possible."

Paratore says that the training here could be applied to guerrilla warfare conditions almost anywhere.

The weather can be cold and nasty this time of year in northern Okinawa. The instructors tell the Marines that a cold, rainy night is the best time for a guerrilla attack.

Paratore says that there is no let up during the 10-day period. The men might go many hours without sleep or food.

Right Placement Of Thermostat Is Key to Comfort

If you want to get the maximum comfort out of your home heating system, be sure the thermostat is mounted in the right place.

The thermostat is the "brain" of your heating system. Its job is to maintain room air temperature at the level you desire. How well the thermostat does its job depends a great deal on its location.

Experts advise you to put the thermostat in the room you live in most, and don't hide it behind a door, or in a closet, or bury it in book shelves. Dead spots caused by lack of circulation — such as behind doors or in a closet — prevent the thermostat from sensing temperature variations.

If possible, select the coldest area of normal occupancy, since that is the area where the effects of outdoor weather changes will first be felt.

Don't, however, mount the thermostat on an outside wall. Always mount it on an inside wall — at least one stud space from an outside wall

And don't mount the thermostat near concealed hot water and steam pipes or hot air ducts; concealed chimney or gas flue; fire-places, stoves, radios, lamps, television sets, or other heat-producing appliances. Extraneous heat from any of these sources "fool" the thermostat into "thinking" that the room air temperature is higher than it really is.

In most homes there is more than one suitable location for the thermostat. Let the heating expert who installed or checks your system select the best three or four locations and you then select which one of these you want.

CARE FOR MARBLE

Prevent stains and abrasions on marble furniture tops by washing frequently with a mild, neutral detergent and keeping waxed with a thin coat of paste wax.

Keep Kitchen Storage Handy to Work Areas

Storage is always a primary consideration in kitchen planning. Arrange cabinets and cupboards so that things are within easy reach of various work counter areas.

Small appliances can be out on counter tops if you use them often, but if the uncluttered look is preferred or more working area is needed, plan space for them in a cupboard close to the place where you use them most.

STORING LUMBER

Store long lengths of lumber on racks or shelves to keep material off floor, and apply clear sealer or shellac to the grain of each piece to prevent splitting.

Lawrence Griffith built this handsome residence at 830 Harvard Street last year. Now occupied by Mrs. Lorance.

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Pavement Ants Often Go to Live Inside People's Homes

Pavement ants, perhaps not as comfortably ensconced as our artist has sketched, usually dwell contentedly beneath sidewalks and paving. But these peaceful insects can become a real pest when they choose to invade human dwellings, points out the National Pest Control Association.

If the pavement ant would only live up to his name and stay beneath the pavement, a good many million American homemakers would be far happier.

Unfortunately, pavement ants being busy and aggressive seekers of food supplies, they often wend their way into the family kitchen, points out the National Pest Control Association.

Even more unfortunately, man's most modern home construction methods seem designed just as much for the ant's convenience as for the owner's. Consequently, pavement ants often forsake pavements for the nicely warmed space beneath homes with radiant heat. They find sanctuary in the partition walls of homes where radiant heat provides year-round warmth. They can find pleasant refuge in the granular insulation used to provide a barrier against the cold in exterior walls.

All these things have made life simpler for the small, slow-moving dark brown or black ant--usually between an eighth and sixth of an inch in length--and also brought him closer to the family food supply.

Pavement ants have fine appetites and a keen interest in almost every food that is found in the kitchen, although they do not have so strong a fondness for sweets as many of their relatives in the ant family.

Like most of the common ants that are household pests, the pavement ant starts new colonies when winged females are developed in the spring and leave the colony in search of new locations to set up housekeeping. And like all winged ant forms, they are frequently mistaken for termites.

(Flying ants have a definite pinched-in waistline; the flying termite has a boat shaped body with no perceptible waistline at all.)

In the superbly organized ant society, the queens lay eggs which yield wingless workers and these bring in food to sustain the queen while more eggs are laid and still more workers reared.

Despite the ingenious society of the ants, only a tiny percentage of the females ever succeed in establishing new nests and new colonies. When they do, however, they soon grow to astronomical numbers and aggressively search out food in every direction. Sooner or later this brings them to the unfavorable attention of the housewife.

Control of the pavement ants is not difficult, points out the National Pest Control Association, but large and well-established colonies can only be wiped out rapidly by means of chemical control methods professionally applied by experienced pest control operators.

In Russia Vodka Costs More But Why Worry

MOSCOW (AP) — A pint of Stolitchnaya vodka, one of Russia's best, costs a Soviet citizen 3.07 rubles, the equivalent of $3.41 at the official exchange rate. A foreigner with hard Western currency can buy it for 84 cents.

Russians pay the ruble equivalent of $5 for a kilo of coffee, just over 2 pounds. The foreigner pays $1.98.

These lower prices for foreigners are in a new store opened by a Soviet government foreign trade organization. It is in an area where the government has assigned apartment houses to foreigners.

The store is part of an effort to earn foreign exchange. This became noticeable last year after the Soviet Union had to buy 12 million tons of grain abroad because of a poor harvest. That ran down foreign exchange reserves.

Shops at international airports increased efforts to sell gifts and small handicrafts to persons who could pay in foreign currency. A foreign currency bar was opened in a downtown hotel a special fur shop in a big store.

The new food store contrasts with the frequently dirty, smelly and generally unattractive food shops catering to Russians.

These stores for the masses are also government-owned. Prices in them include a large element of indirect taxes. Foreigners in Moscow seldom use them. Diplomats and foreign journalists, airline representatives and businessmen living here order most of their staple foods from export houses in Denmark. Fresh meat and vegetables come by overnight train from Finland.

Although expensive by Western standards when ordered this way, the foods are cheap compared with prices on the Russian market. More important in many cases, they include things unavailable here.

Congress Has Own House Physician

WASHINGTON (AP) — To Dr. George W. Calver "there's no difference between a Republican bellyache and a Democratic bellyache."

He has been treating both for 36 years as Congress' "family doctor," a practice that is growing by leaps and bounds because, he says, Democrats and Republicans alike "either won't or don't relax enough."

Last year, Calver's Capitol Hill office handled about 45,000 cases of aches, pains and assorted ailments. This year he thinks the figure will be closer to 50,000.

As the attending physician to Congress, Calver is on the Hill at all times when Congress is in session. Besides senators and representatives, his patient load includes congressional officials and employes, reporters and tourists.

Now 77 and well past retirement age, Calver has no plan to quit. He is a picture of health.

"I follow my own advice," he said in an interview. "I exercise regularly, take a good walk every day, work in my garden and fool around in my workshop.

"I have no intention of becoming a victim of nervous tension."

Then he explained: "Nervous tension is the major occupational hazard of Congress. Senators and representatives are exposed to too much eating, too much talking, too much writing and too many pressures from their constituents.

"They either won't or don't relax enough. If they'd devote 5 per cent of their time to keeping well, they wouldn't have to spend 100 per cent of it getting over being sick."

Calver went to work for Congress in 1928. His post was created after three members collapsed in a single month. The Navy actually assigned Calver, then a lieutenant commander, to a three-year tour on the Hill. The idea was to rotate the assignment, but Congress liked him and passed a law preventing his reassignment. He is a rear admiral and is paid about $22,500 a year plus an additional $1,500 from Congress. Calver has two automobiles assigned to him, one by the Navy and one by Congress.

He has a staff of 12 nurses, two assistants and several medical corpsmen who handle most of the routine complaints. They are scattered at posts in most Capitol Hill buildings.

Calver handles most of the congressional complaints.

Calver won't discuss individual cases. His professional motto is spelled out in a sign in his office: "No talkee, no tellee, no catchee hellee."

New Cub Scout Pack Award For Summer

A National Summertime Pack Award will recognize Cub Scout packs that plan summer activities for boys who are eager for summertime fun and the adventure of Cub Scouting.

The summertime recognition program has been adopted by the Southeast Missouri Council, Boy Scouts of America, and will be presented to Cub Scout leaders at the council's district roundtables in March, according to A. J. Drinkwater, Jr., Charleston, chairman of the council camping and activities committee.

A full-color certificate from the National Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be presented to packs that plan and conduct pack activities in June, July, and August, and average at least 50 percent of their Cub Scouts in attendance.

A den ribbon is also offered to all of the dens in each pack that have at least 50 percent of their Cub Scouts in attendance at the three summer pack activities.

A preview of the suggested themes for June, July, and August list Backyard Adventure with outdoor fitness activities; Cub Scouts on Wheels to give Cub Scouts the fun of building and using skate boards, Cubmobiles, and scooters; and Summer Theater when old-favorite stunts and skits are revived to produce a neighborhood show for parents and friends.

Drinkwater pointed out that summer provides the time for Cub Scouts to satisfy their natural urge to do things, make things, and to visit and explore and that Cub Scouting provides a lively program for boys who are 8, 9, and 10 years old.

Century of Daily County Fairs at Union Stock Yards, Started in Chicago in 1865

Calling the 100 year life of the Chicago Union Stock Yards the "longest continuous county fair," a feature article by Charles R. Koch in the Spring issue of the Farm Quarterly traces the history of that leader among the terminal markets from the issuance of its charter in February, 1865, down to the present.

Before the construction of the Union Stock Yards, livestock trading in Chicago was handled at almost a dozen scattered locations. This was a cause of considerable confusion and inconvenience for all concerned and led to the packers and the railroads finally getting together with a group of interested Chicago businessmen and purchasing a 325 acre tract on the South Side which is still the location of the big yards.

The swampy area was drained, pens and alleys were laid out, an exchange and hotel were constructed, and by Christmas of the year of its charter the market was in operation. It has been in operation every business day since then despite fires, war, disease, panic and depression.

The big stock yards fire which started on a Saturday afternoon in May, 1934, caused damage to the extent of $8 million, and completely destroyed the Exchange Building, the Stock Yard Inn and the International Ampitheater. But on the following Monday it was business as usual as incoming consignments of stock were received and commissionmen and buyers went ahead with their trading activities.

During World War I the dread foot-and-mouth disease struck the yards. It was fought with every recommended practice. Infected or exposed animals were shot in the pens; ditches were dug across the alleys and filled with disinfectant and all yards workers and wagons were required to walk, or drive, through these footbaths on entering or leaving. All manure and bedding were burned to avoid exporting the infection; all pens and alleys were swept and scrubbed and fences, water troughs, mangers and ground were soaked with disinfectant. Still, business went on as usual.

Not even the lack of funds during the Bank Holiday of the early '30's could stop the trading at the big market. Fred Hatch, one of the veteran commissionmen still in action in the yards, recalls in The Farm Quarterly article how he would take his farmer customers to the vault of the local bank and pay them in cash when a deal was closed.

Frederick Henry Prince became owner of the Chicago Union Stock Yards in 1911. Since his death the property has been owned and operated by the Prince trusts.

Today, 100 years after the granting of its charter there is still a county fair every day at the Chicago Union Stock Yards and an extra big one each fall when the International Live Stock Exhibition holds forth in the Ampitheater.

Attic Fan Aids Home Comfort At Lower Cost

For a relatively small investment, a modern attic fan will take the simmer out of summer for your home.

Although an attic fan will not, of course, provide all the comfort of air conditioning, it can cool your entire home to the same temperature as that outside.

The modern attic fan can be equipped with a reverse acting thermostat that turns the fan on when it's hot and shuts it off when there is a temperature drop, a timer or, in some cases, electrically operated exhaust louvers.

In this kind of installation, the fan "air washes" the attic during the day, pulling out hot, stagnant air, and then pulls fresh, cool outside air through your home at night. The fan's speed can be easily regulated from a centrally mounted control.

Homeowners can choose from two basic types of attic fans. One is mounted vertically where there is sufficient attic height, especially in two story homes. The other, designed for one story homes with low pitched roofs, is mounted horizontally. Each comes in various sizes.

NO FINGERPRINTS

A thin coat of wax, well buffed with a soft cloth, on the edges of doors will keep fingerprints from showing.

Match Your Cooling Unit With Needs

What size is the right size room air conditioner for a specific cooling area? Don't guess. One that's too large will cost more than necessary to buy and operate, and may not provide all the dehumidification needed. One that's too low in capacity just won't give enough cool comfort.

The best way to match cooling capacity to needs is to drop the problem in the hands of a reputable appliance dealer. But before you drop it there, be ready to answer a few questions he's sure to ask.

According to a room air conditioner buying guide published by National Better Business Bureau, Inc., the dealer will want to know the size and use of the area to be cooled, its orientation, number and direction of windows and if insulation is used.

In addition, he'll need to know if electrical circuits are 115 or 230 volts. The NBBB suggests that a rough sketch of the area might be an added aid.

With this information, the dealer can determine the cooling capacity needed in terms of British thermal units per hour (BTU/hr.) This is the most accurate way to rate it.

Selecting a room air conditioner that will provide this needed cooling capacity has been made virtually fool-proof by a program of room air conditioner certification initiated in 1962 by the National Electrical Manufacturers Association.

Under this program, room air conditioners are tested by an independent laboratory to verify manufacturers' cooling capacity, amps and watts ratings. Each approved unit carries a NEMA seal, three million of which have been awarded since the program started.

About 94 per cent of the room air conditioners sold in this country are now under the NEMA certification program.

ON THE JOB—Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla., the man who beat football coach Bud Wilkinson, is the second youngest member of the Senate. Massachusetts' Edward Kennedy is his junior.

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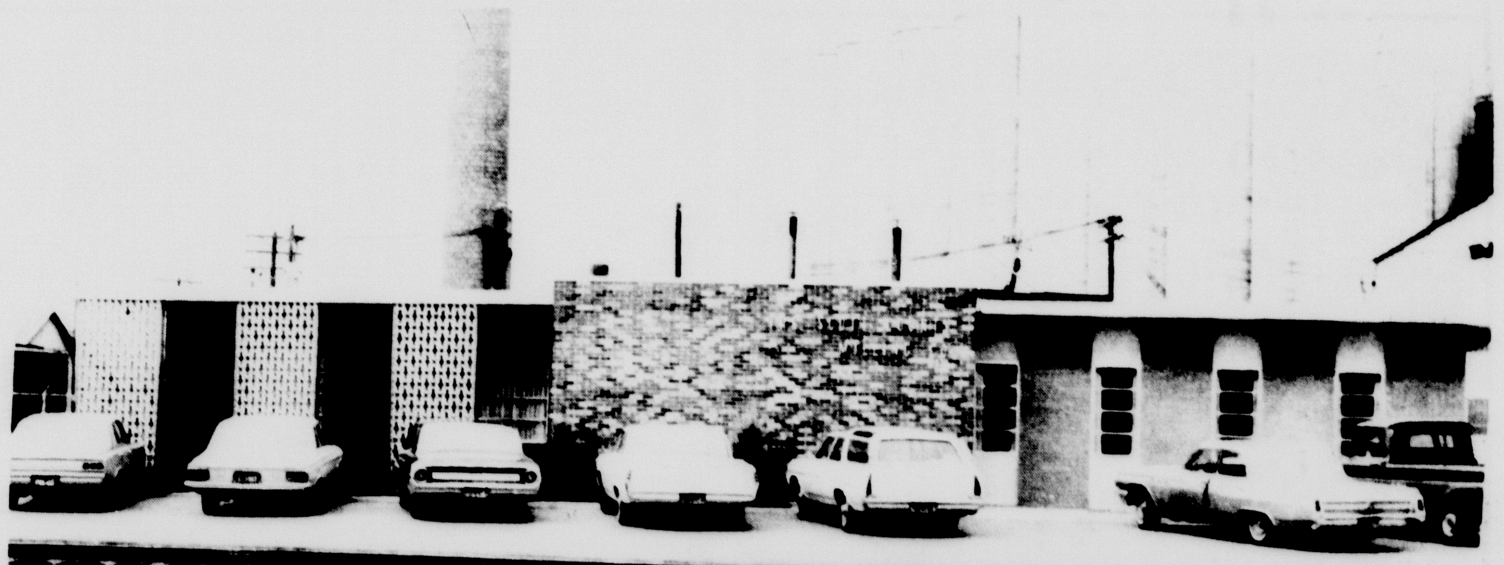


NEW OFFICE BUILDING - SIKESTON
SEE "WATCHING THE WEATHER" EVERY MON-WED-FRI 5:50 P.M. K. F. V. S. -TV
PLANTS IN SIKESTON, MISSOURI DEXTER, MISSOURI ORAN, MISSOURI
THE SCOTT COUNTY MILLING COMPANY

(Cont. from preceding page)

and games and its products have won an unprecedented and unequalled nine consecutive awards for excellence and outstanding packaging from two of the top publications in the field, "Variety Store Merchandiser" and "Chain Store Age."

Transogram also recognized very early in its corporate life that selling its toys to retailers was only the first step in marketing. It became one of the first toy manufacturers to support retailers with nationwide advertising and publicity campaigns to help move Transogram toys and games off their shelves- a technique which has been continued and refined.

In 1962, Transogram reached another milestone in its history -its stock was offered to the public through an underwriting by the highly - regarded firm of Lehman Bros.

With his election to Chairman of the Board, Mr. Charles S. Raizen took on special duties. He is now conferring with toymakers all over the world with a view toward expanding Transogram's interests. His efforts have already borne fruit in establishing a sales office in Paris and in consumating the licensing arrangements with Lines Bros., the largest toy manufacturers in Europe, for the manufacture and sale of some Transogram toys.

Transogram today, as it enters its second half century, is a far cry from the Transogram in which, as Mr. Raizen recalls, the endless tasks were performed by Hawkins, the handyman, and Eddie, the efficient office boy who, with Mr. Raizen, made up Transogram's "executive", sales and creative staff in those early days.

Now, it has grown to a huge complex consisting of four factories occupying over a half million feet of space in Easton, Pa., Sturgis, Mich., Sikeston, Mo., and Toronto, Canada. It maintains executive offices and showrooms in the Toy Center, 200 Fifth Avenue, as well as a general office at 1107 Broadway, and a sales office in Paris, France. From a mere handful of toys and games its product line has expanded to cover over 300 proven quality products for all ages from preschool to adult. From a sales and work force numbering three there are now well over a thousand employees. From a small, family business it has grown into a publicly-owned corporation.

Roy R. Raizen, president since early in 1964, heads a topflight group of executives, each cooperating to crystalize his policies and decisions and each responsible for a segment of the corporation's operations.

As president, Mr. Raizen, Jr., has chalked up an impressive record-high sales picture, surpassing that of previous years. The activities of the company have been enlarged and Transogram services and promotions are being continually broadened to keep pace with the company's ever - increasing scope and complexity.

In looking back over the years of Transogram's progress, we must pause to pay tribute to Charles S. Raizen for his inspiring leadership and vision.

Looking forward to the next half century, we must wish for President Roy R. Raizen that the "Year of The Golden Touch" will be the forerunner of many golden years of success and continued growth and progress for Transogram.

Q—Does the United Nations open its sessions with prayer?

A—One-minute periods of prayer and meditation precede the first plenary meeting and at the end of the final one of its General Assembly session.

Q—What is a "milk shed"?

A—"Milk shed" is the term used to designate the farming area from which a city obtains its milk.

Town And Country Place

MILDRED BRADSHER

"It's up to us as consumers to do a great deal for ourselves about the meats we buy," says Mildred Bradshear, Extension Nutritionist of the University of Missouri.

"Federal, state and city governments do some inspection and grading to protect us as consumers, but — unless we are informed and use this information—unless we take care of meat well after we get it—unless we scrutinize the kind of meat we buy and the kind of places we buy meat — there is really nothing guaranteed for us.

"Improper refrigeration and unsanitary practices after the meat has left the plant can increase bacterial contamination very rapidly.

"Many people have the false assumption that all meat has been inspected and is safe. This is not true. Not all meat has been inspected at all. In fact, about one pound out of each five pounds of fresh meat is still not inspected, and one pound of every three pounds of processed meats such as cooked luncheon meats, sausages, hams, etc. is not inspected.

"Even though most bacteria would be destroyed in the cooking process, we do not have meat that should be eaten raw. Our meat should be cooked for sanitary reasons.

INSPECTION:

"This does not mean we do not have some good meat inspection," added Mrs. Bradshear.

"The federal government plays a very major role in the grading and inspection of meats in the United States. The Agricultural Marketing Service now does the inspecting and grading of meat.

"There is also state inspection of processing plants by the Division of Health and a great deal by cities. With many of the cities the meat which goes into a city may be processed outside the city limits, but if it is sold within the city it must meet the city specifications.

"Also, this reaches out further because the plants affected by these cities sell in outlying areas. So, this city inspection reaches out over a considerable part of the state, providing protection for everyone, not just those within a city's limits. Sometimes this carries over into inspection in the retail market as well," added Mrs. Bradshear.

STAMPS:

There are three kinds of inspection stamps.

One is the round federal inspection stamp which the consumer cannot usually see in the retail market.

It tells the retailer the meat has been inspected by federal government inspectors and was from healthy animals and was processed under sanitary conditions. For processed meats, such as cooked sausages, it tells the retailer and the consumer that the information on the label is truthful. Federal inspection is required on meats crossing state lines, only.

A shield shaped federal grade stamp should be visable on all major retail cuts (not ground beef or stew meat).

This is the quality mark from a grade standpoint not from a safety or sanitation standpoint. This stamp reads USDA — Choice, Good, Standard, etc. as the case may be in a safe purple dye.

The third type may be commerical stamps on meat. They are another color than the purple used by federal inspectors and graders (brown, red, blue). They are not uniform but afford an advertising identification for the meat industry.

Buyers select meat for a particular commercial company in the processing plant. Then they put their label on it. It carries their name and what ever else they want to say. It may be visable to the consumer.

LABELS:

There are also laws which state the information which must be on meat labels.

First of all, meat cuts in self service markets must carry the name of the cut (there are no standards for names of cuts, each store may name a cut anything they wish). This does usually tell the consumer something.

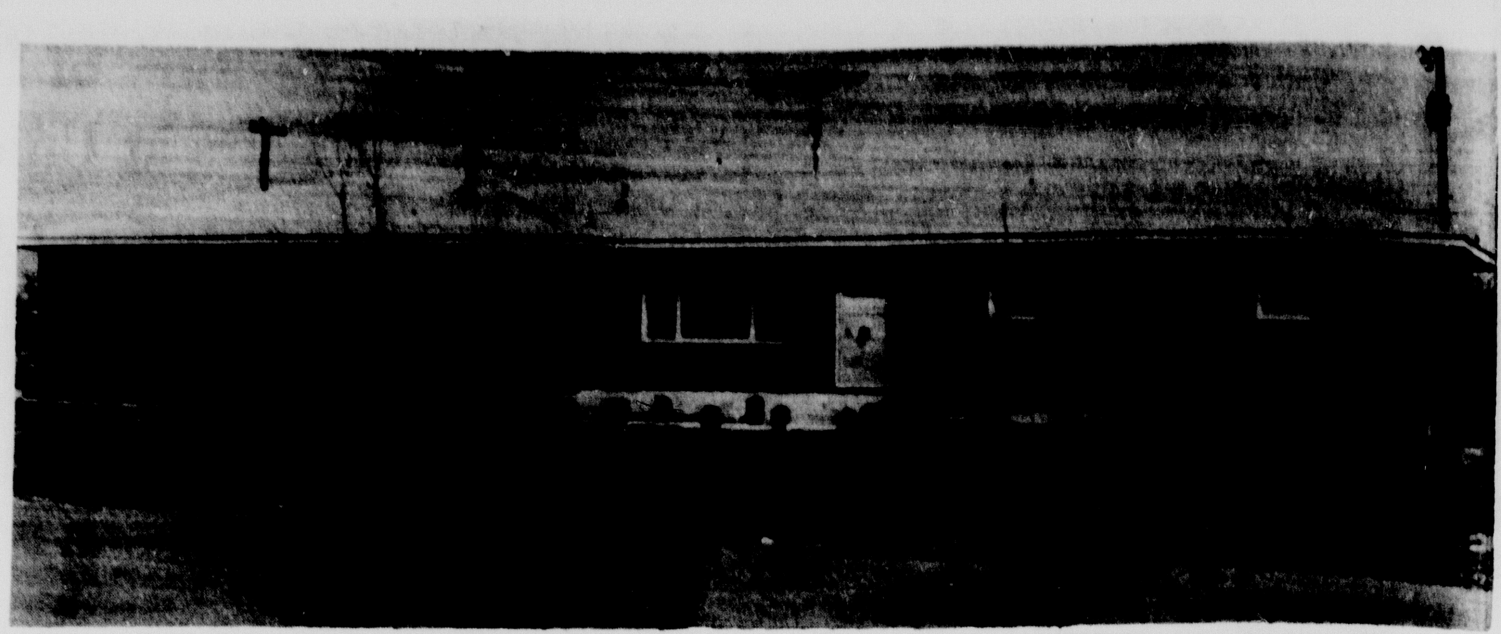
It must also carry price per pound, the weight and the total price.

In addition to these four requirements a store can include anything else desired — how to cook or some sort of advertising seal or message.

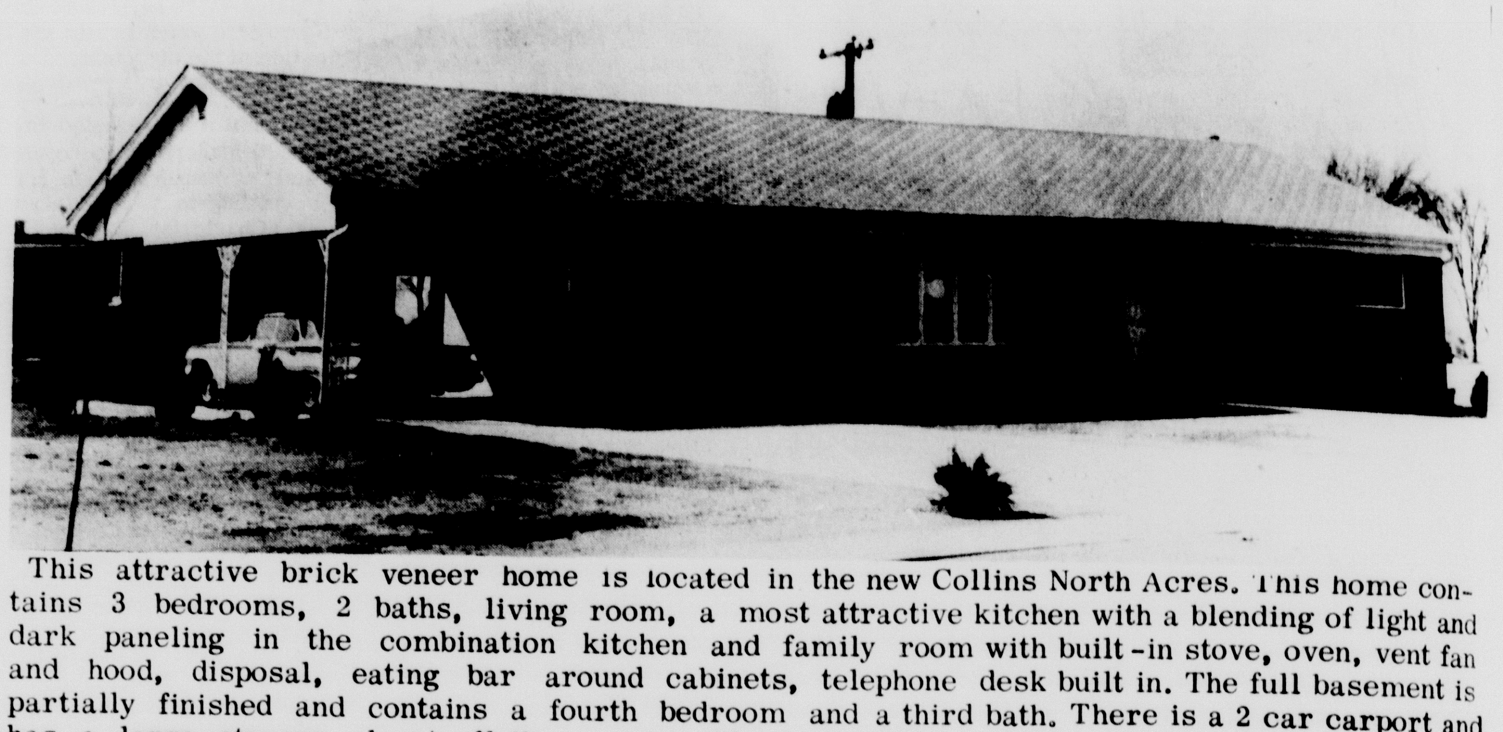
Salem, Ill., firemen answered an alarm and discovered that the burning dwelling was a doghouse. Fortunately, the Old Man wasn't in it at the time.

* * *

Strip teasers in London night clubs recently went on strike for higher wages. Can't blame the girls for wanting more than just a bare living.



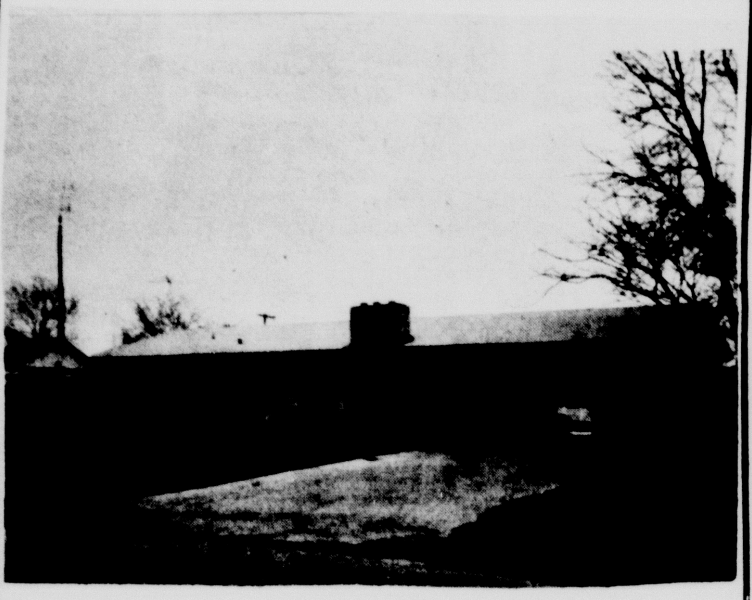
This attractive brick veneer home is located in Hunter Acres at 316 Kramer Drive. The home was constructed by the Ziegenhorn Construction Co. and contains 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen with birch cabinets and built in stove, oven, vent fan and hood, disposal, large paneled family room and 2 car garage. Home is completely carpeted and has central air conditioning. Mr. J. H. Workman is the owner of the home. Both parties were represented by Charles Mitchell, Realtor.



This attractive brick veneer home is located in the new Collins North Acres. This home contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, a most attractive kitchen with a blending of light and dark paneling in the combination kitchen and family room with built-in stove, oven, vent fan and hood, disposal, eating bar around cabinets, telephone desk built in. The full basement is partially finished and contains a fourth bedroom and a third bath. There is a 2 car carport and has a large storage closet off the carport. The new owners are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby O. Fox and family and the construction is by Collins Construction Company. All parties were represented by Charles M. Mitchell, Realtor.

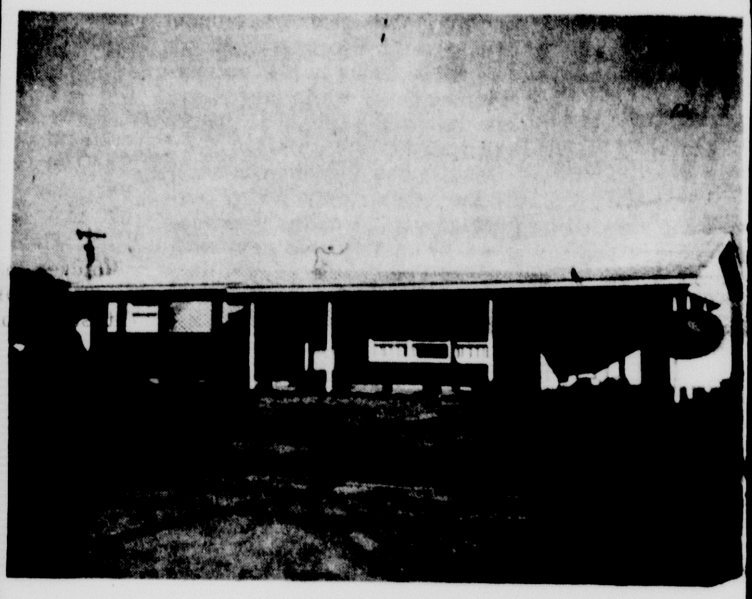
A FEW OF MY SALES IN THE PAST YEAR

214 POWERS



225 HELEN

201 POWERS



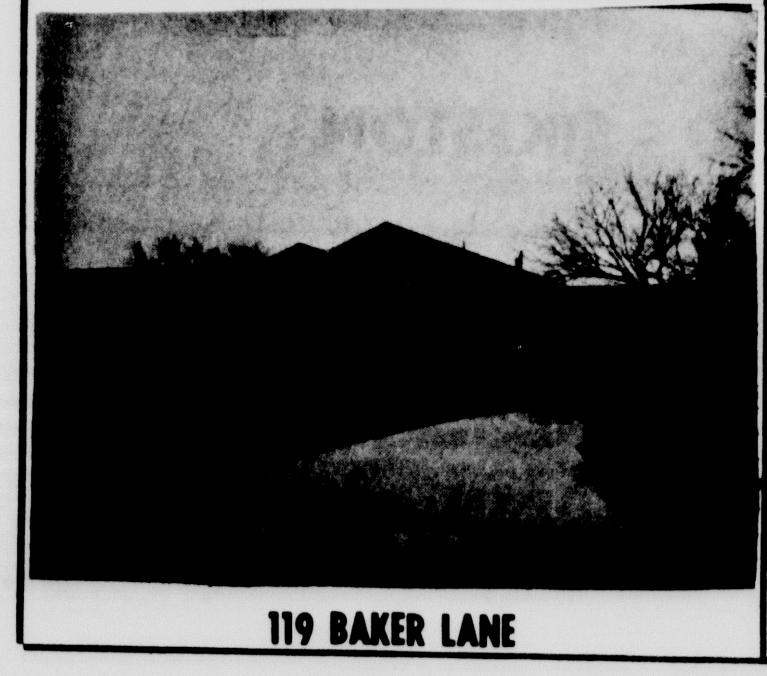
607 MAPLE

605 MAPLE

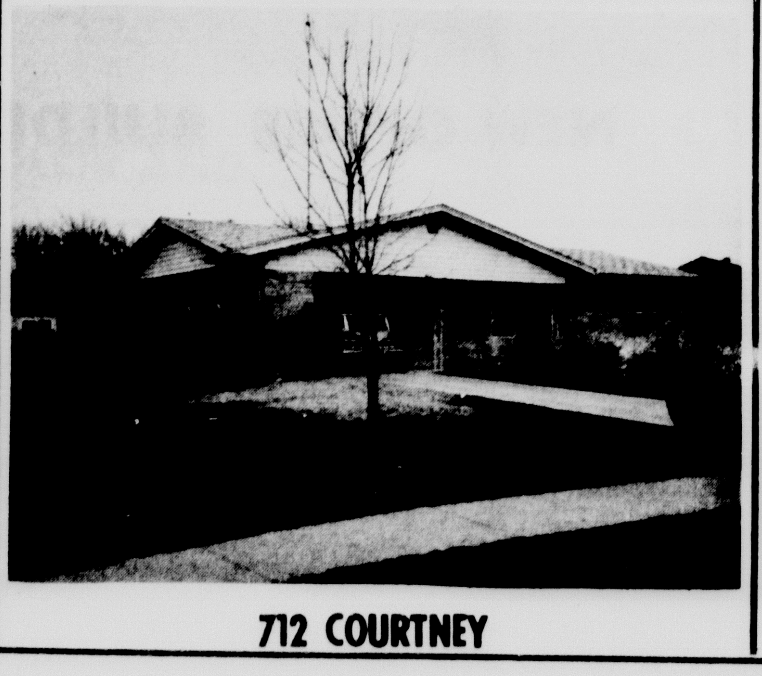
733 VERNON

705 HICKORY

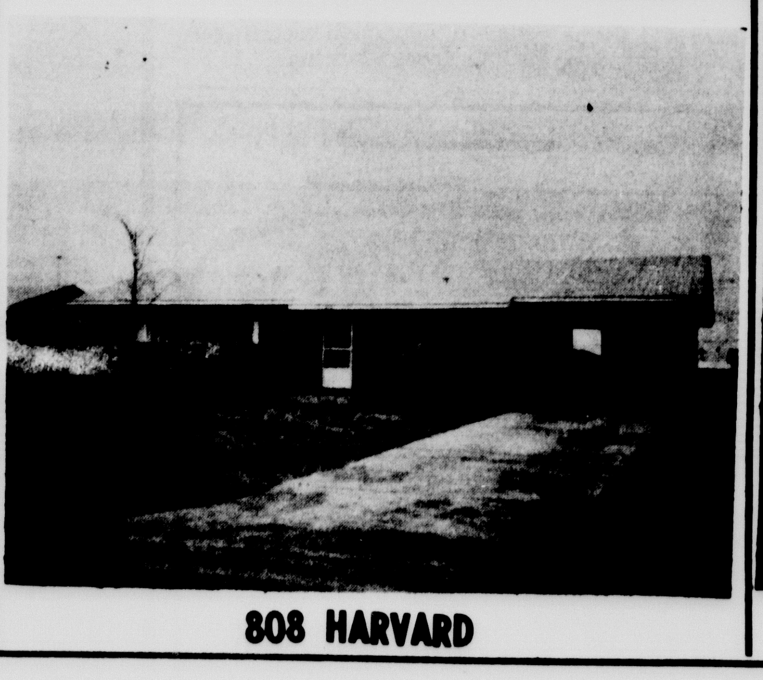
804 POPLAR



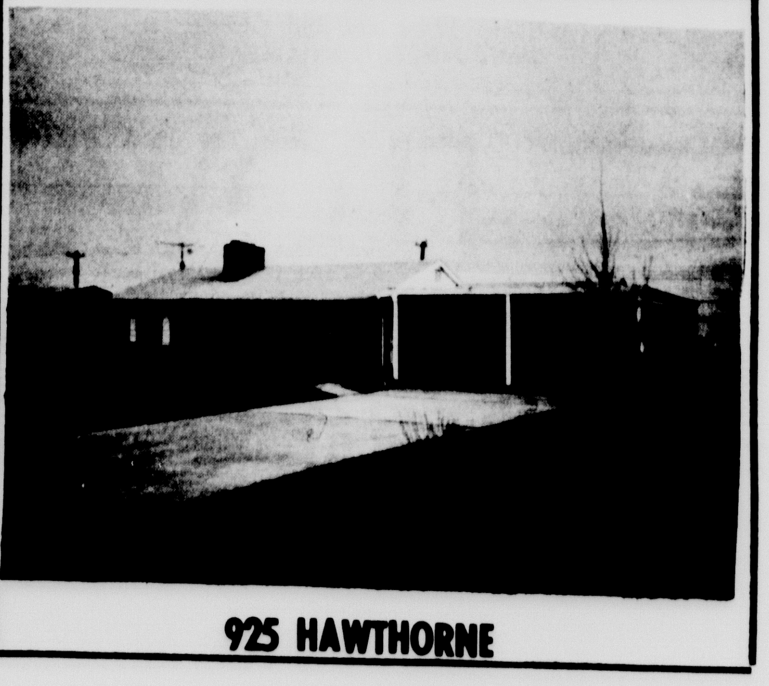
119 BAKER LANE



712 COURTNEY



808 HARVARD



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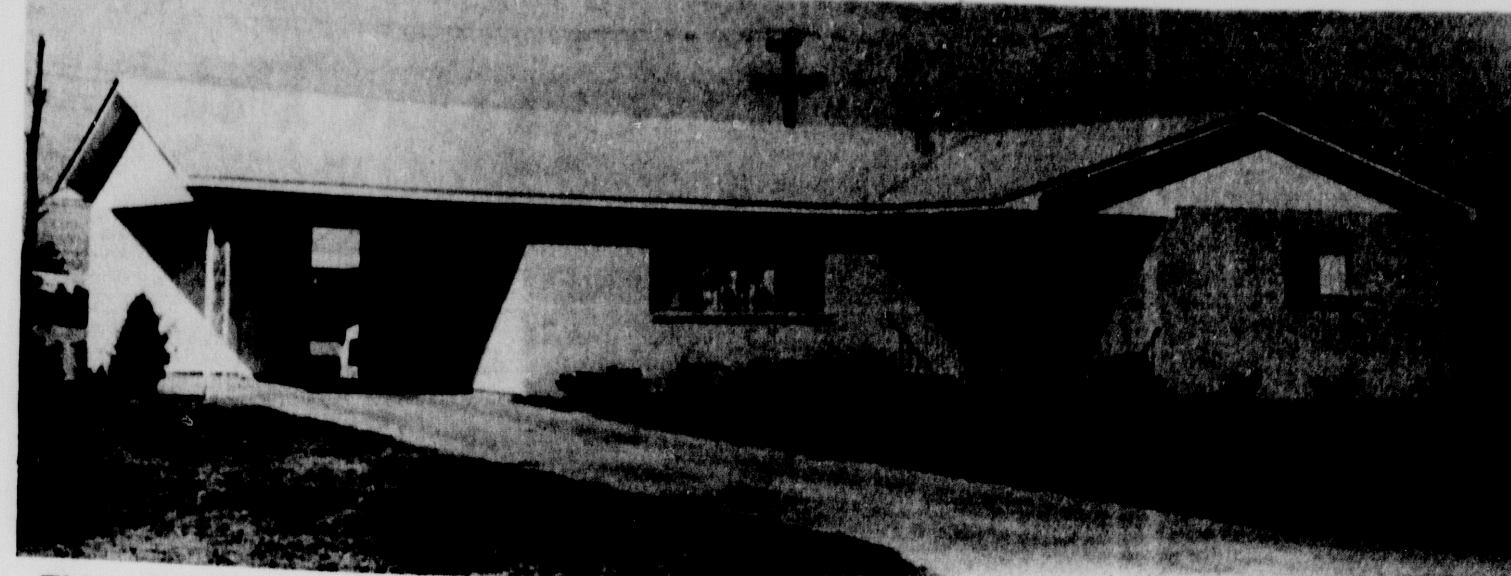


This attractive home in the new Town and Country Addition was built by the E. C. Robinson Lumber Co. and sold to Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Rider. The home contains 3 bedrooms, bath, living room, bonus room and kitchen with birch cabinets and carport with outside storage closet. The home is buff brick veneer. Both parties were represented by Charles M. Mitchell, Realtor.

Olympic National Park

Giant Conifers, Mosses That Carpet the Forest Floor and Drape Tree Branches, Flowers and Ferns in Profusion. . Bathed in an Eerie Yellow-Green Radiance and Almost Constant Rain. . .Make it an Unbelievably Beautiful Fairyland!

"The National Park System is dedicated to conserving the scenic, scientific and historic heritage of the United States for the benefit and enjoyment of its people." This statement, or one very much like it, appears on almost every descriptive folder on the National Parks published by the Department of the Interior. These 26 words simply state the policy of our wonderful Park System.

The excellence of our parks is due in large measure to the fact that each one embodies exceptional characteristics of its own which set it apart from all of the others. This is especially true of Olympic National Park since its magnificent rain forests are unique in these United States and indeed surpass many that are found elsewhere in the world.

Olympic National Park contains almost 1,400 square miles in the center of Washington's Olympic Peninsula. Frequently spoken of as a single, tremendous rain forest, it actually has three outstanding rain forests and these are situated in the valleys of the Hoh, Queets and Quinault rivers. Rainfall on the western slopes of the Olympics where these rivers run to the Pacific totals more than 140 inches annually. This almost continuous drenching, ranging from heavy mists to steady drizzles to raging downpours, over the centuries has created these unbelievably beautiful, mysterious domains-- the Rain Forests of the Olympic National Park. Here are combined the ideal conditions which foster rapid, luxuriant forest growth --favorable climate, tremendous moisture supply, terrain, altitude-- and as a result, this perfect nursery of Nature produces superb specimens of western hemlock, Sitka spruce, western red cedar and Douglas fir many of which are more than 200 feet tall and 8 feet thick at the base.

While these forest giants seem to black out the sky, sunlight filters through the leaves imparting an eerie yellow-green radiance throughout the forest. Far below the first branches of the lofty pines, vine maples and shrubs tend to fill up the "open spaces" in the forest and these are heavy with festoons of club-mosses. The forest floor with its mass of fallen trees, branches and debris is covered with mosses that even manage to spread upwards on the trunks of the big trees. Ferns and lovely forest flowers abound here too, and the result of all this is a weirdly beautiful scene that truly seems "out of this world!"

Olympic National Park occupies extremely rugged terrain and while an excellent hard surfaced road, U. S. Highway 101, skirts the park on three sides, comparatively few roads of any kind actually penetrate the park itself. Fortunately, however, the three rain forests can be reached by automobile, but once there you must explore them on your own two feet.

By all means, spend several days in the rain forests. It will be an experience to treasure the rest of your life!

FAMILIAR PROFILE—A peninsula of snow bordering a leaf-laden brook seems to resemble the features of George Washington in this sylvan camera study by Henry M. Mayer, Cleveland, Ohio.

Hormone Stimulates Regrowth of Hair

There may be some hope yet for the balding male, according to a report published today by two physicians from the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine.

By anointing hairless areas of the scalp with a mild solution of the male hormone testosterone, Christopher M. Papa, M. D., and Albert M. Kligman, M. D., Ph. D., have successfully rekindled a scraggly bit of hair growth in about three out of four men tested.

This, the physicians are quick to point out in an article in the Journal of the American Medical Association, does not mean that testosterone ointments are a cure for baldness. Known side effects from the hormone, which can be absorbed through the skin, make it unsuitable for general use. Furthermore, the regrowth is far from luxuriant.

What the experiments so seem to indicate, they said, is that in the future it may be possible for the man predisposed to baldness to hang onto his hair.

Loss of hair, the researchers pointed out, stems from shrinkage of the hair follicles. As the follicle shrinks, so does the hair it produces.

Some follicles shrink into extinction. Others, however, retain some function, although their output may amount to a mere "downy filament" that takes strong light and magnification to detect.

Once gone a follicle cannot be restored. But where a follicle retains some function, even though its efforts are trivial, application of ointment containing testosterone appears to stimulate growth of a longer, thicker, darker hair.

The topical application of testosterone as a hair restorer, they pointed out, is a bit ironical. For it is basically this same hormone circulating in the body which is thought to account for the common pattern of baldness.

The explanation, they said, may be that when applied as an oitment to the surface of the skin, testosterone performs more in the nature of a drug and local stimulant than as a hormone.

In any event, Drs. Papa and Kligman made it clear that they presented their findings "with trepidation" in view of the futility of past experience in growing hair.

From the days of ancient Egypt when a mixture of crocodile, lion, hippopotamus and serpent fat was prescribed for baldness, to modern-day use of such things as diathermy and ultrasound, "the pattern has been one of promise and inevitable disappointment," they said.

"Despite manifold claims from legitimate and not so legitimate sources, no verified instance of hair regrowth of any type has ever been authenticated in common baldness. . ."

"We know only too well that bald people grasp at hairs and cherish every fiber. They are ready to be gulled, deceived and deluded.

"We are fearful of the misinterpretation and misapplication of this work in the face of such intense feeling."

Although no adverse effects were noted among the group of 21 men who received daily applications of testosterone for five to twelve months, the physicians "strongly counsel against the indiscriminate use of testosterone."

"This is a potent hormone and its long-term use in an unsupervised population is to be condemned," they said, adding:

"We do not regard that we have achieved a useful treatment for common baldness by topical administration of testosterone. The real significance of this research lies in its opening of a door for investigating the creation or discovery of other compounds which might have almost purely local effects.

"If topical applications are to acquire genuine usefulness in common baldness, the major emphasis must be in prophylaxis. There is every reason to believe that treatment in the early stages will be far more effective in arresting the process than the limited regrowth we have obtained in the late stage of denudation."

Lower Costs Spur Pools Construction

Ride down any suburban street and you won't be aware of the change. But fly over the same area and you'll see what is happening. Carefully hidden behind fences and shrubbery, winking like emeralds and sapphires, are countless backyard swimming pools, a large percentage of them brand new. In all the years up to 1948 a mere 2500 home pools were built in the United States but in 1960 alone more than 45,000 were installed.

It has become possible for almost any homeowner who is regularly employed to have one, since pools which a few years ago cost $10,000 to $20,000 can now be had for less than the price of a new car.

New Constructions

New methods of construction have made the difference. Old-style pools were usually poured concrete. The introduction of Gunite pools, made by spraying concrete out of a hose, started prices downward. Then prefabricated pool made of fiberglass, aluminum and steel added the savings of assembly-line methods. One of the biggest price-busters has been the plastic liner. Fabricated to shape and size of desired pool, these giant, one-piece heavy-gauge plastic coverings make any supporting structure watertight. Thus pools can be built of unorthodox materials — wood or concrete block, for example — which of themselves might not hold water.

For easiest swimming and lowest cost per square foot, the rectangular pool is usually the best bet. The minimum practical width for a pool is 15 feet, and if you want a springboard and wading area, a pool should be at least 35 feet long.

Sizing the Pool

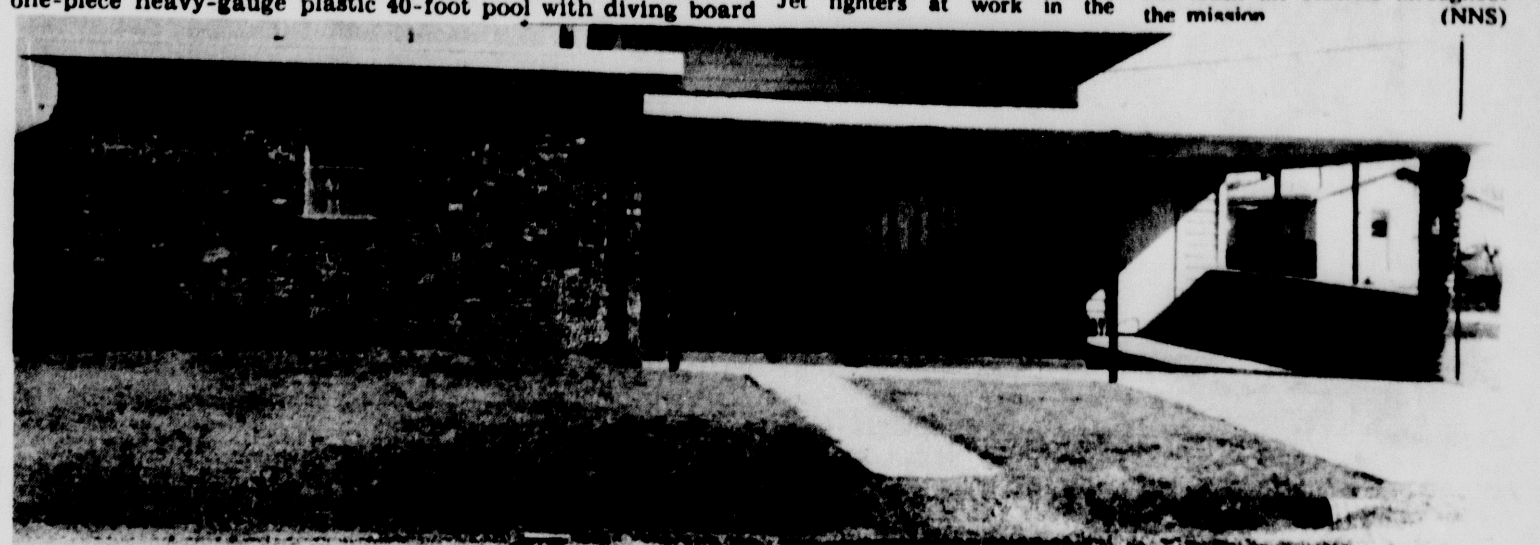
To size your pool in relation to the number of people who will use it, allow 36 square feet of water for each swimmer, and 100 square feet for every diver. The average depth 20 x 40-foot pool with diving board in use will accommodate 14 people at a time.

A three-foot walk should surround the pool, and at the springboard or deep end it should extend back about nine feet. Particularly well suited for these areas are the smaller size ceramic tiles generally called mosaics. Mosaic tiles are practical for this use because of their slip-proof nature.

For the sun deck or terrace often built around outdoor pools, quarry tile is favored.

Hello Dolly

Jet fighters at work in the North American Air Defense Command are tied to the SAGE weapons control system by an air-to-ground communications net known as data link—"dolly" for short. It automatically feeds information necessary to complete an intercept mission from the SAGE computer to another computer in the fighter. The commands are automatically presented to the pilot and in some aircraft ~~automatically control~~ the aircraft so that the pilot need not touch the controls throughout the mission. (NNS)



106 Lions Street. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vanover are the owners of this modern style brick veneer home. The home has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room and kitchen with built in stove, oven, and vent fan and hood. A large carport with storage closet. The home is completely carpeted. This home was constructed by the Henry Hensley Construction Co. for Mr. Jim Littleton. All parties in the sale were represented by Charles M. Mitchell, Realtor.

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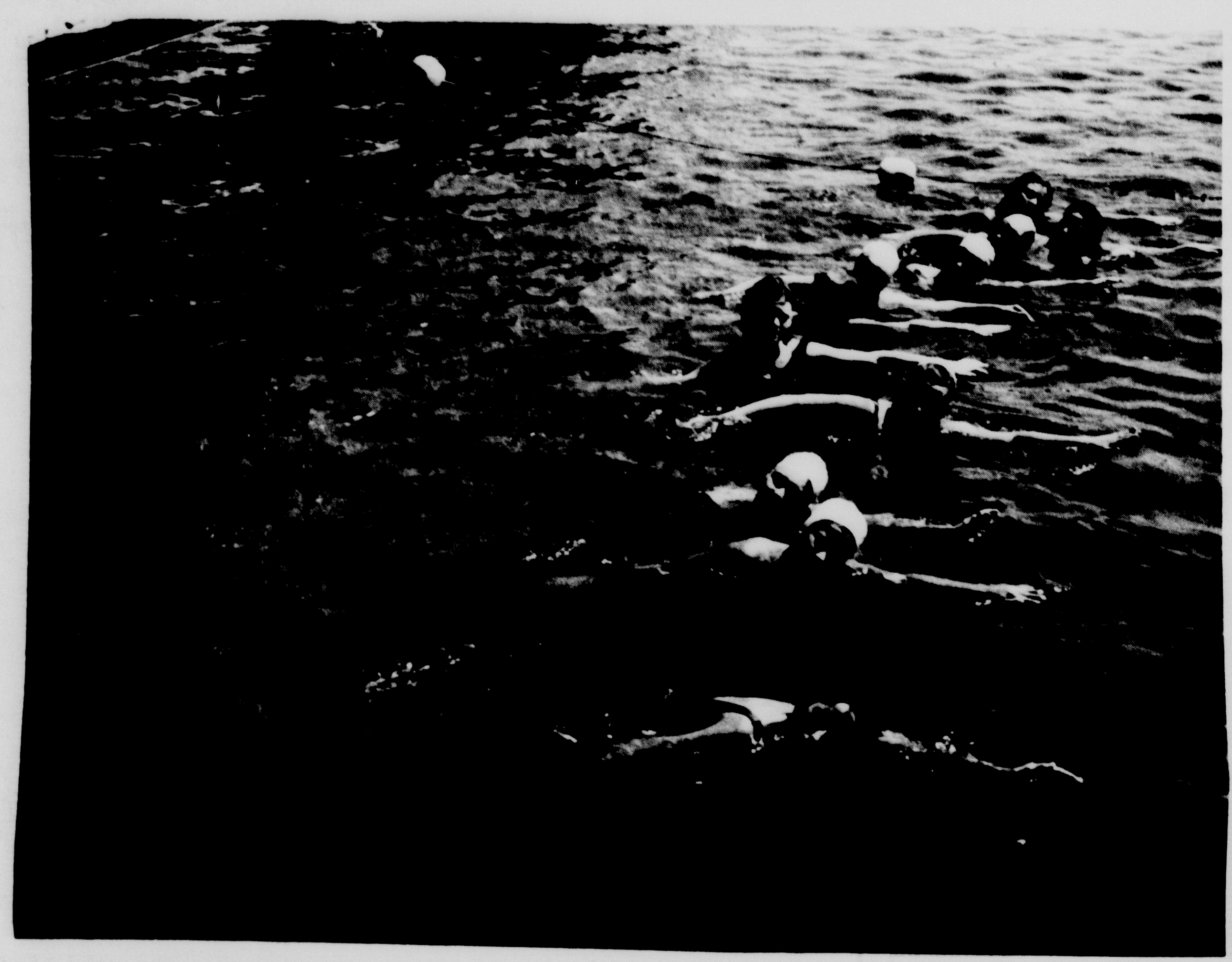
Girl Scout Activities as Seen by The Camera



THE GIRL SCOUTS have all sorts of activities especially at camp and here are a few glimpses of life a-la Girl Scout in the wide open spaces by the lake. Top row, left to right; Brownie Troop No. 48 of Sikeston with troop leader, Mrs. Richard Powell participating in International Festival March, 1964. They chose America as the country to represent; Mrs. L. M. Standley (right) retiring president, Cotton Boll Council with the incoming president, Mrs. Verne Johnson of Kennett and Mayor Harry E. Dudley, of Sikeston, proclaiming Girl Scout Week in March, 1964. Middle row, left to right: Swimming lessons under direction of licensed Red Cross Water Safety instructor at Camp Latonka and Campers prepare for an out-door meal a Camp Latonka. Bottom row, left to right: Girl Scout campers seated around a Chippewa table constructed by the campers themselves at Girl Scou Camp Latonka and Girl Scouts perfect cooking skills during a 12-day stay at Girl Scout camp.

First on Moon Should Walk Soft and Carry Big State

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The first man on the moon should walk softly and carry a big stick.

So says the head of a scientific team studying more than 7,000 pictures beamed to earth early Saturday in the final 23 minutes before the Ranger 8 spacecraft crashed into the face of the moon.

Dr. Gerard P. Kuiper, chief of the five-man analysis team, said the photographic bonanza indicates the lunar surface may be a froth of dust and fragile lava that might hide dangerous tunnels and caverns.

"This could be very tricky and treacherous stuff," said Kuiper, of the University of Arizona. "Many parts of the moon might be hard enough to support considerable weight, but an explorer could not assume that he would be safe everywhere.

"It may be that the first astronauts would be wise to carry long poles to probe the surface ahead of them to be sure it would hold their weight."

As with the 4,316 photos relayed last July 31 by Ranger 7, the five men disagreed about what the new, high-quality photos showed, but agreed that they were not surprised.

The insect-shaped Ranger 8's six television cameras returned sharp close-ups of lunar mountains and plains in the final minutes of its death plunge into the flat, broad, dusty Sea of Tranquillity, 15 miles from its original target. Its impact point was 1,000 miles east of where Ranger 7 crashed in the Mare Cognitum.

Kuiper said he saw evidence that much of the moon's surface is covered with three to six feet of loose, lava-like material, similar to tunnel-coursed, cavern-marked lava areas on Hawaii. He surmised that the material is volcanic overflow, a thin crust of solidified foam.

But Ewen A. Whitaker, Kuiper's associate at Arizona, said he felt the surface which he also believes is foamy lava — would hold the weight of soft-landing manned spacecraft.

Dr. Harold Urey of the University of California at La Jolla said the lunar surface may be blanketed by 50 to 60 feet of dust. Several craters of that depth, he said, showed at their bottoms a "whitish button" which may be the moon's solid core beneath the dust.

Dr. Eugene Shoemaker another team member, said he doesn't believe pictures can reveal the surface's strength but added that the photos did show the surfaces of the seas where Rangers 7 and 8 crashed to be "substantially the same."

The team will continue studying the giant photographic harvest for months — well beyond the scheduled launching of Ranger 9 in mid-March.

Togs from Sunny California

California designers have captured the youthful mood of today's fashion trend. Dacron polyester and cotton blend to make the white pin-striped batiste skirting used in the sleeveless shift (left) by Miss Pat. The shift is slightly contoured at the hip with a pleated flounce. Dacron and rayon pink treebark crepe blouson dress (right) has washability and shape retention built in. Designer, Dominique, shapes this dress high and wide at the neck, full and straight at the elbow-length sleeves.

Brighten Up Home With Windows

There's almost nothing that can transform a house from dreary to cheery like new windows. They let in light and air, make the outdoors part of your home, and add a sense of spaciousness.

With a wide variety of stock wood windows available at lumber supply dealers, it's easy to choose the right ones for any room in any house — Colonial or contemporary.

Many of today's wood windows, made of sturdy ponderosa pine, have small panes — diamond shaped or rectangular — to suit traditional architecture. Others have grilles that can be removed when windows are washed.

If new windows figure in your remodeling plans, you can choose from the following:

Double-hung: opens up from the bottom and down from the top. Like all the other types of modern wood windows, today's double-hung units open easily, close tightly, and are fully weather-stripped to prevent infiltration of cold air.

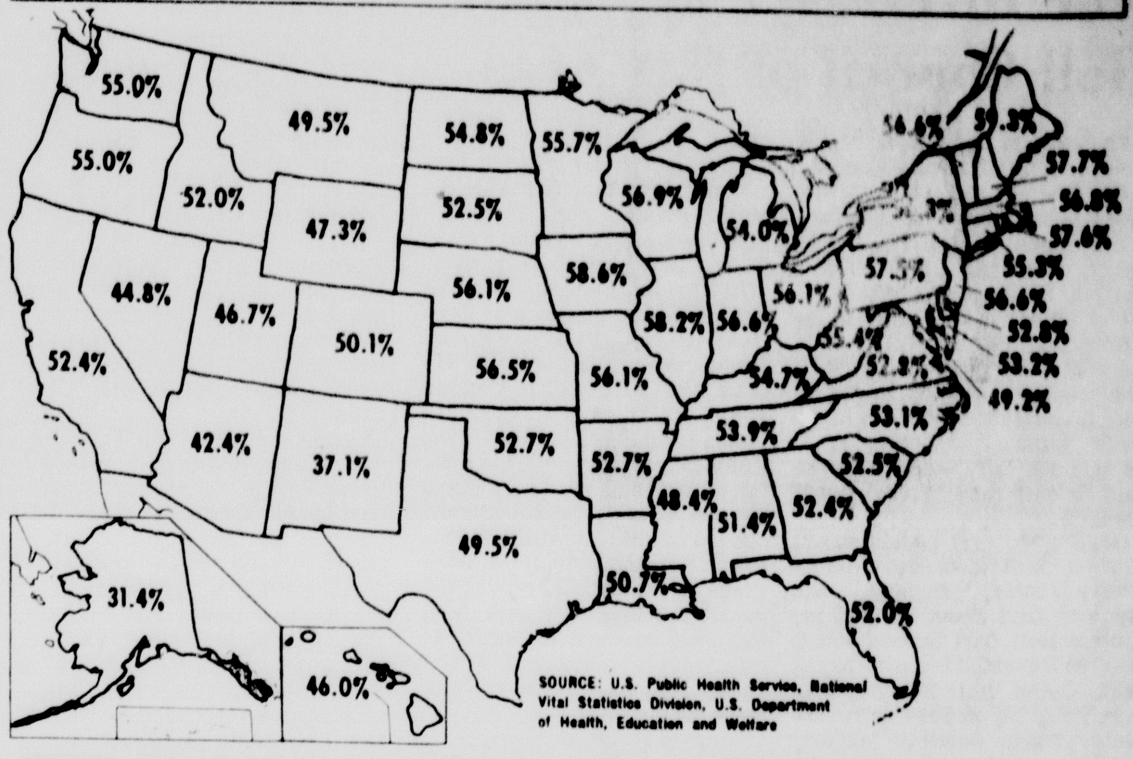
Casement: opens out to the side like a door to permit full ventilation and easy window washing. It is particularly useful in hard-to-reach places such as over the sink because it opens so easily.

Sliding: slides open at a touch and closes tightly for year-round comfort. Several often are used together to form a wall of windows between a living room or dining room and the patio.

Awning and hopper: similar in design, but awning windows open up and out, giving protection from rain, while hopper windows open in and down, directing breezes upward to prevent drafts. Awning or hopper windows frequently are grouped in banks to make up one large window.

Bay and bow: both of these windows project out from the wall, giving a greater feeling of space to a room.

PERCENTAGE OF ALL DEATHS FROM HEART AND BLOOD VESSEL DISEASES, BY STATES



SOURCE: U.S. Public Health Service, National Vital Statistics Division, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare

HEART AND BLOOD VESSEL DISEASE are the leading cause of death in each of the 50 states, as shown in map. In the nation as a whole they are responsible for 54 per cent of all deaths. Differences among states can be explained to some extent by such factors as age, sex and ethnic composition of their populations. The nationwide attack against these diseases is spearheaded by your Heart Association, supported by your contributions to the 1965 Heart Fund. The month-long campaign reaches its high point on the weekend of Heart Sunday, February 21, when more than 1,750,000 volunteers will visit their neighbors to distribute heart-guarding information and to receive Heart Fund contributions.

Canvas Products Co. Is One Of Fastest Growing Business Establishments in Sikeston

Last spring Canvas Products Company turned the ground for an additional 17,600 square feet to the building which we had occupied for only one and one-half years. As the addition grew so has our plant personnel and business grown. This new building was necessitated by the addition of a dozen or so new items which we felt that we could go into at this time now that our feet were firmly "on the ground" here in Sikeston.

This progress necessitated the purchase of a considerable amount of machinery and equipment, but even with this and the other additions already mentioned, it was necessary to have two departments working a night shift, and one of these departments putting in six days and nights per week.

The economy, coupled with additional engineering personnel, hard work on the part of Management and increased efficiency of new personnel, together with the excellent cooperation of the City of Sikeston, including officials and various business organizations, made a combination that was "sure to click."

As a result we have increased our personnel by fifty per cent but keeping our basic policy in mind of trying to keep all of our employees busy twelve months out of the year to avoid seasonal fluctuations.

Canvas Products Company owes much of their success to the fact that we are gradually increasing employee's efficiency in working in the plant. In order to show the people we appreciate them and the interest they show in their job we endeavor to make the people enjoy working for our company.

At this time we have employees driving from East Prairie, Charleston, Oran, Vanduser, Matthews, New Madrid, Blodgett, Dexter and Dudley as well as the Sikeston area. Our Company has attempted to hire qualified groups of people from specific areas in order to make it possible for them to form car pools. This has worked very successfully for us and we have some of our most dependable people driving as far as forty miles one way each day. We are proud of the fact that this condition tends to increase the economy of Sikeston and the Bootheel Area as well.

In the past year our Company was forced to enact a Safety Program to help prevent accidents in our plant because we had many fine employees who were not used to machinery and equipment such as ours and we had the sad experience of having two and three "lost time" accidents per week. This resulted in the insurance company who carries our Workmens' Compensation to pay over double the amount of our annual premium and that if this situation was not corrected we would have had to lock our front doors and cease operations in the area. As mentioned above, this high accident rate was due to in-experience on the part of our plant personnel from a farming community. Twice a year the company pays for a dinner in one of the local restaurants for all employees who have not had an accident sufficient to require a visit to the doctor.

Last Christmas we had our annual Christmas Dinner served in the plant. Mr. E. H. Schultz, Jr., Chairman of the Board, Mr. F. A. Schultz, President, and Vice President Bay Miltenberger were present for the Christmas Dinner.

The Company is looking forward to an excellent 1965 and in another year or so, it may be necessary to add additional personnel, working space, machinery and equipment.

A London dairy company announces it has developed a "sour-proof" milk. Now if they'd only do the same for the milk of human kindness!

* * *

New York reports that counterfeit $100 bills are circulating around Broadway. Attracted by the other phonies, no doubt.

* * *

An auto seat belt is a cinch to preserve life and limb.

* * *

Fashion reporter writes that a panel of Dartmouth students judging clothes their dates might wear, voted 100 per cent in favor of bikinis. Not for the Winter Carnival, we hope!

International Control of Sea Level Canal Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Key U.S. officials are leaning toward the idea of international control for a proposed new sea-level canal across the midsection of the Americas.

Such control might be vested in a board made up of representatives of nations which contributed toward the cost of constructing and maintaining the new canal.

A major aim would be to assure that the canal was run for the benefit of all seafaring powers and that rates for using it were reasonable.

Top State Department and Army officials have visited four countries through which a new canal could run, when it replaces the present Panama Canal as the main transit for shipping between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. The present canal is too narrow to handle many U.S. aircraft carriers, super tankers and other big ships.

No firm decisions have yet been made on the route, the method of construction, or the political and financial arrangements. Much diplomatic discussion lies ahead.

Officials are hopeful that engineering surveys may be started in about a year. The surveys, which may take as long as four years, would examine four possible routes — two in Panama, including the present one; one in Colombia; and one partially in Nicaragua and partially in Costa Rica.

Counting the survey time, work on the sea-level canal might cover 15 years, even if nuclear explosives were used to blast it out.

One viewpoint is that the best route might lie across the Isthmus of Panama east of the present canal. About 70 miles or so long, it would cost about $775 million to build using nuclear explosive for excavation.

However, there are indications that the political and diplomatic complexities in reaching agreement with Panama might detract from the desirability of this route.

Certain U.S. authorities have gotten the impression that Panama might try to hold out for ownership of the new canal after it was paid for, and that Panamanians would be inclined to charge as much as the traffic would bear for crossing the waterway.

Open 'New Doors' for Home

Is it a door that's a window — or a window that's a door? Any way you look at it — or through it — a new sliding glass door framed in wood will double the delights of outdoor living in summer and indoor living in winter.

Sliding glass doors not only give easy access to patio or porch, but can make a living room appear as big as all outdoors — all year 'round.

The new sliding doors made of ponderosa pine, with insulating glass and built-in weather stripping, will eliminate the drafts, cold spots and condensation that used to plague glass-door owners in cold weather.

Factory-made sliding wood patio doors, which come in six and eight foot lengths, have been welcomed by families who prefer wood frames because they suit traditional as well as contemporary homes.

Some are available with removable wood grilles in diamond or rectangular patterns to blend with Colonial or other period architecture. The grilles snap out easily for window washing.

Despite their generous size, modern sliding wood-framed glass doors open and close at a touch.

The wood in these precision-made doors is chemically treated at the factory for weather resistance and durability. When delivered, the doors are ready to be painted, stained, or varnished.

According to marine biologists, fish cackle, yowl, bark, groan, honk, snore and wheeze.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Who was the first president to pitch a ball to open the baseball season?

A—William Howard Taft, in 1910.

Q—Which was the longest U.S. nominating convention on record?

A—The Democratic convention of 1924, in session 14 days, required 103 ballots before a presidential nominee was agreed upon. John W. Davis of West Virginia won the nomination on the 103rd ballot.

Q—Has any U.S. Supreme Court justice declined appointment as chief justice?

A—William Cushing declined the chief justiceship in 1796.

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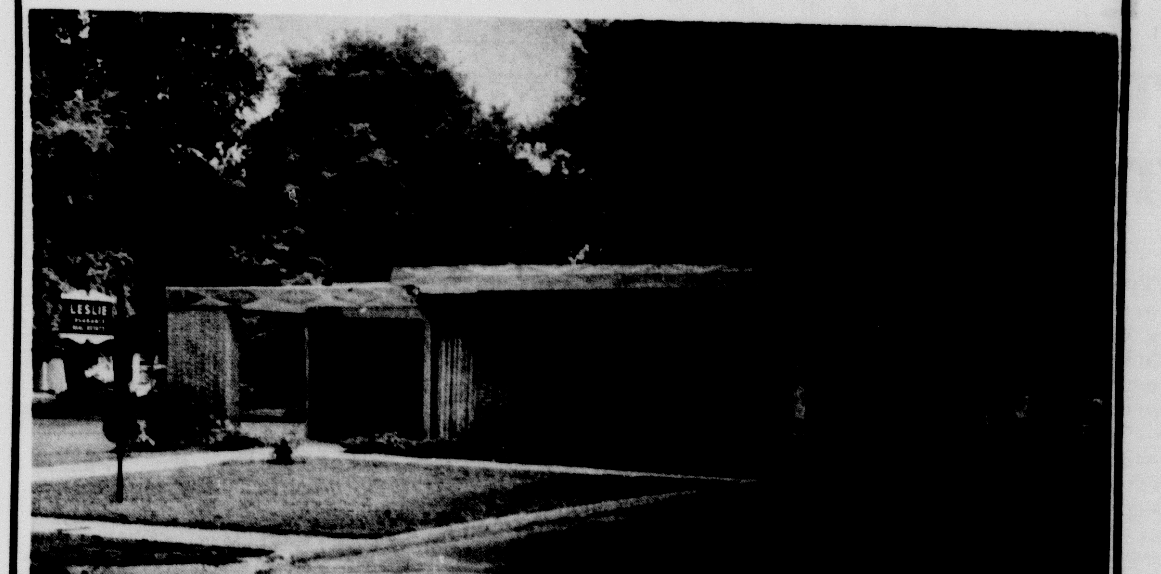
Your Savings Grow
with
First Federal
All Accounts INSURED Up to $10,000
YEAR — ASSETS AS OF DEC. 31st
1928 ---------- $3,492.98
1948 ------- $1,668,762.61
1950 ------ $3,729,538.01
1960 --------- 31,164,782.71
1962 ------- $40,010,105.70
1963 ------------ $46,470,120.94
1964 ------------ $52,666,575.69
CURRENT DIVIDEND
4 1/2 %
Start Your Savings Account Now At
1st. Federal Savings
and LOAN ASSOCIATION
325 Broadway Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Southeast Missouri's Largest Financial Institution

PROGRESSING WITH SIKESTON FOR 21 YEARS



WE WOULD LIKE TO SAY 'THANK YOU' TO OUR MANY FRIENDS, CUSTOMERS AND EMPLOYEES WHO HAVE MADE 21 YEARS OF SUCCESS POSSIBLE.
OUR AIM FOR THE FUTURE IS TO GIVE OUR CUSTOMERS EVEN BETTER SERVICE.
LESLIE INSURANCE AGENCY
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JOS. A. LESLIE, INC.
JOS. A. LESLIE, PRES. RIK LESLIE, SEC.-TRES.
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GREAT AMERICAN INSURANCE CO.
NATIONAL FIDELITY LIFE INS. CO.
NATIONAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.
NEW AMSTERDAM CASUALTY CO.
THE WESTERN COMPANIES, FT. SCOTT, KAN.
WE DON'T WANT ALL THE BUSINESS
JUST YOURS

Facts and Figures about The Girl Scouts of Cotton Boll Council of this Area

Sikeston is a member of the Cotton Boll Girl Scout Council, Inc. The council covers the geographic area of seven complete counties; Dunklin, Pemiscot, New Madrid, Mississippi, Butler, Ripley, Carter and parts of two other counties; Stoddard and Scott. The council charter or contract gives the local group the right to develop, manage, and maintain Girl Scouting within a defined geographic area, to use the Girl Scout program and to call itself a Girl Scout Council.

Over 1,000 girl scouts attend Cotton Boll Roundup. Almost every Junior, Cadette, and Senior Girl Scout troop in the Cotton Boll Girl Scout Council was represented at the big area-wide Cotton Boll Roundup held April 28, 29, 30 1964 at Sweetwater Farm south of Malden, Missouri. Within two to three hours the farm became a tent city as Girl Scout troops efficiently developed camp sites for living comfortably.

Over 1,000 gathered for an all-camp Flag Ceremony and then this same number of voices joined together for an all-camp campfire ceremony. This along with the Saturday afternoon demonstrations, three meals cooked over the open fire, unit campfires and get acquainted sessions, hiking and many other activities too numerous to mention made for a camping experience which will be long remembered by many Girl Scouts of this area.

Local Scouts Stage Birthday Events. Overflow adulences of adults packed the Junior High auditorium in March, 1964 (Girl Scout Week) to watch and applaud while the local Scouts unfolded an unusually well arranged and prepared program of International flavor. Each troop presented a folk dance, song, or skit typical of the country they represented. In addition to this entertainment the 28 troops prepared a display and a taste of food typical of their country.

Girl Scouts Participate in 12-Day Camping Sessions at Resident Camp. Ninety-two Girl Scouts from Sikeston and 464 from the entire area enjoyed one of the 12-day camping sessions at our established Camp Latonka last summer. Latonka, (an Indian name meaning "Home By the Lake"), was built and opened in 1951. At that time the camp accommodated a maximum of 88 scouts. During the years the facilities have been expanded to meet the needs of this area and today 130 Girl Scouts may attend the camp at one time.

Camping by the day and closer to home is offered to every Girl Scout. Ten Council-operated day camps were held in 1964 with 986 Scouts attending. Sikeston held two Day Camps. Both camps were held the first five days of June. The Brownie Day Camp was held at Clayton Park. Mrs. John Doggett served as volunteer director for this camp. The Junior, Cadette, and Senior Day Camp was held at the Lyle Bird farm south and east of Matthews, Missouri. Mrs. Norman Spitzmiller and Mrs. Joe Dye served as volunteer directors for this camp. A total of 181 Brownie, Junior, Cadette, and Senior Girl Scouts participated in this five day camping program.

Total Sikeston Girl Scout Membership, 638 with 516 Girl Scouts in 28 Troops. 151 Brownie Girl Scouts (7 & 8 year olds), 201 Junior Scouts (9, 10, 11 year olds), 113 Cadette Girl Scouts (12, 13, 14 year olds), 51 Senior Girl Scouts (15, 16, 17 year olds), 58 Troop Leaders and Assistants, 16 Neighborhood Service Team members, eight Board and Council Members and 40 Troop Committee Members.

Brownie Girl Scouts Give Service. "To Help Other People Every Day, Especially Those At Home", is one part of the Brownie Girl Scout Promise. Every effort is made to afford the opportunity for the Brownies here in town to live up to this part of their Promise. Last November, the 151 Sikeston Brownie Girl Scouts set about making at their weekly troop meetings, gifts of all sorts to help Santa see to it that baskets packed have gifts for the children.

Leadership To Serve The Future. Troop leaders are the key which opens the door for our Girl Scout members to the adventure, the service to others, the friendship and the joy which Girl Scouting is. A Girl Scout leader has ideals and beliefs and by being identified with the Girl Scout organization, an adult has added stature to herself, in turn, she is giving strength and leadership to the future. Sikeston has every right to be proud of the fine women who lead the 28 local Girl Scout troops. A list of the troops and leadership follows:

BROWNIE GIRL SCOUT TROOPS

Troop #61 Mrs. Edward Pence, Mrs. Dickie Dockins
Troop #233 Mrs. T. S. Crites, Mrs. R. W. Patton
Troop #6 Mrs. Ralph Boyer, Mrs. William Sikes.
Troop #196 Mrs. Joe Waggner, Mrs. Harry White
Troop #19 Mrs. Jack Britt, Mrs. Kenneth Bailey
Troop #150 Mrs. W. L. Clayton, Mrs. Robert Hambrick
Troop #48 Mrs. Richard Powell, Mrs. Ronald Eakers
Troop #171 Mrs. Wilfred Scherer, Mrs. Lincoln Scherer
Troop #24 Mrs. Tom Shelby, Miss Mildred Smith

JUNIOR GIRL SCOUT TROOPS

Troop #30 Mrs. Albert Merrill, Mrs. Billie Butler
Troop #54 Mrs. John Hollaway, Mrs. W. C. Mulcahy
Troop #206 Mrs. Manuel Drumm, Mrs. Bob Patterson, Mrs. Bill Huff, Mrs. Marsha Edwards
Troop #199 Mrs. Doyle Leffler, Mrs. William Moore, Jr.
Troop #273 Mrs. Jerry Dyer, Mrs. George Doyle, Mrs. Joe Dye
Troop #169 Mrs. John Doggett, Mrs. Robert Summers, Mrs. Louis Jones, Mrs. B. J. Horne
Troop #28 Mrs. Billy Lewis, Mrs. Stanley Schindler
Troop #80 Mrs. Samuel Beach, Mrs. Carl Ruffin
Troop #221 Mrs. James Beaird, Mrs. Willard A. Spencer.

CADETTE GIRL SCOUT TROOPS

Troop #159 Mrs. John Sargent, Mrs. John McBride
Troop #22 Mrs. Joe Mills
Troop #34 Mrs. Tom Shelby
Troop #20 Mrs. William Marsh
Troop #134 Mrs. Charles, Mrs. J.D. Schaeffer, Mrs. Hershel Price
Troop #111 Miss Pat Vaughn, Miss Bertha Mae Joyce
Troop #114 Mrs. James Bucher

SENIOR GIRL SCOUT TROOPS

Troop #13 Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. Wm. Gosnell, Miss Rose Marie Johnson
Troop #15 Mrs. Wm. Bess, Mrs. Gene Nunnelee, Mrs. Edward Matthews
Troop #201 Mrs. James L. Howle

ROSY OUTLOOK

The long-range market for real estate can hardly be anything but rosy, in view of the expectation that the world population will double by the year 2000. Durable homes, incorporating such quality material as real ceramic tile, undoubtedly will appreciate in value as the population increases and the demand for housing zooms, according to the Tile Council of America.

The Time Has Come...

By Edward W. Sowers
Editor, Rolla (Mo.) Daily News

The time has come for drastic actions, when, in these United States, good Americans are shocked within the walls of their homes to see on their television screens a professor from the state university peddling socialism!

It was a disturbing and frightening thing to witness Dr. William S. Allen, who is paid by the taxpayers of Missouri to teach history at the University of Missouri in Columbia, extolling socialism on a program over KRCG-TV in Jefferson City.

The station apologized for the program, explaining that FCC regulations force it to give equal time against the "Manion Forum," a conservative program strongly supported by most Americans.

Transogram To Continue its Trik Trak TV Advertising

The sell-out toy of '64, Trik Trak, will continue to be the dynamic focal point of Transogram's 1965 "Golden Year" Spring season TV schedule, according to Roy R. Raizen, president.

"Normally, a toy company concentrates its heaviest TV advertising in the Thanksgiving through Christmas season," Mr. Raizen stated. "Transogram however, plans to remain on the air almost the entire year round, and dealers in 30 of the top cities in the country are already participating."

For those markets, where the Trik Trak commercial had been shown previously, the Company's advertising agency, Fuller & Smith & Ross, have prepared, under the direction of Jerry Goldstein, Transogram's vice president for advertising and promotion, a new television commercial featuring the set and an additional car. Areas new to the Trik Trak commercial will view initially the original film which features the set with a single car.

In addition, Transogram toys and games will continue to be seen throughout the year on such network TV programs as ABC's "The Price Is Right;" NBC's "Concentration" and "Say When;" and CBS's "Houseparty."

With a record-breaking sales year behind it, Transogram Company gets set to celebrate the 50th year of its founding with a year-long program starting in March and coinciding with Toy Fair. There will be many brand new playthings among the more than 300 toys and games Transogram manufactures each year in its four plants in Easton, Pa., Sikeston, Mo., Sturgis, Mich., and Toronto, Can.

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SHED SOME LIGHT ON THOSE SECTIONS OF KITCHEN and dining area requiring extra illumination with a variety of imaginative and practical fixtures that supplement ceiling dome lighting the entire room. Fixtures by Moe Light.

Lighting Can Make Dramatic Changes

Homemakers can modernize and improve the appearance of their homes simply by replacing obsolete and inadequate lighting fixtures.

"Homes that appear dingy and gloomy at night because of insufficient light can be transformed dramatically with the addition of a few up-to-date lighting fixtures," according to the American Home Lighting Institute.

The relatively low cost of relighting can be one of the best dollar-for-dollar investments in home modernization.

Inadequate lighting deprives you of the full measure of beauty you expect from your furnishings and decorating scheme and restricts family activities at night — work or play.

All visual beauty — color, patterns, textures and wood tones — needs soft, even lighting to stay rich and vibrant.

There is no way to retain the beauty of furnishings at night with the typical lighting arrangement of two or more widely scattered pools of light such as you get from using only portable lamps. The results are a few concentrations of light surrounded by dimness and shadows which swallow up the decorative highlights.

The results of such a lighting pattern are:

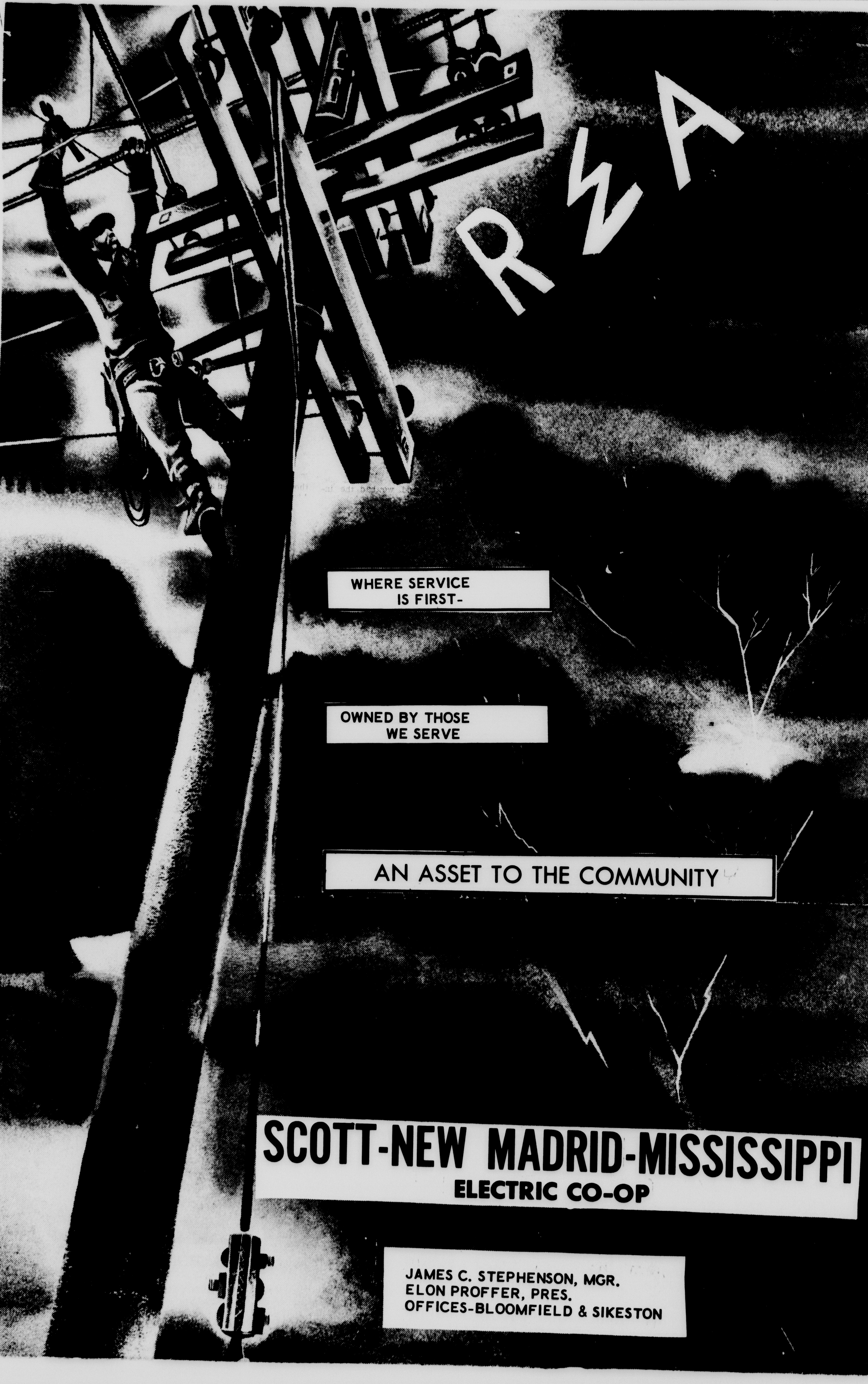
1) Except for those few areas, at the top and bottom of a shade, that get full concentration of light, furniture, walls, draperies and floor coverings tend to lose their color and texture.

2) We lose space in our rooms. Research has proved that rooms which are not evenly lighted with wall and ceiling fixtures supplemented by local lighting for close-seeing tasks appear much smaller than they really are. The eye tends to "lose" the darker areas.

Since we congregate around light, we group furniture around our light sources and away from darkened room corners. The use of off-center lighting fixtures by many homemakers today actually liberates floor space. Many a dead corner has been transformed into a cozy conversation center by lighting up.

3) Inadequate and improper lighting restricts nighttime activities and is a liability on those we attempt. For example, most homemakers have experienced extreme difficulty trying to sew dark fabrics with dark thread under the light of a low wattage lamp. Visual fatigue builds up so quickly they give it up. The results of many seeing jobs that require concentration — like a student's homework — are the same.

Finally, new lighting fixtures are designed to enhance and complement any decorative scheme. They add decorative beauty, color and styling all of their own to give any room an exciting new appearance



WHERE SERVICE IS FIRST-

OWNED BY THOSE WE SERVE

AN ASSET TO THE COMMUNITY

SCOTT-NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC CO-OP

JAMES C. STEPHENSON, MGR.
ELON PROFFER, PRES.
OFFICES-BLOOMFIELD & SIKESTON

I Love A Parade

LOUIS LA COSS
In The Globe-Democrat

Years ago my country Uncle Jim visited me in St. Louis. My working hours were daytime and it was agreed that while I was away he could stay in the apartment, or go sightseeing, but should always be back at the apartment, by 4 p.m.

One afternoon when I arrived Uncle Jim was not there. Came 5 o'clock and he had not returned and I commenced to worry. An hour later he was still absent and I was considering calling the police to inquire as to a possible accident to him. Just then he walked in, a bit crestfallen. I asked him about his tardiness.

"Well, son," he explained, "I got up to Grand avenue and there was a big sign in front of a building. It said 'See THE BIG PARADE Here.' So I waited and waited but the darned parade never did come by." What he didn't know was that the "big sign" was advertising a motion picture.

HIS WILLINGNESS to stand long and tedious hours waiting to see a parade was quite in character with what goes on around the world and has been going on for many centuries. People everywhere like a parade. They like the music, the lines of marching men and women and, the more pretentious pageants, the decorated floats which depict incidents or events interesting to the watchers.

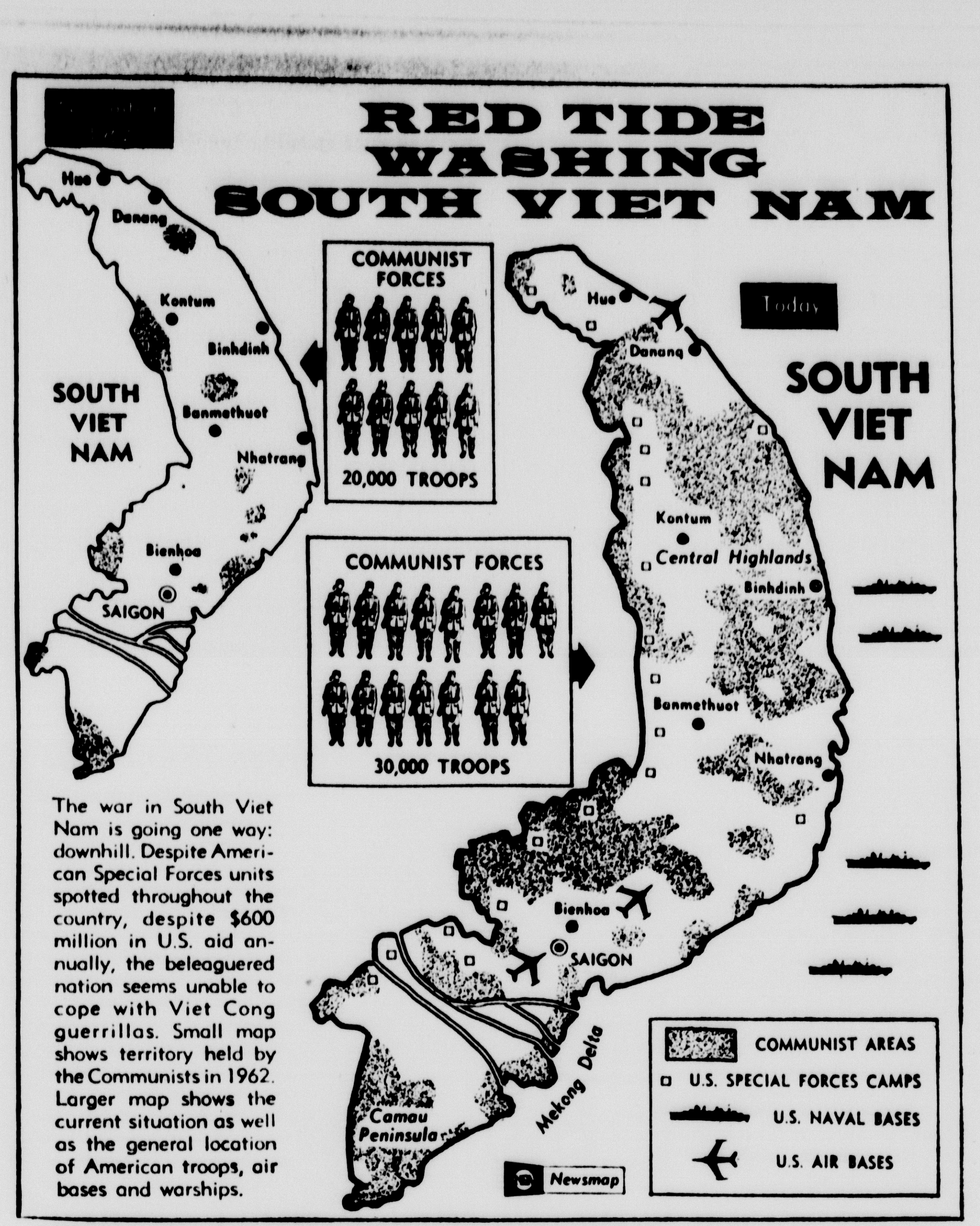
How else do you account for the multi-thousands in St. Louis, for instance, who line the curbs every year to see the Veiled Prophet and his Court and the attending floats?

A father with a child on his shoulder may excuse his presence by saying he is doing it for the kid's enjoyment, but the fact is he wants to see the parade just as much as his boy or girl.

The same may be said for the Shriner's parade and what used to be the Armistice Parade, now participated in by war veterans who have probably added weight and girth since they were in service and their old uniforms do not fit now. And their feet are no longer the supple and enduring vehicles that will carry them with ease over the entire route of the procession.

THE RECENT Inaugural Day parade in Washington is illustrative. Many thousands braved cold weather to watch the procession as it swung down Pennsylvania avenue from the Capitol to the White House and beyond.

Fortunately, the day was not inclement with ice and snow as it has been on other inaugurals, but even had it been not fit for man or beast, just as many thousands would have turned out.



RED TIDE WASHING SOUTH VIET NAM

The war in South Viet Nam is going one way: downhill. Despite American Special Forces units spotted throughout the country, despite $600 million in U.S. aid annually, the beleaguered nation seems unable to cope with Viet Cong guerrillas. Small map shows territory held by the Communists in 1962. Larger map shows the current situation as well as the general location of American troops, air bases and warships.

Why? The opportunity to see President Johnson, his family and a host of dignitaries.

Surprise entries were the President's two dogs who got into the act by occupying chairs in the reviewing booth. I am not so sure this was all by accident.

Somebody, probably the President himself, caught the human interest in such an intrusion and made sure the cameras obtained good pictures. LBJ, the dog lover; LBJ, the man with the appealing human touch.

With other millions I watched the parade on television. It was old stuff but still exciting. Who does not enjoy the stirring music of a marching band, preceded by the precisionists with batons? May I interpolate the personal comment that drum majors, majorettes and cheer leaders excite me not. But they are a traditional part of the band entourage and I suppose they will be with us as long as the boys and girls tootle their horns and beat their drums.

ONE OF MY BIGGEST thrills is to watch the West Point cadets on parade — the midshipmen from Annapolis are equally intriguing. The precision with which they keep a straight line, marching in unison as if they were controlled by automation, is a sight to enthrall anybody.

I would wait for hours in a blizzard to witness it.

The long gray line was in the Inaugural Parade and with the other service units snapped off the cadences that made us proud all over again that we are Americans and these young men are dedicated to the preservation of everything we hold dear.

Speaking of parades, we cannot forget the biggest thing of its kind—the Rose Tournament in Pasadena on New Year's Day. We see not only scores of bands and marching units, but dozens of skillfully decorated floats which cost countless hours in time and much, much money. This is a spectacle to which color tv adds immensely. Millions enjoy it year after year.

THE MOST UNIQUE parade I have ever seen was in Mexico City years ago. At that time the fire-fighters — the Bomberos — were the pride of the city. One reason, perhaps, was that there were few inflammable structures and, therefore, few fires to fight. Which permitted the Bomberos to keep their uniforms and equipment spic an span.

Mexico City then had parades with or without an excuse, but at least once a month the Bomberos marched. But the difference between them and the military units, say was that they carried no swords, no guns, nothing of a military nature. The equipment they displayed was that used in fighting fires.

Proud marchers shouldered lengths of hose, brass nozzles, spades, shovels, ladders and nets to catch jumping victims. All were new because they had never been used. Of course, the tail of the parade was a fire engine which had never seen service.

Downtown traffic problems have all but eliminated the old-time circus parade as the triumphant herald of what may be seen under the big tent. But for thrills, especially for the young folks, few pageants can rival it.

The blaring bands, the animals in cages and afoot, performers in spangled uniforms and the calliope — was there ever any more exciting music? — and we had the ingredients of a spectacle never to be forgotten.

There is something magnetically attractive to spectator and performer alike. I once had a cousin who did what almost every boy has declared he would do — he ran away from home to join Ringling Brothers.

He had no talent as any kind of a performer or trainer, so he was given a job in the circus kitchen. He quit unwillingly after 17 years because of illness. An unforgetable moment for me was when he took me to the cook tent where I watched him and his helpers fry pancakes and bacon for some 400 persons on a Sunday morning. He always considered himself an important part of the circus, which he was.

A friend told me of his father-in-law, an old man, who had played the drums in a Ringling Brothers band for many years. Then he retired.

One day he disappeared and his family was worried. Someone remembered that the circus was playing in a city in an adjoining county.

So his son visited the circus and found the old man happily beating the drums in the band. Although approaching 80, almost a court order was required to get him back home.

AS A ROOKIE at Camp Funston in World War I, I was in a parade that almost ended my soldier career. Three days after I was in camp we were told Gen. Leonard Wood, in command of the camp, would review the troops. We were to march before him under full pack.

In my bungling way I stuffed my bed roll, took my place in line. As we circled the field and approached the reviewing stand, my pack commenced to loosen.

But the time I marched in front of Gen. Wood, I was shedding canteen, cup, utensils, underclothing and shoes. My bed roll was in complete collapse. The tension was relieved, however, when a sergeant chewed me out in approved army fashion — and I was on kitchen police for two weeks. Gen. Wood's reaction is not a matter of record known to me.

Years later I was in a group of reporters awaiting the arrival of a presidential candidate for whom a parade was planned. It must be true because I have been mistaken many times for a well known railroad president now deceased.

As I stood there somewhat apart from the newspaper group, a man rushed up, grabbed my arm and shuffled me toward an automobile which was to be in the parade. Before I realized what was happening, the car moved off and the parade was on.

I rode the route, acknowledging salutes from astonished riends on the curb. The fellows in the press cars thought I had pulled a fast one. I hadn't.

"I Love a Parade." So goes an old song. Doesn't everybody?

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

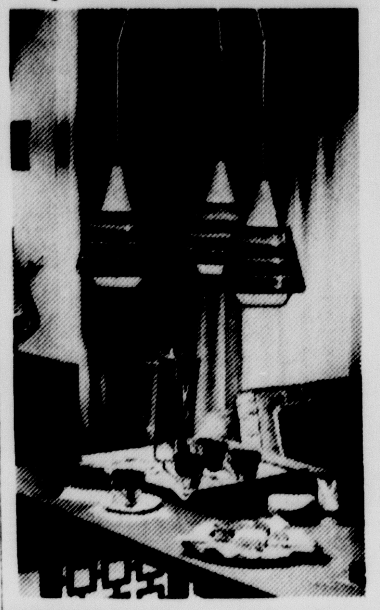
Decorative Lighting Effects Can Prove Highly Functional

Not all fixture lighting is intended specifically to provide illumination for clear, quick, comfortable seeing. Some lighting is used primarily to create an emotionally satisfying environment, according to the American Home Lighting Institute.

Decorative, or non-task lighting can also be highly functional. Used correctly, it helps repair the two most common mistakes in home lighting: Glaring concentrations of light surrounded by drabness or extreme, flat, even lighting.

Avoid High Contrast

Undesirable high contrast — or difference in brightness — is often created, for example, by using portable lamps without general light from ceiling or wall fixtures. The picture is one of pools of light surrounded by extensive unlighted areas. This type of harsh lighting is hard on the eyes and contributes to discomfort and irritability.



ORIENTAL flavor of the dining area is enhanced by a colorful cluster of porcelain lighting pendants, in white with multi-colored bands. By Moe Light.

Contrasts are normally reduced by lighting a vertical surface, such as a wall or drapery, in the normal field of vision. Such lighting adds to the over-all illumination of a room and softens the lighting. Lighting experts employ hanging or surface-mounted fixtures, valances, cornices, wall brackets, coves, soffits or custom architectural lighting for this purpose.

This type of lighting also accentuates the color and texture of wall or window treatments and contributes to the over-all interior design.

Just as undesirable in the home is flat, even lighting. It does not jangle the nerves like sharp concentrations of light but it produces boredom and monotony.

This is best offset with pinpoints of light in key areas and on decorative accents to stimulate interest, excitement and alertness.

Highlighting of art objects like paintings, murals, sculptures or planters can be done with recessed or surface-mounted directional lights or hanging fixtures. Many have focusing mechanisms for precise light control.

Similar techniques can be used to add emotional impact and visual excitement over a coffee or end table or a room divider, creating the theatrical effect of spotlighting key areas.

Dual Purpose

Good fixture lighting does more than deliver the right light for seeing. It combines general illumination with sparkling highlights that add variation and interest and keeps the senses alive.

Correctly applied, it dramatically emphasizes the most beautiful and distinctive features of your home by bringing to life the furnishings and accenting those special touches of decor and architecture.

IT'S TOUGH TO
BE A WOMAN

Our plans have been completed,
We surely shall be there;
But the standard greeting on our lips
Is "What on earth to wear?"
—Carolyn Cunningham

This attractive buff brick veneer home at 307 Marian Street was constructed by Chalmer Dockins, Contractor and was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy P. Johnson. The home contains 3 bedrooms, living room, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with built in stove, oven and vent fan and hood, eating bar, utility room and carport. All parties were represented by Charles M. Mitchell, Realtor.

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CHARLES M. MITCHELL
REALTORS

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GR 1-5164 office
Sikeston
GR 1-4331 home

Mr. and Mrs. Dale White have just purchased this large roomy brick veneer home in Hunter Acres at 10 Powers Avenue from the Ziegenhorn Construction Co. The home contains 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, combination family room and kitchen with built in stove, oven, vent fan and hood, disposal, eating bar, large combination living room and dining area and a 2 car garage with metal roll up doors. Home is completely carpeted and is centrally heated and air conditioned. Charles M. Mitchell, Realtor handled this transaction for both parties.

911 Alexander Drive is the location of this new home for Mr. and Mrs. James Mullins. This red brick veneer home has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, combination family room and kitchen with built in stove, oven, vent fan and hood and disposal, carport with outside storage closet and full basement. Central heat and air conditioning. The builder was Alexander Klein Construction Co. All parties were represented by Charles M. Mitchell, Realtor.

Lightest Mexico

by John Abney

MEXICO CITY-- It is puzzling the way society has become involved in the business of vitamins and tranquilizers. Nobody can figure out if the cycle is going with or against the clock.

It is a very tricky question and to realize a proper analysis, we must know which comes first both from the international and individual position.

Did pill - takers become so hopped up on vitamins that they needed tranquilizers to calm down? Or were they slowed by tranquilizers to the point of needing energy from vitamins?

Until we can determine the truth, we are going to have to play it by ear and hope for the best. And you will simply have to guess about the fellow at the other end of the bar.

The drugstore people in the United States report that around $300 million a year are spent there on tranquilizers (this includes election years). Nobody will hazard a guess on the vitamin figure.

The chief pharmacist at our corner drugstore here estimates the sales of happy-pills in the United States have increased at least 31 per cent since Fidel Catro got his foot in the stirrup in Cuba.

(It was about this time they discovered a market in Latin America for such items.)

Nikita Khrushchev is responsible for possibly another 60 per cent of these sales and that leaves 9 per cent unaccounted for. Another uncertain factor within the panorama of uncertainty.

When you meet a friend in a restaurant or you have visitors at home, do you offer a vitamin or a tranquilizer? You have to know whether he took a pep-me-up or a slow-me-down before getting out of his car. But in which direction does the cycle move?

On the face of it, such items seem trivial. But let us study the case history of an old friend named Orville Xiuhtecutli, a witch doctor with a Ph.D. in Spookology from Centzontotonztli Junior College.

Orville lived quietly in a Banyan tree in southern Mexico. One of the original Aztec Ruins although he is in a pretty good state of preservation. This is because he stays embalmed on cactus beer which is known to have a very high vitamin content.

Dr. Xiuhtecutli reports that some years back, when he was a lad during the Spanish Conquest, the tribe made out very well. Nobody knew much about people and therefore had no use for tranquilizers.

Cactus beer supplied the necessary vitamins and the troops reportedly were saturated with energy.

"A more or less permanent state of war sent the nervous people over the hill and only the hardy stayed home to do combat," the doctor said. "Thus, we had a very advanced civilization until Hernan Cortes came along with a collection of Spaniards to discuss the matter."

By the time this tussel was well under way, Orville had his degrees as a 24-carat sorcerer and could see the handwriting on the pyramids. He put hexes and evil eyes on as many Spaniards as possible and conjured up a spell of longevity for himself with a pot of lizard tea.

And since that time, he has lived on the third floor of his Banyan tree unaware that the world had any problems.

Well, a few months ago Orville ran a routine check of the tea leaves and noticed so many things going on in the world. It startled him into developing his own tranquilizer, which, combined with his brand of vitamins, keeps him several jumps ahead of us civilized folks.

"So if you will pardon me, I will climb into my tranquilizer and have a few swigs of vitamins," said Orville crawling into his hammock. "Otherwise, I might become run-down reading all the bad news and not live to be more than a thousand years old."

Dr. Xiuhtecutli is a reasonable man to deal with because he is at the top of the cycle and goes in both directions. Just swinging there in the breeze.

BARBS

BY WALTER C. PARKES

Holyoke, Mass., police charged a local newscaster with robbing a bank and then scurrying back to his radio station to make a broadcast about the stick-up. Such devotion to duty is rare, indeed.

* * *

Every office has one—the guy who talks a good day's work.

* * *

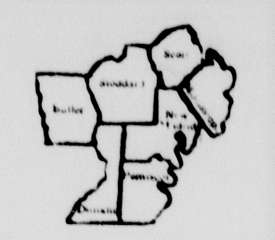
In fiscal 1964 the Government Printing Office turned

out more than 2½ billion forms for citizens to fill out. Gosh, is that all?

* * *

The thinking driver is never a drinking driver.

Bootheel Beat . . .



—By MAX STURM—

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI NEWS SIDELIGHTS, FEATURES AND OBSERVATIONS.

The proposed plan for the establishment of a junior college in the Bootheel under state financing appears to be headed for some serious snags in the Missouri Legislature, this observation being based on information from Senator J. F. Patterson of Caruthersville, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee. He stated that involved in the consideration of such legislation would be the state's financial resources for such purposes and a state act covering the establishment and operation of such schools already in force and currently being used in other areas of Missouri.

The Bootheel Bill —SB178— recently introduced in the Missouri Senate by Senators Tinnin of Dunklin County and Spradling of Cape Girardeau County, provides for a junior college to be established somewhere in the Bootheel as a branch of Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau, the site to be determined by the Board of Regents of the college.

A large delegation of Southeast Missouri citizens favoring the proposal attended a hearing on it in Jefferson City on Wednesday afternoon of last week.

Sen. Patterson, in a direct communication with this reporter, pointed out the legislative and financing situation involving this type of proposed act. No one fully conversant with how things are done in the Missouri Legislature under estimates the power of the Appropriations Committee.

In the first place, Sen. Patterson stated, the Bootheel bill has a fiscal note attached by the budget office which estimates the cost to be $50,000 for the first year for operations with no estimate on the acquisition of land and the construction of necessary buildings fully equipped. The $50,000 operational figure, according to the estimate, would be correct if not more than 100 students attended the first year, he added. He was thus indicating that the initial $50,000 outlay could prove out to be only a small part of the state's initial and, from then on, annual cost; more or less a blank check proposition.

Considering this financing problem in relation to the state's overall projected fiscal situation, Patterson had this to offer:

"The financial status of the state has been misconstrued in various ways. It is true that the anticipated balance as of June 30 this year will be $50 million. In assisting Governor Hearnes in preparing the budget, this balance was first recognized and then $20 million was set aside as a working balance. The budget then was prepared on anticipated revenue from July 1, 1965, to June 30, 1966 — $360 million. This added to the $30 million balance would provide a total of approximately $390 million from General Revenue for appropriation purposes this year.

"Appropriations then suggested by Governor Hearnes came to a total of $383 million from General Revenue. Thus we are able to have approximately $7 million for new and expanded programs not suggested in the Governor's budget. Already there have been introduced in the two Houses bills carrying fiscal notes of several hundred millions of dollars from General Revenue, and it will be necessary for the General Assembly to appropriate on the basis of need rather than on the basis of desire.

"The Governor's budget recommendation calls for full financing of the public school foundation program as it was increased by the General Assembly two years ago. It is a conservative budget and much of the capital improvements requested by the various agencies has been deleted or a small amount of money has been requested for planning.

"If we are to be fair in our consideration of the needs of all sections of the state," Patterson stated, "I hardly think it is possible to authorize all five state colleges to operate branch divisions, in view of the fact that many areas are proceeding with organizations of junior college districts."

While the need for such intermediate college training programs and facilities is considered by many area leaders as unique in the Bootheel, a situation unparalleled in other legislation authorizing one state college to establish branches calling for additional state financing should also make it possible for the other four state colleges to do it.

In addition to the state's apparent inability to finance such a sweeping expansion in college facilities throughout the state, it is also Sen. Patterson's opinion that such a program would conflict with other junior college legislation already in force which is currently being used in a number of other areas of the state.

This law, passed by the General Assembly several years ago, provides for the organization of junior college districts partly financed by taxation within the districts, similar to high school districts, with the state contributing $200 for each student who completes 30 semester hours per year. A number of such districts have been organized under the law, Patterson said, and others are being planned. He stated that he could thus find no justification for the request for the state to form such a college district solely in the Bootheel and fully finance it.

Suggesting that the Bootheel proceed to organize its junior college district under the present state law as the other areas have done, Patterson pointed out that, according to the Directory of Public Schools for 1964-65, the total assessed valuation in Dunklin, New Madrid, Stoddard, Pemiscot and Butler counties was $163,149,000 with the average school tax rate being $3.03. The total enrollment of high school students in the five counties was 11,558.

"It would appear that there is a sufficient number of potential students in this area to warrant forming a junior college district," he stated. It is his position that consolidation of high school districts in the region, under the state's school re-organization program, "might provide adequate facilities somewhere in the area for a junior college if the district is formed. In this connection he cautioned the people of the area about the acceptance of inadequate quarters that might be offered by some areas since the amount of money required to rehabilitate the facilities for efficient use as a junior college "might well be in excess of the amount of money necessary to construct new facilities."

He stated that he was vitally interested in the educational needs of the area "and will do everything in my power to secure these adequate facilities and educational opportunities within the limits of the money available to do so." At the same time he said, "I am apprehensive at the moment about the one-year appropriation plan initiated this year by Governor Hearnes and it is my opinion that it will take at least four to six years before it can be determined whether the change will be economical or not."

Green Thumb Tips

Because it always seems such a shame to spoil the garden picture by cutting flowers, the house often goes unadorned. Consider this year having a small cutting garden — a few rows of annuals planted just for cutting and indoor use.

The kinds of annuals will depend, of course, on your likes and dislikes but the flower colors of the varieties you grow should be selected to blend or contrast with the color schemes of the rooms in your house.

* * *

If you are a lover of Bibb, that crisp, sweet-flavored, buttery lettuce, but have been annoyed because it bolts to seed as soon as the weather warms, try growing Buttercrunch. With the same flavor and quality as Bibb, this variety is slow to bolt to seed and can be grown not only in cool weather but all season long.

* * *

Special for new gardeners: The nicest thing about growing a first year garden of annual flowers is that any mistakes you make will wiped out by frost. More permanent plants need to be moved if set in the wrong place — not so annuals.

* * *

Bigger and better crops of muskmelons result when the plants are kept mulched with black plastic. Try it!

* * *

Have you ever grown sweet sultans? These relatives of cornflowers or bachelor's buttons should be sown in early spring where they are to bloom. Their flowers are larger than those of bachelor's buttons, feathery in appearance and make excellent cut flowers.

* * *

Any tall weeds growing at the edges of the garden should be cut now and burned. They harbor eggs of many kinds of insects which, if left to hatch will result in damage to your garden.

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--COME OUT AND LOOK AROUND--
WE WILL BE GLAD TO TALK OVER YOUR FARM PROBLEMS AND TRY TO BE OF ASSISTANCE
22 YEARS OPERATING ON THE BASIS OF HONESTY & FAIR DEALING TO EACH CUSTOMER
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PAG THE MOST FAMOUS NAME IN CORN
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Transogram, Parent of Anchor Toy Marks 50th Year

Charles S. Raizen
Founder of Transogram

Roy R. Raizen
President, Transogram

Golden Anniversary Year Proved Most Successful

With a record-breaking sales year behind it, Transogram Company is set to kick off at Toy Fair a year-long celebration marking the 50th anniversary of its founding.

Fifty new toys and games, commemorating the anniversary year, are to be introduced under the theme of "The Golden Touch." These, coupled with the outstanding toys of '64 remaining in the line, are expected to draw throngs of buyers and help establish another record sales year.

One of the top toys sure to attract unusual attention is "Trik Trak," the runaway success of 1964. The cross country road rally set was voted no. 1. among the outstanding toys of the year. Section after section of the country reported that "Trik Trak" sales could not keep up with demand. Buyers reported to the trade publications that it was a standout because of its play value, all-age coverage, creative and physical development qualities. Within a space of four weeks it climbed from No. 10 on the Toy Hit Parade to No. 1 in the United States. Home owners and apartment dwellers alike proclaimed it an excellent toy with a layout as large as a child's imagination. This year buyers will find that "Trik Trak" has been enlarged to include the availability of an additional car and many new and exciting play activities.

Transogram's growth over the past 50 years parallels the toy industry's expanded role in our national life. It is interesting to note that the American toy industry, in its entirety, prior to the outbreak of war in Europe in 1914, produced annually about $14,000,000.00, approximately the amount Transogram did in 1964; an amount that will surely be surpassed in 1965. Transogram ALONE will be doing more volume business that the WHOLE industry was doing when it was formed.

Transogram Company owes its establishment as a toy manufacturer to an idea conceived by its founder, Charles S. Raizen; its rise to its present position of eminence in the toy industry, and in the country, to his tremendous ambition, dynamic drive and rare business acumen; to his ability to select business associates capable of helping him to further the progress of the company.

While working his way through law school, Mr. Raizen took a temporary summer job heading a door-to-door sales crew for Friction Transfer Pattern Company, a maker of tissue embroidery patterns which could be applied to cloth with a hot iron.

Mr. Raizen conceived the idea of utilizing this method for toy pictures, using friction rather than a hot iron. His ideas were adopted by the company and used for pictures of clowns, animals, and birds that children could easily apply to paper and color.

His idea changed the whole course of his life. The company renamed Transogram Company in 1915 and was launched into the toy field with Mr. Raizen as president, a post in which he continued until 1964, when he was elected Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer, with his son, Roy R. Raizen, elected to succeed him as president.

The toy field was a natural for one with Mr. Charles Raizen's business ability and understanding and feeling for children. This understanding, through the years, led him to spark new ideas and innovations in toy making and packaging that have benefitted the toy industry and parents and youngsters as well.

He originated toys that were not only fun to play with, but served a useful purpose. These toys duplicated real life situations a child witnessed every day; helped him to develop physically, mentally and socially.

The most famous of these is the "Little Country Doctor Kit," which he named after the Dionne quintuplets' Dr. Allen Dafoe, and also a sister kit, "Little Play Nurse." Tremendously popular to this very day, many millions have been sold.

Transogram Company, from its very inception, has been aware of the importance of promotion. In 1915, for example, Transogram products were entered in the Panama Pacific Exposition and won the Gold Medal Award. This led to the manufacture of a whole series of toys and games using "Gold Medal" as their brand name. And, for well over 30 years, the brand name "Anchor" has been used to identify Transogram playroom furniture and pre-school toys. Almost every issue of the trade publications in the toy industry, from June 1917, to the present have carried Transogram advertising.

Perhaps one of the earliest promotions in the toy field was that obtained in 1920 for the company's "Ima Walker" doll during the annual Asbury Park Baby Parade. Mr. Raizen succeeded in having the wife of New Jersey's Governor Edwards distribute nearly a thousand of the dolls as prizes as each entrant passed the reviewing stand. Photos showing Mrs. Edwards distributing the dolls and the children trundling them along the boardwalk during the parade, made top news stories in the major newspapers and magazines in the country.

Fifty years ago, manufacturing plants and salesrooms of toy manufacturers and toy wholesalers were located mainly below 10th Street. Some were as far uptown as Union Square, but the majority were on lower Broadway below Houston Street. Most factories were small lofts located primarily in New York, with a few in Brooklyn. When Toy Fair opened in January, 1915, with headquarters in the Broadway Central Hotel, only 58 firms were represented. It was a time of war in Europe and the impact on the manufacture of toys and their export to this country, was profound. American toy departments were then largely dependant on German imports and were hard hit. For all practical purposes the American toy industry was born at this time. It was the big opportunity for the American manufacturer to enlarge manufacturing facilities and develop the know-how so essential to successful toy merchandising.

As a pioneer in the American toy industry, Mr. Raizen blazed a trail in progressively larger facilities from New York to Pennsylvania and to Michigan and to Missouri, setting up Transogram plants for expanded toy production and distribution.

Transogram was the first company in the toy industry to recognize the need for toy creators and designers. However, Mr. Raizen soon discovered there were no designers of toys in America then. Only Europeans had the experience in toys and American designers had to be developed. Transogram was the first to do this - at first one man, then several and, finally, Toy Research Institute, a wholly owned subsidiary was organized to create, study and analyze new ideas for toy merchandising.

Transogram retained a recognized child psychologist to test its toy ideas in homes, playrooms, schools and hospitals for safety, durability and play value. The company was determined to provide children of specific age groups with the toys and games best suited for them and which could best help in their growth and development. This was another innovation in the toy industry, and Transogram products proudly bore the label "Kid-Tested."

Mr. Raizen was quick to recognize, too, that new methods in retail merchandising would require adaptations in packaging. A keen merchandiser he followed with deep interest several such changes the growth of chain stores, the development of self-service shopping marts and, more recently, discount selling. Transogram adapted its packaging to meet these requirements of each. As a result, it has become the industry leader in the design and packaging of toys

(Cont. on next page)

913 Alexander is the new address of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Taylor. They purchased this brick home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, family room and kitchen combina and kitchen has built in stove, oven, vent fan and hood, disposal, carport with outside storage closet and full basement. Home is central air conditioned and heated. This home was built by Alexander Klein Construction Co., and all parties were represented by Charles M. Mitchell, Realtor.

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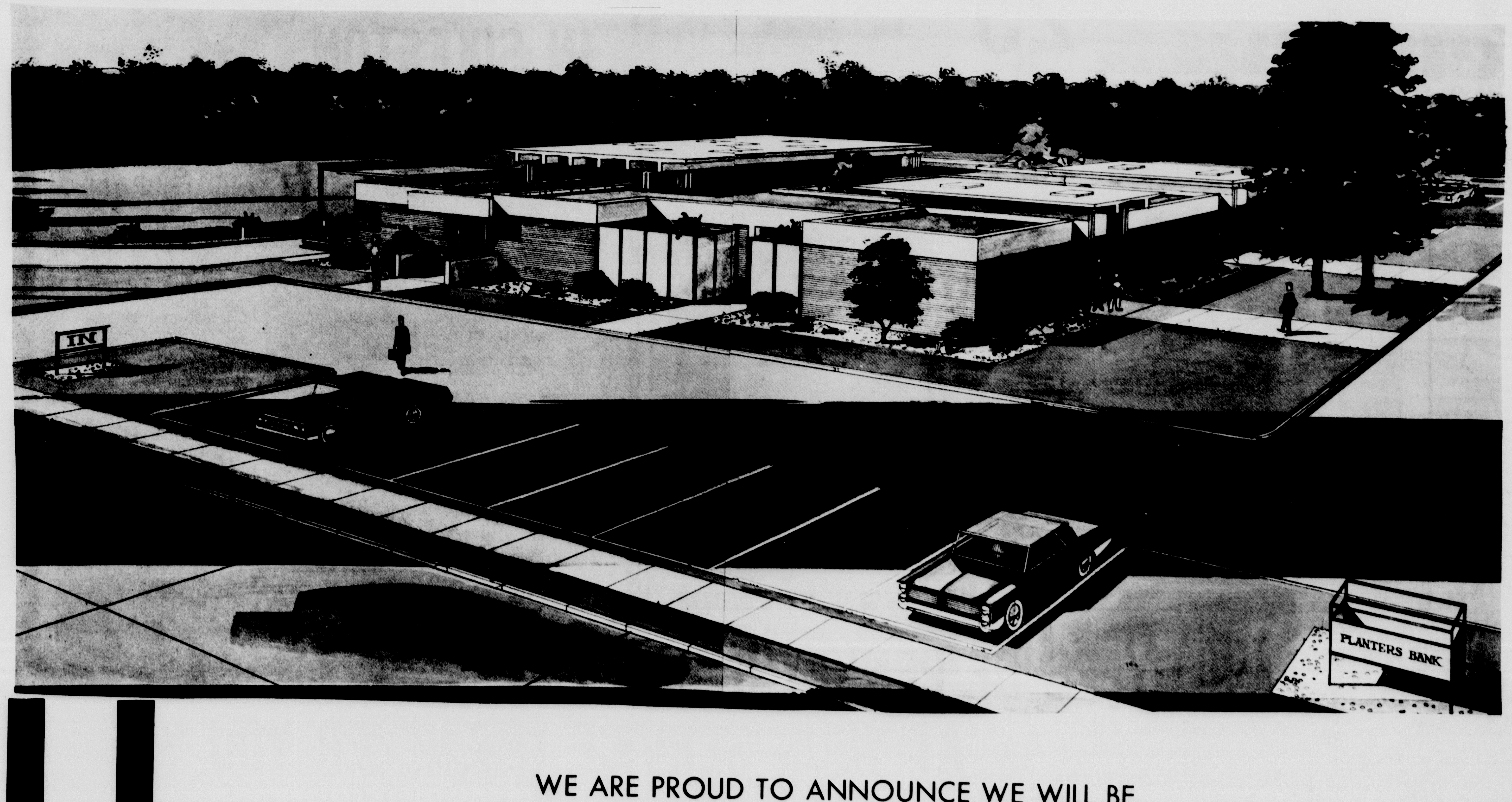

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811 Pine Street. Town and Country Addition. -- Brick veneer home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room and kitchen with birch cabinets and built in surface unit, oven, disposal and vent fan and hood. Full basement and large carport. The owner is Mrs. Dora Muenier **and the seller was the** E. C. Robinson Lumber Company. Both parties were represented by Charles **M. Mitchell, Realtor.**

Senator Symington on Apportionment

He Defends Plan to Allow One State Legislative House on Non-Population Basis

Letter to the Post-Dispatch **This is in reply to your recent editorial about my co-sponsoring a resolution which would permit all the people of Missouri to decide whether or not one of their state legislative bodies should be apportioned on a basis other than population.**

I voted against the proposed Dirksen Amendment of last September which would have reversed the Supreme Court decisions and would have placed a moratorium on jurisdiction of the federal courts to hear and decide state legislative apportionment cases. At that time, however, I endorsed a suggestion made by Senator Kuchel to give the people of each state the right to determine the basis for representation in one of their two legislative bodies.

On Sept. 10 on the floor of the Senate I said: "In a brilliant address on the subject of reapportionment and the rights of states to reapportion themselves, the distinguished senior Senator from California (Mr. Kuchel) stated it was his view that the people of each state themselves should have the continuing right to determine at the polls what basis they wished to use in creating their legislative districts. He stated that as a matter of policy he favored a constitutional amendment preserving to the people of each state continuing constitutional authority to decide the basis of their state legislative reapportionment as they themselves may choose, with appropriate judicial systems to prevent a frustration of their authority. I am much impressed with this suggestion; and when he submits such an amendment, I shall be glad to co-sponsor it."

On Sept. 24, again on the Senate floor, I reiterated my intention to co-sponsor a constitutional amendment which would allow the people of each state to apportion representation in one house of their legislature on some basis other than population alone; and repeatedly, during the campaign in Missouri, I stated categorically that I would co-sponsor a resolution embracing this plan.

This January, after Senator Kuchel decided to incorporate his idea for determining reapportionment by statewide referendum in the new Dirksen resolution, I joined in co-sponsoring said resolution. The resolution provides:

"Section 1. The right and power to determine the composition of the legislature of a state and the apportionment of the membership thereof shall remain in the people of that state. Nothing in this Constitution shall prohibit the people from apportioning one house of a bicameral legislature upon the basis of factors other than population in apportioning a unicameral legislature, if, in either case, such apportionment has been submitted to a vote of the people in accordance with law and with the provisions of this Constitution and has been approved by a majority of those voting on that issue.

"Section 2. This article shall be inoperative unless it shall have been ratified as an amendment to the Constitution by the legislatures of three fourths of the states within seven years from the date of its submission to the states by the Congress."

May I point out that should this proposed constitutional amendment be adopted, it would not deny the right of the people of any state to apportion both its houses on the basis of population alone.

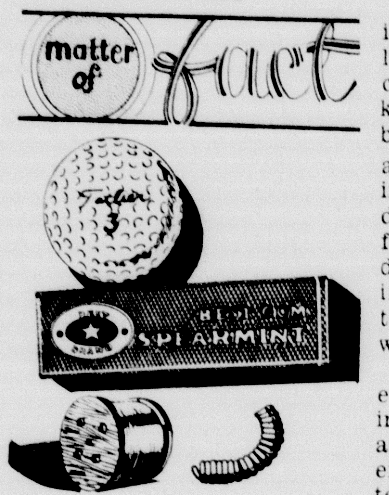
If the apportionment matter is not submitted to the people, the Supreme Court decision, which requires both houses to be based on population alone, stands; and, if first submitted, then rejected, by a majority, the Supreme Court decision stands.

Reconstruction of state legislatures in accordance with the "one-man one-vote" formula for both houses is occurring at a time when we are viewing a steady increase in the centralization of authority in the Federal Government at the expense of the governments of the states.

A state legislature constituted on the federal pattern has previously been thought constitutional, and in many cases, advisable. The Supreme Court decisions rightly recognize the serious imbalance of some state legislatures from the standpoint of lack of representation of large urban majorities. The solution of this problem and the attaining of its ultimate object--stronger and responsive state government--seems to me to require at least the permission of the exercise of decision by the people themselves.

In any case, whether or not a state should have one of its legislative houses apportioned on the federal system of only one branch based on population is a matter I believe the people of the states--not the legislatures, the people themselves--should determine by majority vote.

Stuart Symington
United States Senator
Washington



Gutta-percha is the name applied to the evaporated milky fluid or latex furnished by several trees chiefly found in the islands of the Malay archipelago and also in Brazil. The hard, non-brittle characteristics of gutta-percha find use in such varied articles as golf ball covers, electrical insulation, cable coverings and chewing gum. Because of its high cost it is being replaced by newer synthetic materials.

Paneling Can Define Room's Activity Areas

Solid lumber paneling is not only distinctive in and of itself, but it can also create distinctions between activity areas within a room.

The lines of demarcation which can be achieved with wall paneling may be either visual or physical.

To visually separate different activity areas, certain walls or sections of walls may be paneled while the remaining wall space is left unpaneled. In this way, a specific area of the room becomes the focal point.

Fireplace Wall

An example of this sort of visual delineation would be the treatment of a fireplace wall on which the mantle itself is kept simple. The center of interest is created through the effective contrast between the brick or stone of the fireplace and the vertical rise of the paneling.

Similarly, an unusual collection of paintings or other wall hangings could be displayed to advantage against a wall paneled with solid lumber — such as clear, vertical grain Larch from the Western Pine region.

To emphasize a study corner in a larger room — a family or living room, for instance — that corner might be paneled in knotty Ponderosa Pine and bookcases built-in, thereby creating a comfortable room within a room. In like manner, a difficult alcove might be transformed into a distinctive and distinct dining area simply by installing handsomely patterned paneling on its three walls.

It is also possible to differentiate between activity areas in a room where all the walls are paneled by using a different installation design or pattern on the featured wall.

Thus, in a room where vertical paneling has been used throughout, the fireplace wall might be done in horizontal or even diagonal paneling. In using the same wood species, but varying the installation, the differentiation can be achieved without disrupting the integrity of the decor.

Room Dividers

The alternative to visual demarkation is physical separation via paneled screens and room dividers. These devices are more definitive than is the paneled feature wall, but as they are usually neither solid nor built to ceiling height, they divide space but do not enclose it.

For instance, many of today's homes are not designed with entrance foyers, nor are the living rooms such that they will stand being chopped off with a solid wall to create an entrance hall. However, an effective entrance can be achieved with a divider built of solid lumber.

Such a divider might be a simple screen of vertical White Fir 1 x 2's, or something of a lattice-work nature. Or it might be a series of shelves at random intervals which could accommodate plants or a collection of glassware and china.

Dining Areas

Another area in which the solid lumber screen can produce effective results is in the case of the non-existent dining room. Rather than simply establish one end of the living room as a dining area, it is possible to construct a handsome and not-too-space-consuming divider which would serve, on both sides, as a backdrop for furniture. This sort of divider is most effective if it is solid perhaps two-thirds of the way up and open from there to the ceiling.

Open-work screens can also be used to span the wide opening between two definite rooms where the opening is an alternate entrance that is not used, but shouldn't be sealed off with a solid door.

matter of fact
NEA

Piracy was rampant in the early days of the Roman republic in the Mediterranean. Julius Caesar, when a young man, fell into the clutches of a gang of sea-robbers who held him prisoner until he was ransomed. After he returned with his soldiers who captured his late jailers and crucified the whole crew.

Careful Planning Is Vital In Landscaping Pool Areas

Landscaping the pool area must be carefully planned, if best results are to be obtained. All too aften, shrubs, trees and ornamental bushes are placed haphazardly with little thought given to plant habits. In order to give pool owners a handy guide to proper landscaping of their pool areas, here are a few basic rules that can be very easily followed.

The more attractive and hearty evergreens suitable for screening and high hedging around the swimming pool are Hemlock, Canadensis, Taxus Cuspeda Capitada, Ilex Crenata Microphylla, Ilex Cornuta and Arbovitae. For low hedging, it is suggested that the pool owner choose among Taxus Hatfieldi, Taxus Hicksi or Andromeda.

Deciduous flowering shrubs may be used for a low-cost effective summer screen, but should be planted well back from the pool, as the dropping of leaves and flowers will add to the chore of keeping the pool clean. This includes flowering trees also. These trees, also planted well back from the pool area, are most effective for screening from second story windows or higher-level property surrounding the pool.

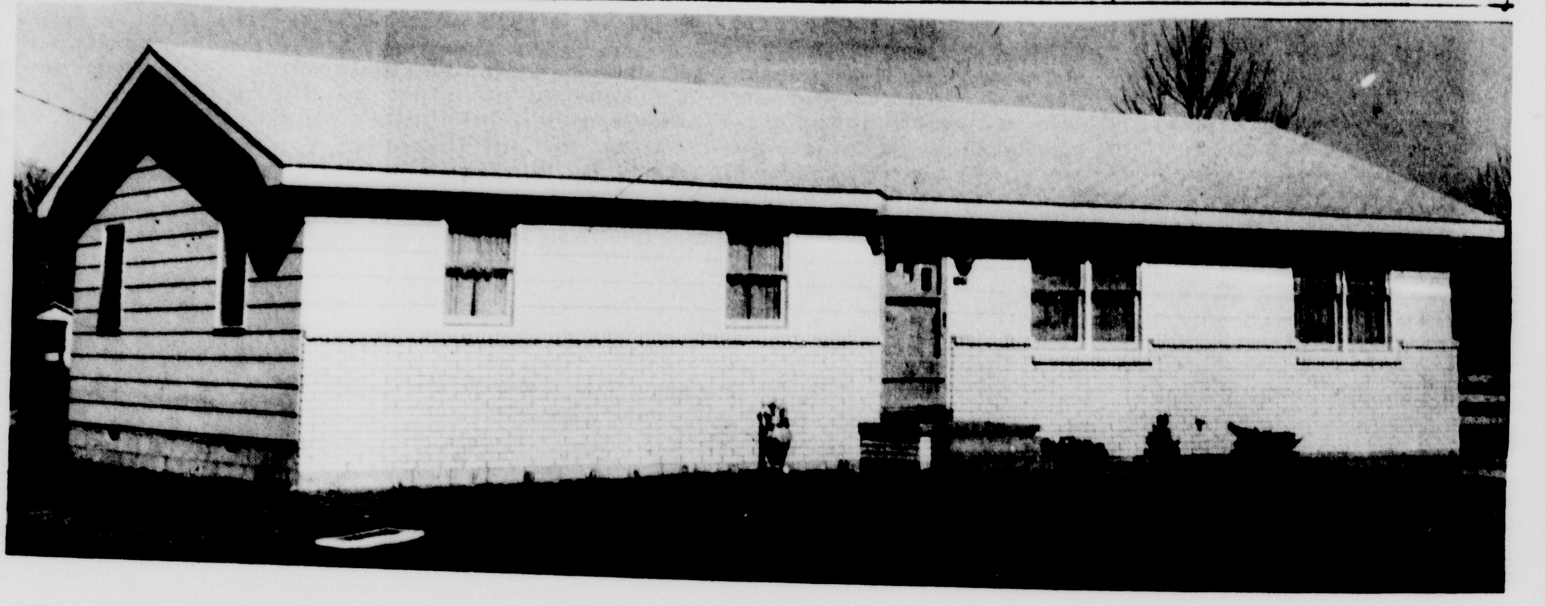
A good choice for these ornamental trees are: Pink or White Dogwoods, European Mountain Ash, White Birch, Flowering Crab Apple, Japanese Willow and a great variety of others.

Flowers should never be planted close to the pool because they attract bees and other flying insects that can be a nuisance, and spent flowers will fall into the pool on windy days. Flowers have an important usage as background setting though.

Ordinary banks may be turned into beautiful rock or ledge gardens with a generous sprinkling of perennials for permanent settings, but a liberal amount of annuals should be included for color. These can be selected from Verbena, Petunias, Phlox, Marigold, Ageratum or Sweet Alyssum.

Some of the better annuals that can be included are started in the greenhouse and are most desirable for planting in hilly areas. For example, Geraniums, Fuschias, Begonias, Lantanas and Callas. In shaded areas, owners should select from Tuberous Begonias Gloxemas and flat or creeping evergreen.

Many swimming pool installations require fencing and these installations can well be brightened with vine type plants. There are countless varities that can be used, but a selection from Clematia, Trumpet, Vine, Wisteria and Rambler are most economical and most effective.



Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Vaughan and family are the owners of this attractive home at 108 Comstock Drive. The home contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen with built in stove, oven and disposal, utility room and large paneled family room. The builder was the Southeast Missouri Lumber Company, Cape Girardeau, Mo. and both parties were represented by Charles M. Mitchell, Realtor.

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Hands Respond to Care

by Helen Hennessy
Women's Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Despite the millions poured into advertising each year, soft, pretty hands alone won't win you a shining knight. But they can help set the stage.

Winter, especially, plays havoc with hands. Adding to the natural problem of moisture loss and roughness from exposure is neglect. Do you, for example, set aside a special time each week for a good manicure?

Here are some pointers from a hand cream maker (Pacquins) on simple but effective hand care:

- Though this may sound like an unnecessary admonition, learn to wash your hands properly and keep them clean. Dirt irritates the skin and grubby hands detract from your appearance.
- Use lukewarm water, not hot or cold, to wash your hands. Rinse and dry thoroughly. Otherwise you encourage red, rough hands.
- Apply a lotion or hand cream after your hands have been in water. When doing housework or gardening, smooth on a surplus of cream and wear gloves. This prevents dirt from working into the skin.
- Remove stains from hands after working with vegetables and fruits by rubbing fingers with lemon. Pay close attention to the area around the nails. Lemon also whisks away the odor of onion from your hands and combats unattractive nicotine stains.
- Always wear gloves in cold or windy weather.

Seventy per cent of American women walk around with y, tender hands during winter. Liberally smooth on tion with emollients to soothe and soften the skin.

(Pacquins)

- Shape your nails once a week or more if necessary with an emery board. Work gently from the sides toward the center and follow the curve of the fingertips. Avoid overly long nails or too pointed ones.
- At night before going to bed, scrub your hands with lukewarm, sudsy water. Use a brush. Push back cuticles with a towel and work hand cream around the nails. Dry, hard cuticles tempt the nervous to pick and pull at them. The result often are hangnails and ragged, bleeding cuticles. You may snip away rough cuticle but do not cut the cuticle regularly because this tends to thicken it.

Fortunately, hands are quite co-operative. They respond rapidly to a few minutes daily care.

Another American Killed In Viet Nam; Ten Wounded

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Another American was killed and 10 others were wounded in the war against the Communists Monday night as the Vietnamese military command continued its political maneuvering.

The American — an enlisted man — died when a Viet Cong terrorist threw a grenade into a command post 35 miles east of Saigon. He was the 2?6th U.S. serviceman to die in action in Viet Nam since December 1961.

Another American was seriously wounded in the incident. The other nine were hurt in helicopter actions and in an ambush of a Vietnamese column. A U.S. Marine Corps officer was killed Sunday.

Vietnamese military leaders debated the future of former strongman Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, deposed by the new military junta as armed forces chief during the weekend. Khanh, who had held power since he seized control Jan. 30, 1963, sent word from the mountain resort of Dalat that he wanted a full meeting of the Armed Forces Council to discuss his future.

Reliable sources said Khanh had been named an ambassador at large, the same device used to get his predecessor, Maj. Gen. Duong Van Minh, out of the country after Khanh supplanted him. Khanh apparently was balking at exile.

The junior members of the Armed Forces Council talked with Khanh Mondat at Dalat, 140 miles northeast of Saigon. After their return to Saigon, the council members continued a feverish round of conferences.

Canada's Saskatchewan province first was explored in 1691.

Everest, world's highest mountain was named for Sir George Everest, English surveyor and mathematician, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Texans Blast Mountain in Search of Treasure

By MIKE COCHRAN

SALADO, Tex. (AP) — Treasure hunters armed with dynamite and visions of fantastic riches probed deeply today into a legend-shrouded pile of rocks near this central Texas hamlet.

The small band of explorers believe that deep within the 250-foot-high limestone hummock — called a mountain locally — lies a room concealing diamonds, coins and bars of gold and silver.

They contend that only four feet of rock now separates the adventurers from a Spanish treasure valued at hundreds of millions of follars.

"If the legends hold true, there should be more here than we've got in the U.S. Treasury," proclaimed one.

"You are standing above a room which contains $200 million in gold bars," another told a reporter.

Previous fortune hunters have gouged shafts into the stubborn cliffs without success.

Drama, plot and cast resemble an incredible fairy tale. Principal characters are:

McCord, a liquor store and restaurant owner who says he personally has contributed more than $40,000 to the project.

R. L. Wells of Dallas, a rotund, cigar-chewing construction company owner who says, "It's there, friend — I'll tell you that or I wouldn't be here."

Les Guerra, mustachioed Texas A&M graduate who says he once spent two days wandering through a maze of tunnels and barely escaped.

Francis E. Richey, a self-styled soldier of fortune who joined the party a month ago. He is superintendent for a Houston-based firm named International Explorers.

Consumers Come First

Consumers come first in the re-naming of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Marketing Service to the Consumer and Marketing Service. This new agency, established early in February, also includes meat inspection functions formerly carried out by another agency.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman said that the reorganization will strengthen the consumer protection and service functions of the department--at a savings in costs.

Food shoppers can look to the Consumer and Marketing Service to provide the protection and services which are part of the federal programs, such as food grading, food standards, inspection of foods for wholesomeness, food distribution programs and monthly plentiful foods designations.

An important part of the change is that inspection of poultry and poultry products and inspection of red meats and meat food products now are combined under a single agency. Formerly they were carried out by seperate subdivisions of USDA.

The reorganization also provides for the transfer of the "inspection" function of USDA to a newly appointed deputy administrator for consumer protection, with the same access to research and supporting facilities as before.

On a clear day, it is possible to see nine volcano cones from Latacunga, Ecuador.

Fulton's Clermont made its trip on the Hudson River on Aug. 11, 1807.

Guttering Is Key to Long House Life

Maintaining a healthy roof drainage system is important in assuring long life throughout the house.

Lack of proper gutters and downspouts often results in damage to the structure, strippings on the sides of the house, erosion of the ground around the house, with water infiltration through basement walls, says the Roof Drainage Manufacturers institute.

Pronounced leaks are danger signals. Always examine the eaves under the roof after the rain.

If you find wet spots or discoloration, leaking water that has worked along the framing and through the walls, discolored siding, or tiny streaks of sunlight on rafters or walls in unfinished attics or basement, there must be a leak somewhere, and it should be found and fixed.

Clean out all gutter debris at least semi-annually. At the same time, check for corrosion and spots where paint is flaking off. Remove dirt and paint with a wire brush and apply metal primer paint to affected area, inside gutters.

Paint a matching or contrasting coat on the outside.

When inspecting gutters, take a stiff brush along on the first climb. It will help you dislodge debris. Look for places where gutters may have ripped loose, for opened seams, corroded or rusted sections. Be sure no water stands in the gutters.

When you make necessary drainage repairs or replacements, there's one essential rule to follow: don't mix metals. A galvanic action is set up in metals in the presence of water, and the metal lowest on the "galvanic scale" breaks down rapidly.

Use of a very low-cost material for unseen gutters, with a more attractive material for downspouts, will only lead to new problems soon.

Wallpapers Help Add or Subtract Room Proportion

Room too small or too large? Use wallpaper to help you create a look that seems to add or subtract space.

An airy, light paper seems to add an amazing amount of space in a small room. The scale of the design isn't the important part of this eye-deceiver — a fairly large motif will look fine if it is widely spaced on a light background.

Another good way to add a spacious feeling is to cover one wall with a scenic mural. There are country meadows, seascapes, views of the Orient, quaint pastoral scenes of ancient Greece, Colonial villages with tree-lined streets — an elegant variety to give focus to any room in the home.

To pull the room down in size, choose darker colors in a close, all-over design for the walls, and a deeper tone for the ceiling.

WINTHROPS SANTA GERTRUDIS GARDEN:
By Royal White
When Winthrop bought on Petit Jean Mountain
He captured it all below
Because there is not any part of valley
That doesn't entirely show
The stunning view it is tremendous
Beyond words to express
What lies beyond next string of mountains
Makes me want to stand and guess
His Winrock farm is not only beautiful
But it is so broad and full
Standing back before it's starting
I see a mighty Santa Gertrudis bull
A deep blood red in color
He stands pawing up the earth
Estimating his value in future
There was no telling extent of worth
Then I cast my eyes toward
The present great herd bull yonder
The power of that huge sire standing
There is no need for man to ponder
When I turn to his offspring dotting valley
In the many fields of grass
I say to myself old fellow
Never another shall surpass
He looks at me as though smiling
In his forehead a trace of frown
As if he's saying I have Santa Gertrudis roses
Growing in this garden all around

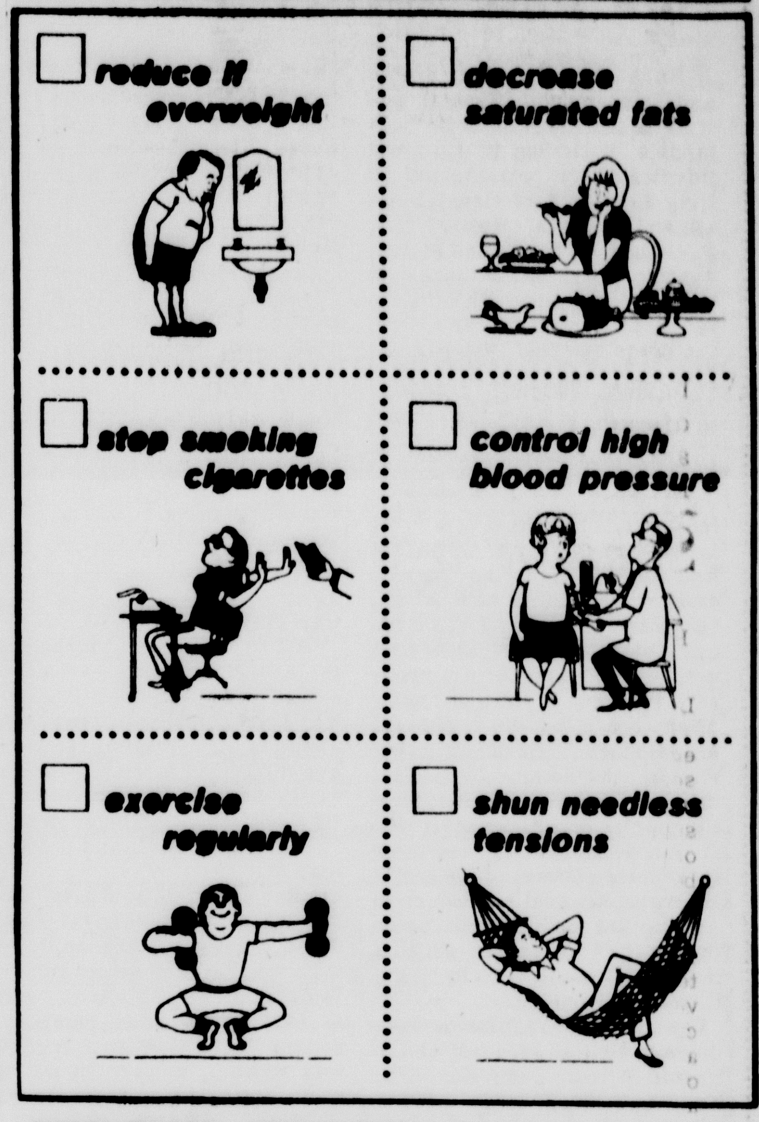
Taking view I can see why Winthrop purchased
This place to settle down
It will take the tightness out of muscles
And remove first hint of frown
When I see the force of trucks and tractors
All painted with light shade of green

I question if they had Santa Gertrudis colors
Would that improve the scene
Then Winthrop walks out waving
Telling me there's nothing much to it
I just found it while out scouting
And touched it up a bit

What's A Dwarf?

Dr. David L. Armstrong, originator of the unique new Bonanza peach bush, which produces delicious, full-size, freestone peaches on a plant often less than 3 feet tall, explains that "a genuine dwarf bush or tree has inherent miniature characteristics which are an integral part of the variety and have nothing to do with age, rootstock, or other environmental conditions." The Bonanza peach bush, whose leaves are borne only one-quarter inch apart, is an example of a true genetic dwarf.

Reduce Your Risk of Heart Attack


☐ reduce if overweight
☐ decrease saturated fats
☐ stop smoking cigarettes
☐ control high blood pressure
☐ exercise regularly
☐ shun needless tensions

YOUR HEART ASSOCIATION recommends the above-listed precautions to reduce your risk of becoming a victim of heart attack. Dieting and control of high blood pressure are to be undertaken only under medical supervision. A seventh suggestion: Support the nationwide fight against heart and blood vessel disease by giving generously to the 1965 Heart Fund, which reaches its high point on the weekend of Heart Sunday, February 21, when more than 1,750,000 volunteers will visit their neighbors to distribute heart-guarding information and to receive Heart Fund contributions.

It is estimated there are about 192,000 railroad bridges of various kinds in the United States.

The 192,000 railroad bridges in the U. S. are estimated to have a total length of 4,500 miles.

The Andes Mountains include more than a score of 20,000-foot peaks.

Yonkers, though overshadowed by Manhattan, is the fifth largest city in New York state.

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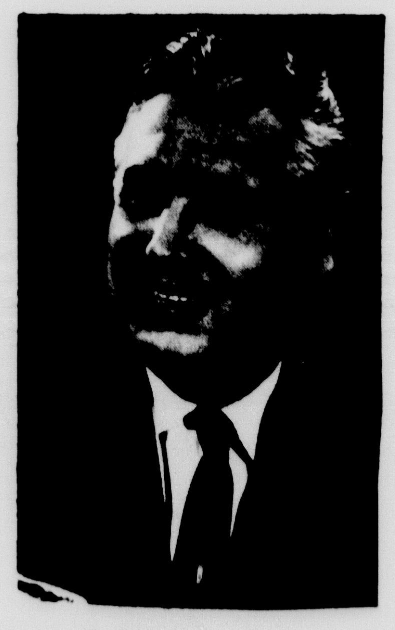
AUBREY MICHAEL
COUNTY COLLECTOR



JOHN DENNIS
SHERIFF

Security Federal

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COMPARATIVE INFORMATION

DECEMBER 31, 1964	$11,214,736.48
DECEMBER 31, 1963	9,672,604.64
DECEMBER 31, 1962	7,728,499.30
DECEMBER 31, 1961	4,947,183.08
DECEMBER 31, 1960	3,350,154.63
DECEMBER 31, 1959	2,306,003.54
DECEMBER 31, 1958	1,268,363.88
DECEMBER 31, 1957	554,804.54
AUGUST, 1957	Chartered

STATEMENT OF CONDITION
AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 31, 1964

ASSETS	
FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS	$9,762,705.82
LOANS ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS	92,615.14
OTHER LOANS	46,781.83
REAL ESTATE OWNED	31,992.48
INVESTMENT AND SECURITIES	102,803.00
CASH ON HAND AND IN BANKS	1,036,054.13
FURNITURE, FIXTURES, IMPROVEMENTS (NET)	9,218.94
DEFERRED CHARGES AND OTHER ASSETS	132,565.14
TOTAL ASSETS	$11,214,736.48

LIABILITIES	
SAVINGS CAPITAL	$10,399,731.50
ADVANCE FROM FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK	486,500.00
LOANS IN PROCESS	14,710.80
ESCROW ACCOUNTS	30,335.24
OTHER LIABILITIES	15,431.33
SURPLUS AND RESERVES	268,027.61
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$11,214,736.48

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Encyclopedia Britannica In 197th Year offers a New and Revised Edition

CHICAGO -- The memorable and monumental eleventh edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica, published in 1910 and "dedicated by permission" to King George V of Great Britain and to William Howard Taft, President of the United States, devotes some three pages to "space" in volume XXV ("Shuvalov to Subliminal Self.") In the newly-revised 1965 edition, just published, the article space exploration alone occupies 26 full pages.

Thus Encyclopaedia Britannica, entering its 197th year of publication, continues its originally stated function of serving as a "New Survey of Universal Knowledge." For the current edition the editors have added, rewritten or revised 2,000 biographies, the most numerous category of articles and probably the type of article most often consulted in a general encyclopedia. Each presents special problems, from last minute election night changes in the entries on President Lyndon B. Johnson and Barry Goldwater to keeping abreast of the newly emerging nationalist leaders in Africa, and making late "stop the press" revisions such as those necessitated by the Khrushchev ouster.

The new biographies include those of British Prime Minister Harold Wilson; Jomo Kenyatta, Kenyan leader, Nobel Prize winner Martin Luther King; physicist J. Robert Oppenheimer; novelist J. P. Marquand; playwright Arthur Miller; the Lupino family of British theatrical fame; writer and actor George S. Kaufman; the legendary Annie Oakley; theologian Paul Tillich; the Mayo brothers; Martin Luther; Savonarola; novelist James Joyce, Nebuchadrezzer; President McKinley, and Jean Paul Sartre.

Of the 37,200 articles appearing in the 1965 Britannica, 13,000 are biographical; some of these monumental in the Britannica tradition of classic personal history. The biography of the late Sir Winston Churchill, recently revised, runs more than 6,000 words and is written by a contemporary of the British statesman and leader, Herbert George Nicholas, Fellow of New College, Oxford. The article on Shakespeare, revised in the light of current scholarship, is the work of five collaborating authorities and is more than 27,000 words in length.

Among the new contributors to this edition are such notable persons as Alfred Hitchcock ("Motion Pictures" (in part) Pomeroy ("Sexual Behavior"), co-author with the late Dr. Kinsey of the Kinsey Report. As in the past Britannica continues to rely on the world of scholarship for the bulk of its material.

To illustrate, of the 271 new American contributors this year, 176 are members of college faculties. In all, there are 835 new contributors to the 1965 edition. Reflecting the international scope of Britannica's coverage, in addition to the American specialists, 15 are Canadian, 251 English, 44 German, 36 French, 24 Italian, 15 Spanish and Latin American, 33 Scandinavian, 20 Australian, and New Zealander, 25 African and 19 Asian.

Other new articles are: "Korean War," revised by Col. T. N. Dupuy, President of the Historical Evaluation and Research Organization, Washington, D. C.' "International Criminal Police Organization," by Rufus King, Chairman of the criminal law section of the American Bar Association; "Metropolitan Area," and "Urban Renewal," the former by Amos Henry Hawley, Professor and Chairman of the Sociology Department, University of Michigan, and the latter by Coleman Woodbury, Chairman of the Department of Urban and Regional Planning, University of Wisconsin.

In the article "Man, Evolution of," the author, Sir W.E. Le Gros Clark, Professor of Anatomy, Oxford, reports new findings to indicate that man is about 750,000 years older than was previously thought.

"Black Muslims" discusses the American Negro sect of that name. The article, "Islam," has been completely rewritten. Subjects of Christian religion are discussed in such expanded articles as "Lutheranism," "Liberalism, Theological;" "Last Judgment" and "Messiah."

Under entertainment arts, Max Factor, Jr., discloses in his updated article, "Make-up," the fact that special make-up for television was created as early as 1932. In the sports category, a new entry, "Skin Diving," was written, in part, by movie and television actor Lloyd Bridges. "Ju-Jitsu" was revised to include the fact that Judo is now an Olympic sport, having been a part of the recent XVIII Olympiad in Tovko.

The editors of Britannica handled some 10,000 photographs in articles ranging from "Agriculture Education and Research" to "Wild Flower." One of these necessitated the last-minute help of Professor Harold Urey, Nobel Prize winner, Britannica contributor and a principal in the Ranger 7 moon shot program. The noted physicist helped to speed the negatives from California to the editors in time to be printed in the encyclopedia's own dark room before deadline.

In the 1965 Britannica, 6,610,240 words were changed. More than 4,000 articles were revised or rewritten by contributors, involving changes on almost 9,000 text pages. In keeping with its policy of continuous revision, Britannica has revised an average of 9,817 articles every year since 1961. This represents an increase of almost 2,000 articles per year, compared with the period of 1956 to 1960.

The first edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica was published in Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1768. The set has been American-owned since the turn of this century. It is edited both in Chicago and in London. The University of Chicago provides editorial advice, as do committees of members of Oxford, Cambridge and London universities, a committee at the University of Toronto, Canada and many scholars elsewhere. Editor is Warren E. Preece

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CUTTING CORNERS

When cutting two pieces of molding for a mitered point in corners, make each piece a little longer than necessary, then overlap them where they will meet in the corner. Hold rigidly together, forming a right angle, and saw through both pieces for a snug fit.

At 911 Alexander Street, this fine modern home was built in 1964 by Alex Klein. At present unoccupied.

Eighty Gray Ladies Perform Prodigious Amounts of Work For the Sick at Hospital

The Gray Ladies were organized in 1947 with 18 members. They were organized under the direction of Mrs. Joe McCord at the opening of the Delta Community Hospital.

In 1949 Mrs. John Sikes assumed leadership and served for 10 years. In 1959 the membership was 35 active members. Also in 1959 Mrs. Stanley Woods took charge of the organization. The membership has grown from 35 to 80 active members working 5 shifts a day at the hospital and giving more than 10,000 hours of service.

This strictly volunteer, unpaid group of ladies was organized under the supervision and sponsorship of the American Red Cross and was so successful in its operation that the Gray Ladies of Sikeston have been commended by the American Red Cross on a national and state level.

Not only do they not receive any pay in their unselfish service but also pay for their own uniforms. They work in pairs at the hospital handling a multitude of jobs: meeting the relatives of patients, running errands for the patients, making telephone calls, delivering mail, handing out passes and acting in any capacity wherein they may be useful and instrumental in easing the burdens on the hospital staff and bringing some happiness to the patients.

The Gray Ladies, in addition, are a regular part of the overall Civil Defense plan and in the event of a disaster will have specific jobs to perform.

As of today there are 80 active members assigned specific duty hours at the hospital.

Mrs. Myrtle Jenkins was instrumental in forming the Gray Ladies working in the nursing homes in Sikeston. This was the first Gray Ladies to go into the nursing homes in the state of Missouri.

Gray Ladies work from Benton, Charleston, Parma, and Morehouse as well as from Sikeston. Members of the Gray Ladies are as follows:

Mrs. Frances Humphrey, Mrs. Leland Hill, Mrs. Grace Hamby, Mrs. Delcie Helms, Mrs. Florence Hambrick, Miss Bertha Joyce, Mrs. Carleen Johnson, Mrs. Virginia Knupp, Mrs. Martha Kem, Mrs. Iva D. Lewis and Miss Helen Lee.

Mrs. Leah Ladd, Mrs. Gladys Lewis, Miss Joella Moore, Miss Lois Miller, Mrs. Hattie Moore, Mrs. Eulene Marchbanks, Mrs. Nell McReynolds, Mrs. Violetta McGee, Mrs. Estella Pitman and Mrs. Myrtle Pack.

Mrs. Martha Patterson, Mrs. Phoebe Rowe, Mrs. Lucille Slayton, Mrs. Norma Jean Skalsky, Mrs. Bernice Sanders, Mrs. Geneva Sexton, Mrs. Bernice Stewart, Mrs. Grace Stewart, Mrs. Julia Sikes and Mrs. Gussie Averett.

Mrs. Lillian Accord, Miss Myrtle Andres, Mrs. Ruby Andres, Mrs. Betty Andres, Mrs. Polly Burnes, Miss Louise Brown, Mrs. Alice Boyer, Mrs. Glenda Brock, Mrs. Addie Brothers, Mrs. Irene Crawford, and Mrs. Mildred Cockrell.

Mrs. Myrtle Corrington, Miss Thelma Cook, Mrs. Helen Chittenden, Mrs. Lydia Clayton, Mrs. Edith Calhoun, Mrs. Lillian Colliflower, Mrs. Hattie Dye, Mrs. Pat Drumm, Mrs. Evelyn Dockins, Mrs. Lorene Edwards, and Mrs. Joe Ellis, Jr.

Miss Merylene Evans, Miss Kathryn Fuller, Mrs. Dorothy Gentry, Mrs. Georgia Graham, Mrs. Jean Glueck, Mrs. Laurette Gallagher, Mrs. Lydia Guess, Mrs. Mary Ann Hahs, Mrs. Ruth Heath, Mrs. Jack Hunter, Mrs. Marguerite Hampton, Mrs. Dorena Henley, and Mrs. Wanda Scarbrough.

Mrs. Oma Tongate, Mrs. Imogene Treece, Mrs. Charles Tinsley, Mrs. Margaret Thurmond, Mrs. Dorothy Voges, Miss Shirley Wadsworth, Mrs. Martha Waldman, Mrs. Elsie Wyatt, and Mrs. Gay Wilkerson.

Mrs. Sarah Wylie, Mrs. Verna Watson, Mrs. Lucille Wallen, Mrs. Anita Woods, and Mrs. Marie Yeakey.

BRUSH CLEANER

Messy paint brushes soaked in full-strength pine oil household cleaner and rinsed in clear water will be clean and soft.

TOOL STORAGE TIP

Thoroughly cleaning shovels, hoes and other garden tools after the season and coating them with good paste wax will not only prevent rusting, and attract less dirt and grime than oil.

Kitchen Color

It's just as important to have cheerful, colorful kitchen walls as it is to design a kitchen to save steps and work.

Today's trend is to make the kitchen area flow into the dining area. You can select two colors, one for dining room walls, the other a complementary color for kitchen walls.

If your kitchen is small, select bright colors such as red and yellow.

Try painting one wall a deep yellow, another a light red, and the ceiling sky blue.

The new pastel shades can fill a kitchen with a bouquet of charming color.

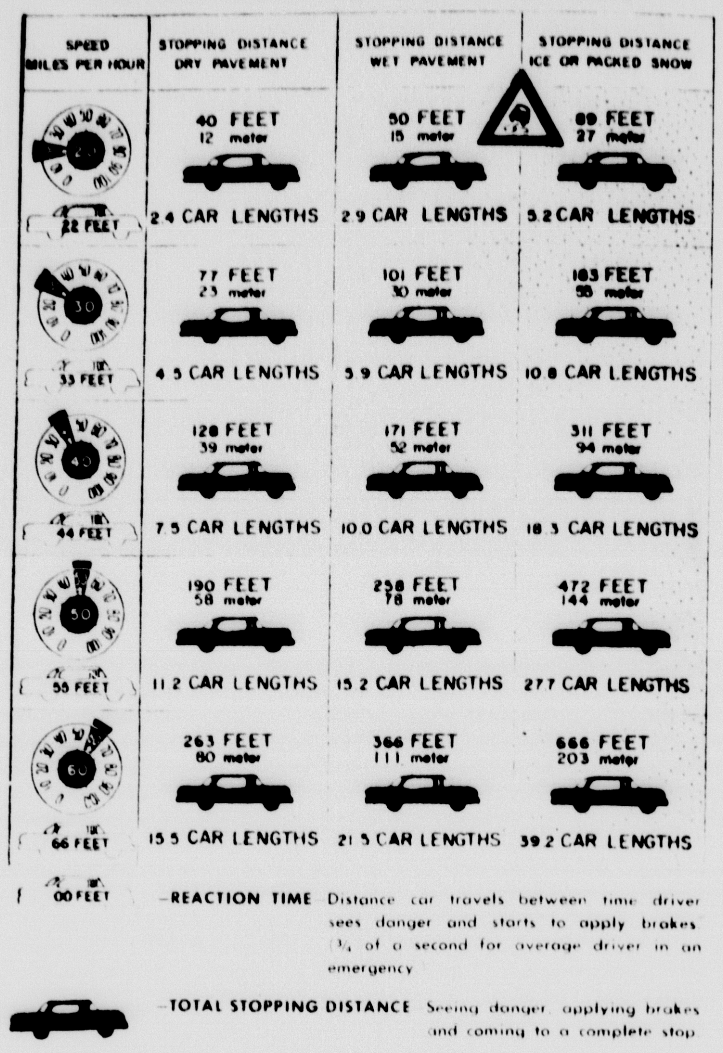
To Disguise Dormer

A room that has distracting jigs and jags in its structural layout can be made to look well-proportioned with the right kind of wallpaper. Take, for instance, a dormer. You can give it uniformity with small geometrics or all over floral patterns.

Keep away from anything that has a big figure in a widely separated repeat. It will be difficult to hang and will add to the chopped up look of the room.

Africa's highest point is Kilimanjaro (19,320 feet) and its lowest the Sahara Desert (150 feet).

AUTOMOBILE STOPPING DISTANCES



SPEED MILES PER HOUR	STOPPING DISTANCE DRY PAVEMENT	STOPPING DISTANCE WET PAVEMENT	STOPPING DISTANCE ICE OR PACKED SNOW
20 22 FEET	40 FEET 12 meter 2.4 CAR LENGTHS	50 FEET 15 meter 2.9 CAR LENGTHS	89 FEET 27 meter 5.2 CAR LENGTHS
30 33 FEET	77 FEET 23 meter 4.5 CAR LENGTHS	101 FEET 30 meter 5.9 CAR LENGTHS	183 FEET 56 meter 10.8 CAR LENGTHS
40 44 FEET	128 FEET 39 meter 7.5 CAR LENGTHS	171 FEET 52 meter 10.0 CAR LENGTHS	311 FEET 94 meter 18.3 CAR LENGTHS
50 55 FEET	190 FEET 58 meter 11.2 CAR LENGTHS	258 FEET 78 meter 15.2 CAR LENGTHS	472 FEET 144 meter 27.7 CAR LENGTHS
60 66 FEET	263 FEET 80 meter 15.5 CAR LENGTHS	366 FEET 111 meter 21.5 CAR LENGTHS	666 FEET 203 meter 39.2 CAR LENGTHS

00 FEET —REACTION TIME Distance car travels between time driver sees danger and starts to apply brakes (3/4 of a second for average driver in an emergency)

—TOTAL STOPPING DISTANCE Seeing danger, applying brakes and coming to a complete stop.

(This feature courtesy Stars and Stripes, Europe)

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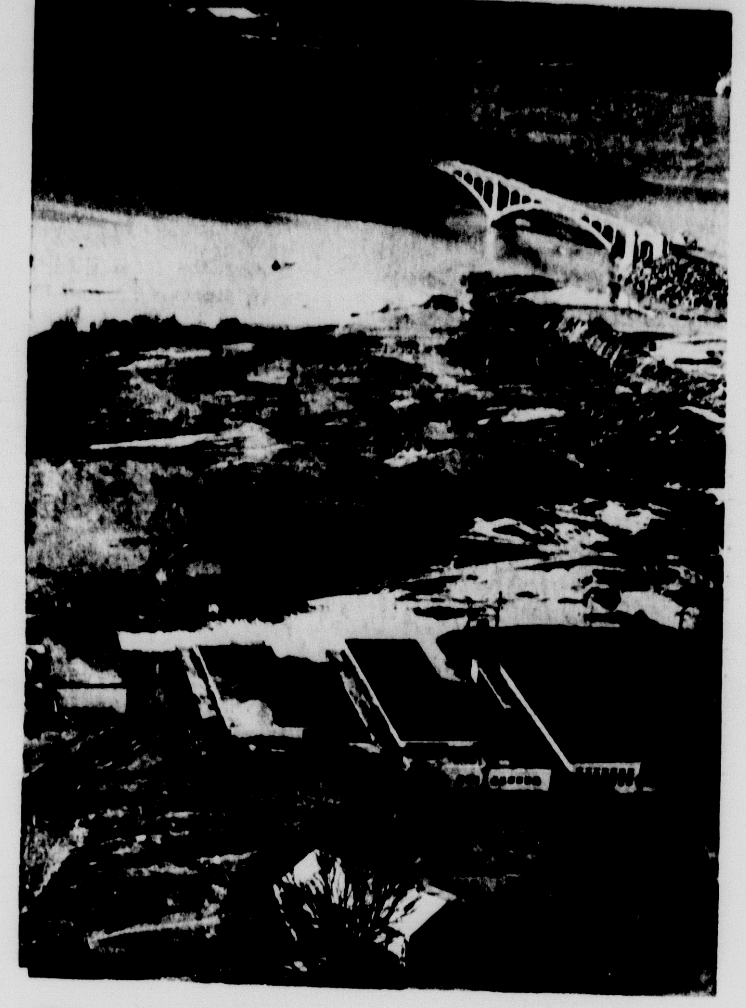


The rampaging river nearly wiped out the town of Klamath, California, during the Christmas week flooding. The Klamath School, in the lower foreground, was filled to the window level with mud. Force of the mud and water, which at times was over the school's roof, damaged the structure beyond repair.

Rebuilt Classrooms First People of Devastated Town

Klamath, California, was nearly wiped off the face of the earth during Christmas week.

But despite the disasterous after-effects of the century's biggest flood, the town's children are moving into brand new classrooms this week because their parents put first things first.

Nine temporary classrooms have been built from thousands of dollars worth of donated lumber and plywood. They are the first structures to be built since the Klamath River went wild in December, sweeping most of the town into the Pacific Ocean.

Why classrooms instead of homes? The best answer comes from Monte McBride, superintendent of the Klamath Union School District.

KIDS COME FIRST

"These people are tough," McBride says. "They knew they could find a place to eat and sleep in a trailer or by crowding into one of the surviving homes. But they wanted their kids to be safe, warm and dry and in a normal atmosphere for at least eight hours of the day," he says.

"They've been through this before," McBride points out.

Indeed they have. In 1955, the Klamath River flooded the town and destroyed the elementary school. It was rebuilt on the same site. Last March, the tidal wave caused by the Alaskan earthquake smashed a major part of the business district of Crescent City, just a few miles north on the California Coast.

But the Christmas week flood of 1964 was the worst of all. The Klamath River, swelled with millions of gallons of extra water from torrential rains, snow run-off and high tides in the nearby Pacific buried the town under several feet of water. The force of the water took out a span of the bridge which links Klamath with the South.

The Klamath School, which served 270 children, was destroyed by high water and silt which tore through the school with such force it ripped blackboards off and punched holes in the walls.

It was decided to erect temporary classrooms on the grounds of the district's other elementary school, just outside of town on high ground. Completed portable classrooms, popular throughout California, could not be brought in to the area due to road outages. Arrangements were made to build the needed rooms right on the site, using an outdoor basketball court as a factory.

Lumber and plywood manufacturers, who provide the basic payroll for the area, came through with hundreds of thousands of feet of material despite losses sustained by their own mills. Help was even offered by one mill which suffered $11 million damage from the floods.

Materials were air-lifted to Crescent City by the Army, then trucked to Klamath. American Plywood Association, which coordinated the project, brought in a prefabrication expert and work began.

Soon large floor, wall and roof pieces began to take shape. A crane was donated (saving the district $18.00 per hour) and within hours, the nine 24x32-foot classrooms were up, formed in two units.

Every effort was made to conform to the rigid California school building code, despite the emergency nature of the project. State officials were on hand to lend assistance and make necessary inspections.

Meanwhile, classes went on for the displaced students from Klamath. Some were shifted to the surviving school. Others were sent to make-shift facilities, pressed into service during the emergency. A resort inn, a motel and a rented home became temporary schools until the new classrooms were completed.

"Every day we had those kids in the emergency classrooms," McBride says, "we were courting a disaster far worse than that caused by the river. Fire exits were inadequate and other things like ventilation, lighting and seating were next to impossible."

"But," the superintendent adds, "we couldn't have made it without the people who opened their doors."

They've dubbed the new classroom units "McBride's Ark." But the energetic young administrator insists they've missed the boat on the naming. "I don't know what that name might be," McBride says, "but it should include those who donated lumber and plywood, the fellows who built the rooms, and most of all, the people of Klamath who put first things first."

* * *

If you have a tile floor, it is a good idea to buy a few extra tiles and keep them in reserve in case other tiles should be damaged.

Plan on Living Cool

Install Units or Central System

To most homeowners, air conditioning means room units. Many begin with one unit to cool a bedroom, then gradually add other units to cool daytime living areas, too.

Room air conditioners may be the best answer to your summer air conditioning problem if you own a home structurally unsuited to central air conditioning, or want to add air conditioning gradually.

Room units are easy to install, require no ducts, are easy to get at and repair and, since they're equipped with individual thermostats, you are able to cool only selected rooms. Practical portability is a feature of new compact room units that can be placed in the window sill and plugged into standard house current.

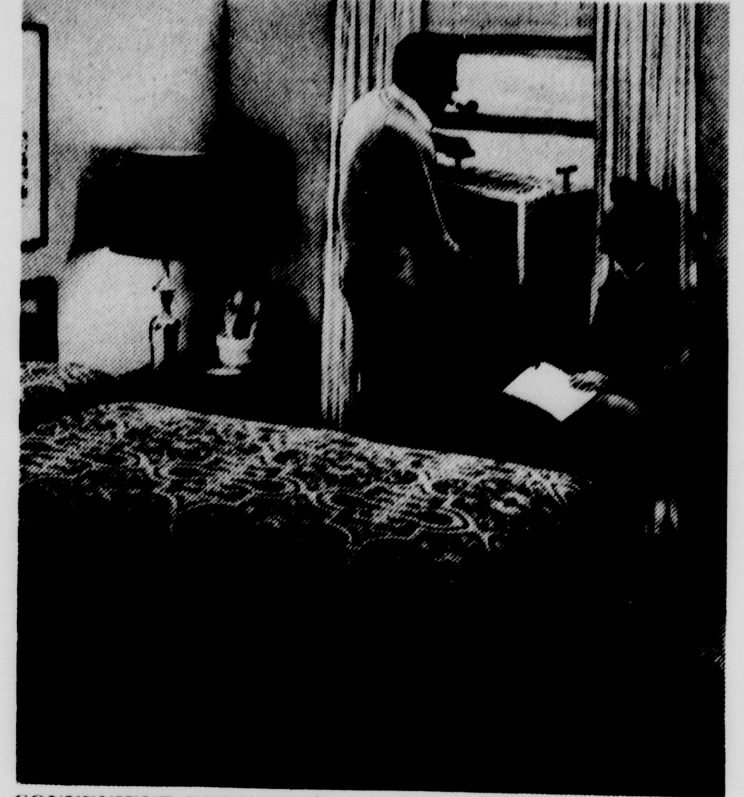
However, multiple units sometimes lack proper distribution and often are less efficient than a single larger unit. As a result, operating costs for multiple room units may be higher than for a central system of comparable capacity.

A central system in a properly insulated house offers temperature and humidity control, air cleaning and proper air distribution. Several studies have shown that central air conditioning decreases housework substantially, improves appetites, results in more and more restful sleep for the family, improves dispositions and causes families to spend more time at home together.

Design improvement in recent years has sharply cut the cost of central equipment and installation. Cost will depend on local climate, the size and orientation of your home to the sun, how the home is built and whether it will need structural modifications such as added insulation, and the amount of labor needed to install the unit.

Once you have decided on central air conditioning, and your cooling system is installed, operate it as you would your furnace, ideally — full-time. Don't wait until heat is oppressive, then turn on the unit and expect it to provide design conditions immediately.

In hot summer weather, vent appliances and restrict moisture-producing activities such as showering and bathing, mopping and scrubbing, to early morning or late evening. Keep doors and windows closed and shielded from direct sunlight. If you like, leave storm windows up all summer.



CONVENIENT PORTABILITY, LIGHT WEIGHT are advantages of new compact room air conditioners. This one can be purchased over the counter, taken home in the car, placed in window sill and plugged into house current. It's easy to store, too. GE Thinette.

Choosing Right Size Vital In Buying Air Conditioner

When buying a room air conditioner, it's important to select one with the right cooling power. There's no point in buying a 12,000 BTU/hr unit if an 8,000 BTU/hr unit will do the job. A unit with excessive cooling capacity won't do a better job, but it will cost more to buy and operate.

Room air conditioner dealers are equipped to advise families on what size units they'll need and where they should be installed, but dealers need information to arrive at an accurate estimate.

Pertinent Points

The homeowner should be able to tell a dealer:

1. The size and use of the area to be cooled.
2. Number and location of windows.
3. What exposure outside walls have to the sun.
4. Whether electric circuits are 115, 208 or 230 volts.
5. Whether ceiling or roof above is insulated.

The National Better Business Bureau, Inc., in a current booklet on room air conditioners, advises families to draw a simple floor plan to show the area to be cooled in relation to the rest of the house. Using the above information, a dealer can determine the cooling capacity needed in BTU's per hour.

Blend with Decor

Families who buy room air conditioners this year will find it's easier than ever to get a unit to meet specific cooling needs. In addition, many new room air conditioners blend better with the decor of a room.

The larger-capacity units are becoming increasingly popular. Often one or two units are installed in the walls while a house is being built to provide air conditioning for the entire house.

Some families place through-the-wall models under a window, while others prefer a spot high on a wall to provide maximum circulation of conditioned air.

COMPACT air conditioner keeps kitchen free from heat and heavy food odors. Model shown by General Electric.

More Soldiers Accidentally Killed in '65

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 20 times as many U.S. servicement died in accidents around the world last year than were killed on the battlefields of Viet Nam.

Figures made available by the Defense Department today show that 2,944 U.S. servicemen were killed in accidents in 1964, compared with a Viet Nam combat toll of 140.

The casualty rate for American fighting men in Viet Nam has increased somewhat since the beginning of this year.

Among other contributing factors were the two Viet Cong attacks on U.S. bases at Pleiku and Qui Nhon earlier this month which killed nine and 23 Americans, respectively.

The 2,944 accidental deaths last year included 869 in the Army, 911 in the Air Force and 1,164 in the Navy and Marine Corps.

The accidents occurred both while men were on duty and off duty and off-base. Most were those common in civilian life—automobile crashes, falls and the like. A much smaller but not immediately obtainable number died while on duty, either in civilian-like accidents or mishaps related to handling of equipment or weapons.

Death from natural cuases among service personnel totaled 1,378.

The 4,362 deaths from all causes in 1964 were in a military population of about 2,662,000.

Would Help Taxpayer With Returns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pressures are mounting in Congress to help taxpayers owing Uncle Sam more than was withheld from their wages even though the Treasury says their plight has been exaggerated.

Several bills have been introduced to allow extra time, beyond the legally fixed April 15, for such deficiencies to be made up.

The House Ways and Means Committee, which handles such legislation, said no hearings have been set on any of these. However, it was understood the committee was informally checking to see whether the situation might call for action next month, after work on President Johnson's health-care bill is completed.

Appearing before another committee Monday, Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon said technicians of his department believe the underwithholding may total $400 million to $500 million, in contrast with earlier guesses of more than twice these figures.

Dillon said he does not think this indebtedness is a threat to the still-rising economy or a serious hardship to many persons.

There is a certain amount of underwithholding every year because the pay-check deductions are based on a flat percentage while income tax rates increase as an individual's income rises. Last year special circumstances resulted in still more.

* * *

Lichens, flowerless plants which grow on bare rocks, tree stumps and waste places, have no roots, stems or leaves.

Double Duty Vegetable-Dry Peas

"Double duty" is a term dear to most consumers, for anything that can do double duty is likely to be a savings. And dry peas, are no exception.

One of the best food buys on the market currently are dry peas. Prices are at their lowest point in 5 years, reflecting a supply that is millions of pounds bigger than normal consumption, explains the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Marketing Service.

Not only are prices likely to be quite attractive, but the economy in buying and using dry peas is even more obvious when considering that just 1 pound will provide 7 to 9 servings.

The "double duty" performed by this vegetable is in the food value which they provide and the uses to which they can be put. Although a vegetable, dry peas provide considerable protein -- generally associated only with meats and meat products. Thus they can be served as either a vegetable or entree.

While not as complete a supply of proteins as found in red meats, it is enough to be considered an important supplementary source. For this reason, dry peas can be a fill-in for meat when necessary, but the best food value is obtained when they are combined with a meaty source of proteins.

In addition, dry peas provide a number of vitamins and minerals in sizable amounts.

* * *

WIFE-SAVER

Automatic dishwashers and garbage grinders have eased the housewife's burden, but there's more that can be done. For example, countertops and backsplashes can be resurfaced with an easy-to-clean material like ceramic tile. It can't be stained by foods, grease or household acids, and it's fireproof and scratchproof too.

* * *

Warren G. Harding was the first U. S. president to invite the vice president to hold a seat in the presidential cabinet.

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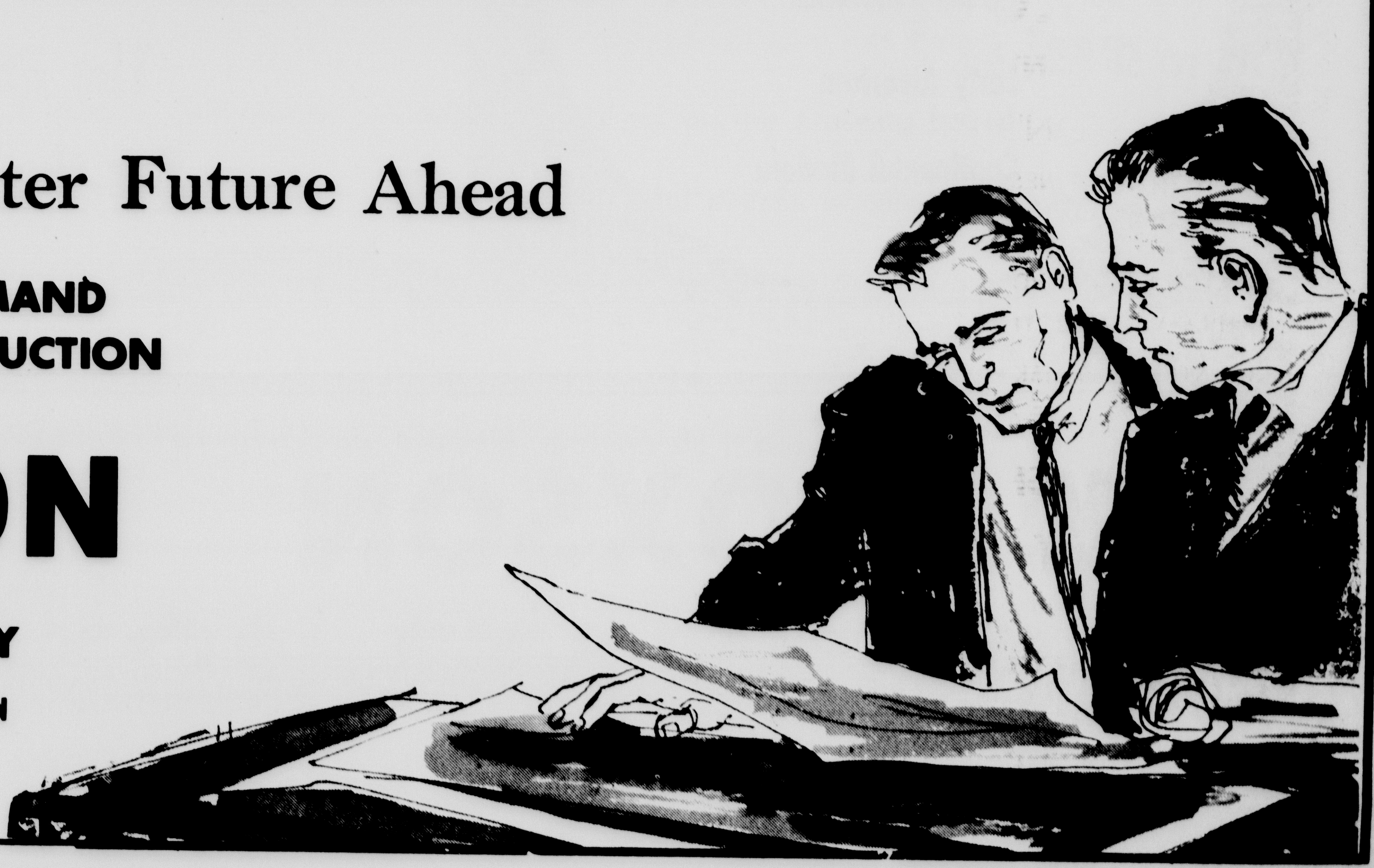

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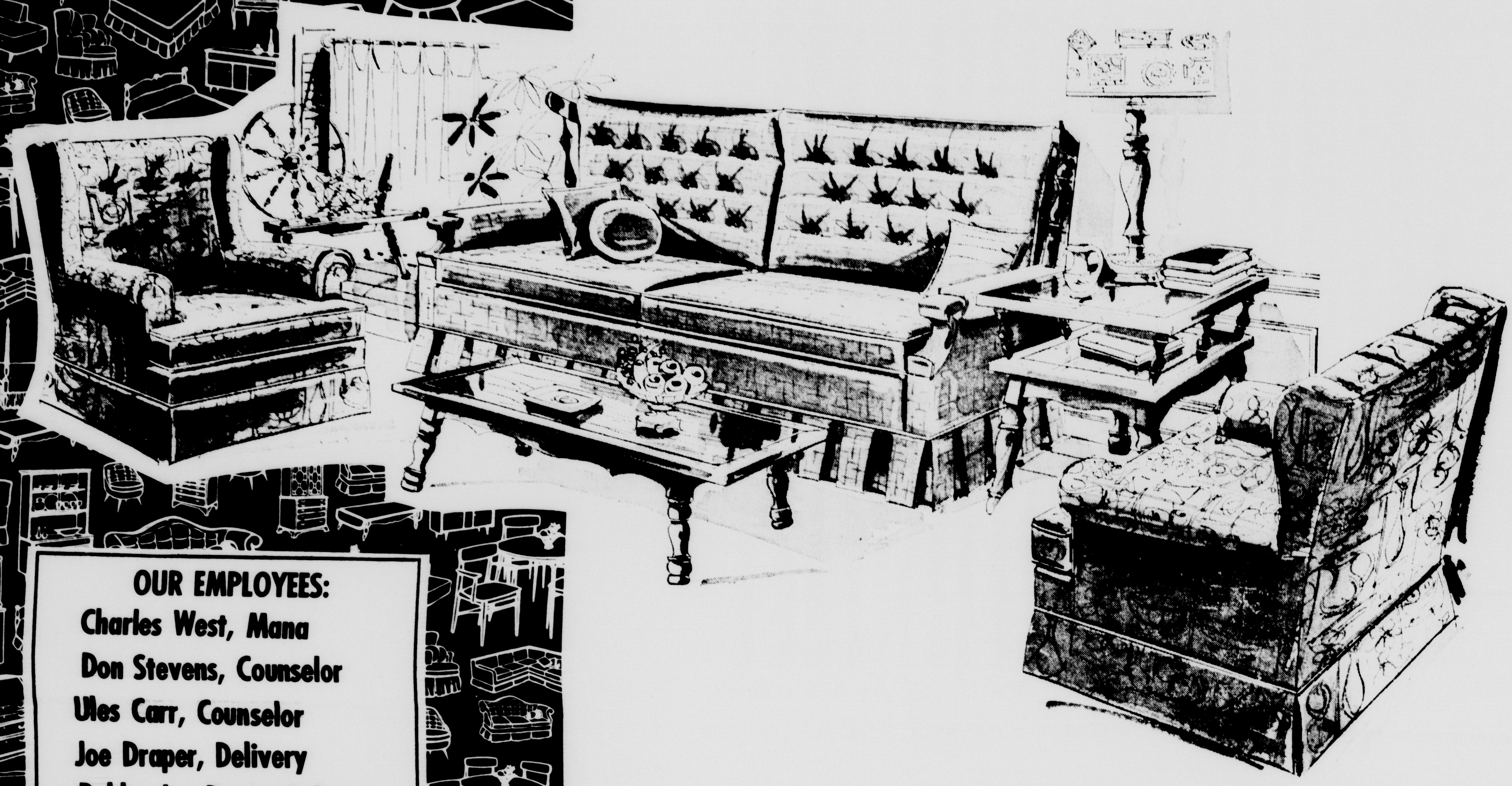

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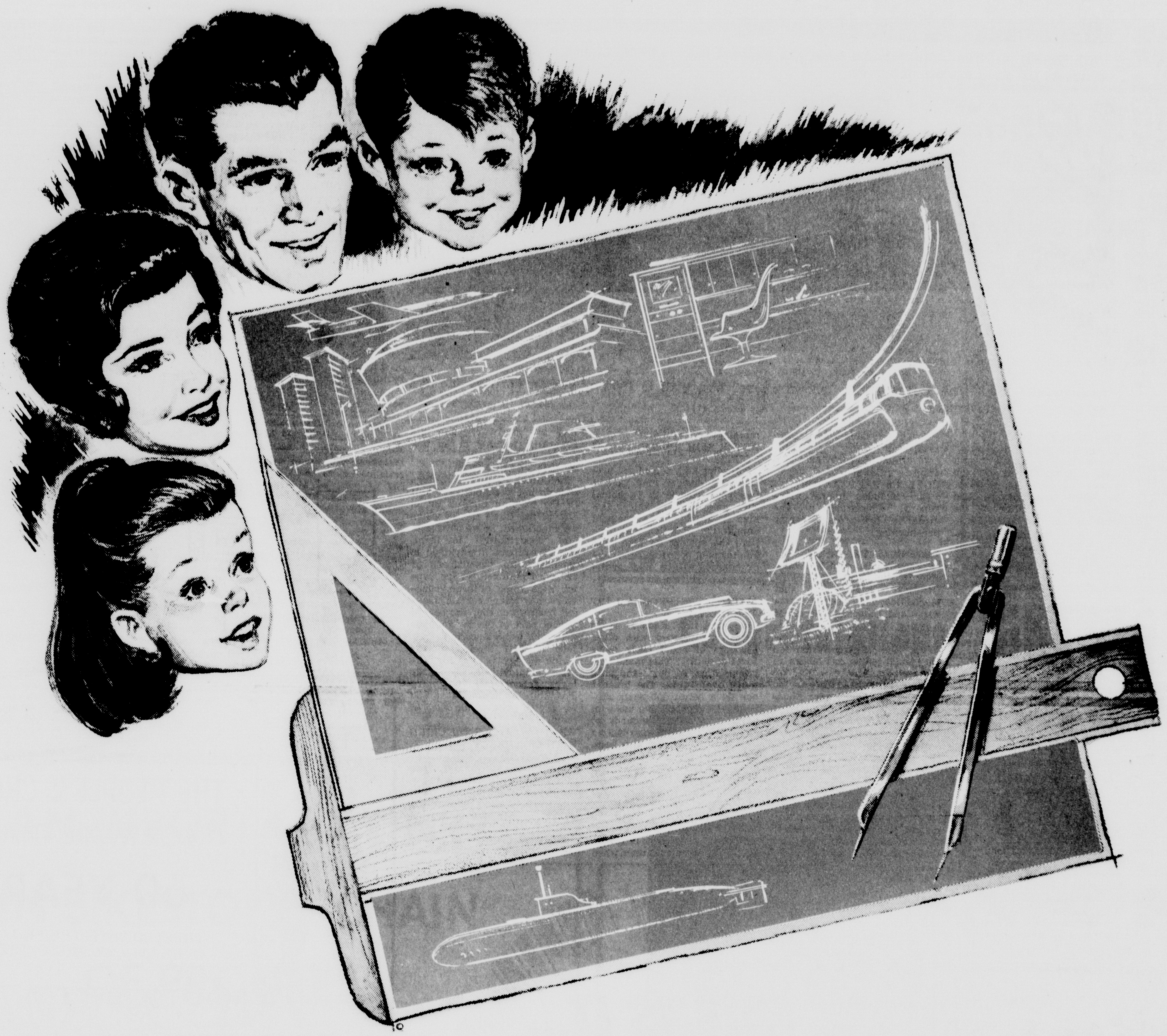

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DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD

ALL THE NEWS - SOME VIEWS - FINEST FEATURES

Sikeston's Public Schools Made Fine Progress

By Lynn Twitty

Education is generally recognized as being essential to the principle of "government of the people" and to the effective conduct of a democracy such as we maintain in the United States. Although we do not do as much about it as we should, more and more we are realizing that good schools are "the backbone" of success not only for the individual but for the welfare of the community, the state and the nation.

Here in Sikeston the Board of Education utilizes all available resources in trying to maintain the best educational opportunities which can be provided under our peculiar circumstances. The schools belong to the people - "education is everybody's business" and the schools are in the long run as good, and only as good, as we citizens wish them to be.

Realizing that schools are a cooperative effort if they are to be successful, as they must be, our Board desires that the people who support them know as much about our schools as we can possibly tell them. The kind of program that we have, how it is financed, what we need and how we can improve. This report is intended to give a brief summary of the important aspects of schools in Sikeston.

THE AIMS OF THE SCHOOLS

To sum it up briefly we are trying to provide educational opportunities, that as near as we can make them, provide for the needs of every individual whom we are setup to serve. We want to give each individual, child or adult, as much as we can possibly give him in relation to his ability and need in order to prepare him for effective living, for sound participation in the society in which he will live. We hope to help him to think critically, to teach him the skills of intelligent reading, effective communication and to deal accurately with numbers; to respect and know our laws, the social and religious institutions of our nation, to be concerned about others and to believe in freedom for all; to work effectively in some desirable and productive vocation; to appreciate and enjoy our culture and to develop a sense of values, of morals and ethics for individual and group guidance. In short to prepare the person for a full life as a responsible, participating citizen in our democracy.

We can attain these goals only through the support of the community and we are proud of the cooperation which we receive. We can depend on a strong PTA in each of our schools, a helpful Citizens Advisory Council for Schools, the churches of the community, the City Government, many civic and other responsible organizations and individuals who have and are continuing to work closely with the Board of Education in our mutual aim for individual and community betterment.

SCHOOL POPULATION

Currently there are near 3,800 students enrolled in the day program. Over 4,000 will enroll during the school year. We have had an increase of slightly over 1,000 students during the past 10 years and our enrollment continues to climb at a steady though not rapid rate. We enroll some 50 to 100 additional students each year. We are also enrolling 26 students from Charleston in our Area Occupational - Technical School and we expect this enrollment to climb rapidly as other neighboring schools participate. We are also serving about 600 adults who are enrolled in some phase of our Continuing Education Program.

WHAT WE ARE GETTING DONE

The only thing that really counts is what we do for the individual student. Of course, a wide variety of services are necessary in order to provide the environment which enables a teacher to most effectively teach the student. Specifically here are a few of the things which make for better schools: obviously a strong faculty is the basis of a good school. Nothing in school is really important except as it affects the students. The teacher is the key to this. In the main we have an excellent faculty, our results prove this. We could have an even stronger teaching staff if we had the money to retain more good teachers and to attract strongly qualified additions or replacements where required.

THE FACULTY

There are 190 teachers. All are qualified according to the standards of the State Department of Education. All have B. S. or A. B. Degrees except for some in the occupational program who have other required qualifications. Forty-five have Masters Degrees and many have graduate work toward the Doctorate. Our teachers have earned over 28,000 college hours, representing over 800 years of total college attendance. Our faculty members are not only teachers but are generally good citizens of our community. They are represented in our churches, our civic clubs, local committees and organizations contributing to the community as a whole. They too are tax payers. They are prominently represented on local, state and national professional organizations.

THE PROGRAM

A standard program of education grades 1-12 is available to all. Additional education opportunities are provided for post high school or adult students.

ELEMENTARY GRADES 1-6

Here we stress the skill subjects, reading, English, grammar, writing, numbers, arithmetic, science and in addition the social studies, i.e., geography, civics, human relations and history adapted to the level of understanding at this age. Art, music and physical activities are also a part of the program.

MIDDLE SCHOOL GRADES 7-8-9

At the Middle School level the work is departmentalized. In addition to required subjects, students here begin to have a choice of elective subjects. They are encouraged to make their choice of subjects for the rest of their high school careers that will best fit them for their particular goal, choice of vocation or probable desired future in life.

BERTRAND -- The Collier home here was erected in 1964 by H. L. Jobe & Sons and offers its occupants the most modern of homes.

BLOOMFIELD -- The Boley home, shown above, was built in 1964 by Verlon Phillips and is a fine example of construction work.

UPPER SECONDARY OR SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL GRADES 10-11-12

Here students choose from a total of about 75 units of high school subjects or courses. Seventeen units of specified courses are required by the State Department of Education for graduation. We require others which we think are necessary. All students are required to prepare a four year educational plan at the beginning of the ninth grade. They are helped in this by the principals, the guidance department and parents and the program must be approved by the parent. It may be changed later but again must be approved by the parent.

At this level the aim is to:

1. To provide educational experiences for those students who desire to go to college.
2. To provide educational experiences for those students who desire immediate employment upon graduation.
3. To furnish specialized experiences for part time students who may desire training for specific jobs in the community and who may not graduate from high school.
4. To provide educational experiences for students who desire post high school technical training (13th and 14th years of school) as preparation for job placement at a higher level.
5. To provide educational experiences for adults in any desirable area which can be done through the resources which are available.

We attempt to carry out these aims as follows:

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

This includes liberal arts-general education; pre-engineering; pre-professional or pre-nursing.

TECHNICAL TRAINING

Presently the choices available in this area are: Design Drafting; Electronics; Auto Mechanics; Auto Body and Fender and Licensed Practical Nursing. We plan to add Welding, Graphic Arts and Automatic Heat, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning and others as the need arises.

BUSINESS EDUCATION

Choices available are; Bookkeeping - Clerical; Clerical Training; Secreterial Training; Salesmanship and Business Management and Distributive Education.

SPECIALIZED TERMINAL EDUCATION

Some of the choices available here are training for: Manager of business and Departmental Managers of Business; General Sales; Waitresses and Domestic Workers and Cosmetology.

AFTER HIGH SCHOOL COURSES

Following high school graduation the student may take a two year course in Technical Electronics or Technical Design Drafting; the successful completion of which will prepare the student for high level employment opportunities. Other courses will be made available as conditions warrant.

MAKING THE PROGRAM FIT THE INDIVIDUAL

We find that students learn better if grouped with other students of about their same level of ability. This makes the competition keener and on a more even basis. The teacher can do a better job when students are grouped. We use a lot of measures and standards to determine the group into which a student is placed. He may be in a top group in mathematics and perhaps middle or bottom group in English or the other way around or he may be in any one of the top, middle or lower group in all of his subjects. It depends upon the individual. Our method isn't perfect. We make mistakes but we try to correct them when they are discovered and this generally results in an improved approach.

SPECIAL EDUCATION.

Sometimes we find youngsters who do not get along very well in the regular classes or in any of the three tracks which we mentioned. So we have special opportunities for them. Their teachers are trained in working with handicapped or retarded children. In the Senior High some of these youngsters may attend certain classes, from which they can benefit during part of the day and then get work experience in certain jobs at their level of ability which may train them for possible employment when they leave school. All youngsters have abilities at some level and we try to provide for each of them.

WHAT WE DO FOR THE CHILD WITH UNUSUALLY HIGH ABILITY

Sometimes individuals are gifted with abilities or with intelligence which places them considerably above the average. We try to stimulate and to encourage these students with challenging material or work. We do this by scheduling and by providing special opportunities and educational tasks that will force him to exercise his intelligence and ability.

TRYING TO STAY OUT OF THAT RUT

We could run the school, probably for a time, the same way it was operated 10-20-50 years ago, but like the farmer who farms as he did 20 years ago or the backward businessman or the doctor or lawyer who doesn't improve -- we would probably soon be out of business. Worst of all the school, in that it effects so many people, would be harming the individual and the community unless we tried to move along with the times, to care for current and future needs and to use the best methods and materials that we can develop or get. Now it is a fact that some parents and patrons like to think of schools as they were when they went to school and are inclined to view with suspicion any change or "new fangled" idea. Fortunately, most of us in Sikeston are well enough informed and progressive enough to believe that schools should be better, that the opportunities available yesterday are not good enough for today, much less for tomorrow. So, our Board of Education and faculty, with the help of the community, form a team to develop better approaches to education and to put them into effect to give our students the most we can.

To be specific the following are a few of the new methods, techniques or approaches used in our schools. A few of them are original, others adaptations of practices started elsewhere.

1. IN SERVICE TEACHER TRAINING

A carefully planned, week long, Teacher Orientation Workshop is held before school opens to establish policies, some standardized methods, planning for the years program and to generally weld the faculty and service employees into an operating unit, ready to start actual classroom work the first hour when school opens. Grade level and departmental meetings and workshops are conducted throughout this year to discuss, to plan improvements and to measure what is being done.

2. THE GROUPING SYSTEM

The grouping system, mentioned before in this report, was started considerably before this practice generally began in the schools of the nation. It has been changed and refined until we believe it results in better instruction and learning.

by the State Department of Education.

6. SUMMER SCHOOL

Summer and evening school opportunities are available for children and adults at the elementary, secondary and post high school or adult level. The summer program provides remedial or makeup work and enrichment, cultural or high level courses. The busy schedule of our children during the summer in non-school activities makes this a rather difficult program to conduct.

7. LEARNING FOR ADULTS

Adults may take classes in such varied subjects as Painting (art), Sewing, Tailoring, Homemaking, Business Education, Auto Body and Fender, Auto Mechanics, Design Drafting, Electronics Technology, Welding, Automatic Heat, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning and many others. Some of these are supported through tuition fees alone. Others are partially financed by the State Department of Education or Federal sources or a combination of these. No local tax funds are presently being used for adult education as these monies are

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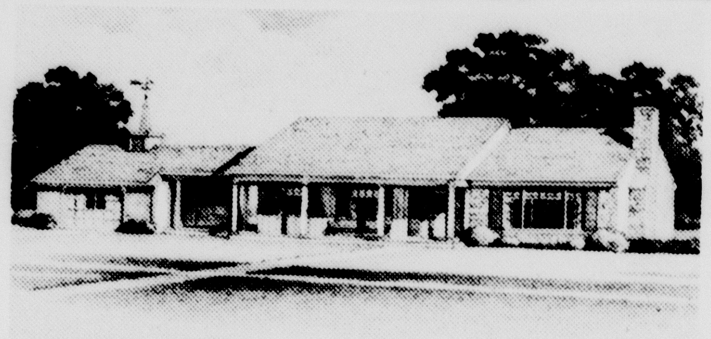

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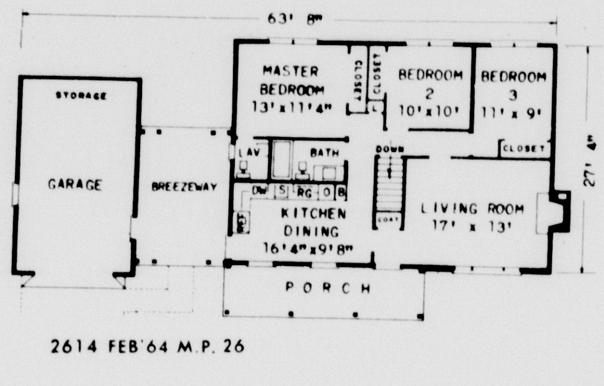

2614 FEB '64 M.P. 26

This modest ranch plan looks a lot larger than it is! With all three bedrooms at the back, the living room and dining-kitchen areas enjoy the same views. Excellent layout in the kitchen makes housekeeping a pleasure. Each bedroom has a double closet. Living area of the house is only 970 sq. ft. For further information on Design KP-3216, write Illustrated Publications, 48 West 48th St., New York, N. Y., 10036.

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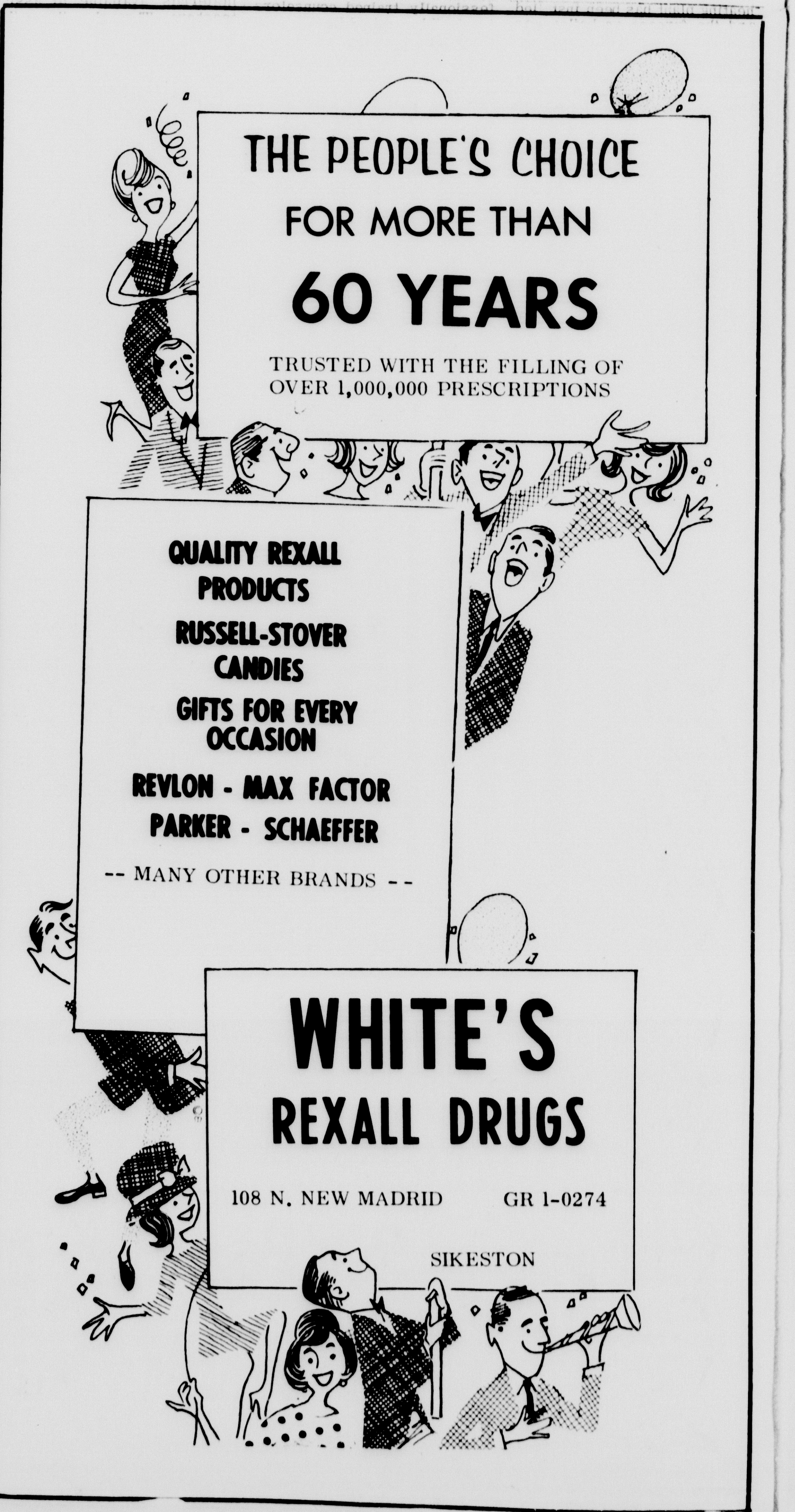
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reserved for the education of children grades 1-12.

3. EMPHASIS ON READING

In reading at the elementary level, in some of our schools, students are moved without regard to their age or class placement but in relation to their reading ability, into class size groups for a two hour reading and language arts reading section.

4. NO STUDY HALL

Several years ago we abandoned the traditional "study hall" at the high school level and instead scheduled each student for a one hour class every period of the day. Some of the class time is devoted to supervised study and additional homework is stressed. The so called study hall was rarely that, but in many cases was a complete waste of time.

5. SEVENTH HOUR - ADDED OPPORTUNITY

We have added a seventh hour to our daily schedule. Those students who have the ability and desire may take seven classes per day, thus enriching their educational background. Most of our students will graduate with some 20-26 units of high school work even though only 17 are required for graduation

FACILITIES AND SERVICES

It takes a lot of classrooms, shops, libraries, laboratories, etc., to house and to help educate some 4,000 school children and 300 to 600 adults which is about our current school enrollment.

BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS

The only possible aim for education is to improve the individual, but in order to do this a learning environment must be provided that will enable the teacher pupil-relationship to be more effective. This requires buildings, grounds, materials, transportation, food service and all of the multitude of items that are necessary to maintain these services. During the past several years this community has strongly endorsed the Board's program to improve the physical plant. The eighteen classroom Lee Hunter Elementary School; the comparatively new Lincoln Elementary School and its more recent gymnasium, eight classroom addition; the twelve classroom Matthews Elementary School; the new Senior High School with facilities for at least 1,000 students with its recent occupational education addition; and the ultra-modern eighteen classroom Southwest Elementary School are tangible evidence that the community wants better schools.

The Middle School has been completely remodeled to make it more convenient and functional for the some 950 students enrolled there. A new heating plant has been installed and the furnace or boiler was placed in a new building in the rear of the main building for safety and more efficiency. New wiring, an electrical and plumbing system has been installed, all interior walls received new coats of plaster, the floors were resurfaced with latex terrazzo material, new doors, the latest in fire alarm systems, were added and cafeteria facilities improved. A total of around $175,000 was expended to bring this building up to a reasonable standard. It will probably be good for ten to fifteen years of continued service. To replace this building at this time would cost from $750,000 to $1,000,000 and this kind of money is not available to us now.

Some improvement was made to the Airport School but this school should be replaced in the not to distant future and tentative plans are being made to do this.

Approximately 26 maintenance and custodial employees work around the clock to keep the seven separate schools and over 100 acres of school campuses, buildings and grounds in repair and clean, sanitary and heated or cooled to provide a good learning environment.

TRANSPORTATION

Twelve buses transport over 2,500 students daily to and from school. They are driven be carefully selected and physically qualified drivers. In cooperation with the State Highway Patrol and the Sikeston Police Department, we hold monthly safety meetings for these drivers. They are assisted by the School Boy Patrol at most schools.

FOOD SERVICE

The 34 employees in our Food Service Department prepare some 3,000 meals daily for a nutritious noon meal available at all schools. Almost one half million meals were served last year and this figure may be exceeded this year. Our cafeteria department receives an "A" rating and regular inspections from the State Health Department.

SCHOOL HEALTH

A school nurse is available to give first aid treatment, if required, before referral to a physician, for physical examinations to determine general health, to pre-diagnois sight and hearing deficiencies and to refer children for professional medical or dental attention when indicated. One nurse isn't enough and we need at least three to do an adequate job.

GUIDANCE SERVICE

One of the most important services which we can render to a child is to help him to know himself: what his abilities are, the educational and vocational goals probably available to him, to give him vocational and personal counseling and guidance and to assist him in any possible way with individual problems. We have professionally trained counselors to do this, and while we need more of them, we are doing a reasonably good job in helping the individual student as is indicated by the fact that most of them whom we recommend for college do well. We are able to place many others in jobs and to help them prepare for vocations and we assist them in many of their personal problems. As a result of this, we have fewer disciplinary problems or acts of student misbehavior such as vandalism or other misconduct that seem to be prevalent in many areas of our country. We hope to be able to add guidance and counseling services in all grade levels in the future though it is confined primarily to grades 9-12 at present. One of the basic jobs of the guidance department is to give individual and group tests to determine ability and achievement. This provides information to help the individual student and also for us to determine our progress in relation to that of national standards.

AUDIO-VISUAL

There are many devices and materials available to assist teachers. Through them the teacher can teach through not only the sense of seeing, but through hearing, feeling or a manipulation and even taste or smell. We refer to these as audio-visual aids. Some of them are movie projectors of which we have 15; film strip projectors and the school owns 20; we have 7 tape recorders; 30 record players; 25 overhead projectors; 5 opaque projectors - these project images on the screen of either flat or three dimensional objects; 12 copy machines to make films to be projected; maps and globes; chalk boards; bulletin boards; flannel boards; radios and television sets as well as models; materials and other objects. We use some 50-100 films weekly, most of these are rented from Southeast Missouri State College on a cooperative plan which we have set up with them. We get many free films, we own about 2,000 film strips on educational subjects. Our students can learn photography with school equipment. All of these things enrich the program and add to learning.

LIBRARIES

We have classroom libraries in the elementary schools and central libraries in Middle School and Senior High. There are two school librarians, one clerical assistant and student help. We have a total of almost 12,000 books, other than textbooks, for elementary school use and about 13,000 library books at Middle School and Senior High libraries and our high school library meets the standards of the American Library Association.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

On the assumption that physical fitness is necessary for good all around health, we stress a reasonable program of physical education or fitness at all age levels within the time available. Each child gets some organized physical activity each day in the elementary schools and in addition to physical education for everyone at the secondary level, there is an intra-mural athletic program and, of course, the interscholastic program for those who wish to take part. All of the coaches in the intra-school and interscholastic programs are full time teachers who coach as an additional assignment.

CULTURAL

All of our elementary youngsters receive instruction in music and may at the sixth grade level elect to begin in band, orchestra or choral music opportunities. Our bands, orchestra and choral groups are in demand to perform throughout the Southeast Missouri area and within reason do so, to the considerable credit of our music department, school and community.

Art instruction in various media is a regular part of the elementary program and is available on an elective basis at the high school level. This is a cultural enrichment program for all and pre-professional for those who wish to study art beyond the high school.

Literature, of course, is stressed at all levels and supported by better than average libraries and materials.

EDUCATION FOR GETTING AND HOLDING A JOB

While a considerable percentage of our student body enter college after high school graduation, a good majority of them will probably complete formal education with high school. Due to demands brought about by automation and technological changes in agriculture and industry, there are few jobs for the unskilled today. Tomorrow, there will be fewer. It thus becomes the responsibility of our Board of Education to provide Occupational Education for those non-college bound students as well as adult occupational training for those citizens in our community who wish to learn new skills or upgrade themselves in their present jobs.

Our Board has developed one of the better Occupational - Technical Education programs in the state. They are planning for increased demand and for needed improvement. Our first responsibility is to our high school students and courses for them are currently available in: Auto Mechanics; Auto Body and Fender; Vocational Business Education; Cooperative Education (the student attends school one half day and works with a cooperative employer "on the job" to learn a vocation); Design Drafting; Distributive Education (same as COE except that these jobs are confined to sales and service occupations); Electronics; Vocational Home Economics; Nursing Occupations; Welding and next year we expect to add Graphic Arts, Automatic Heat, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning. One half of the cost of these classes is reimbursed by the federal government and although vocational education, because of small classes, specialized instructors and expensive equipment, is costly, our actual local cost per pupil hour is less than in the college preparatory subjects. These occupational students also receive related instruction in reading, mathematics and science as it applys to their vocational choice. The classes are two or three hours in length and most courses are for at least a two year period.

AREA OCCUPATIONAL-TECHNICAL SCHOOL

We have been designated as an Area Occupational - Technical School which means that the vocational subjects which we provide are available for enrollment of students from neighbor-

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BERTRAND -- H. L. Jobe & Sons built this fine home in 1964 and it is occupied by the Lewis Gilliland family.

BERTRAND -- The Larry Miller family occupies this handsome new home at Bertrand, Mo., built in 1964 by H. L. Jobe & Sons.

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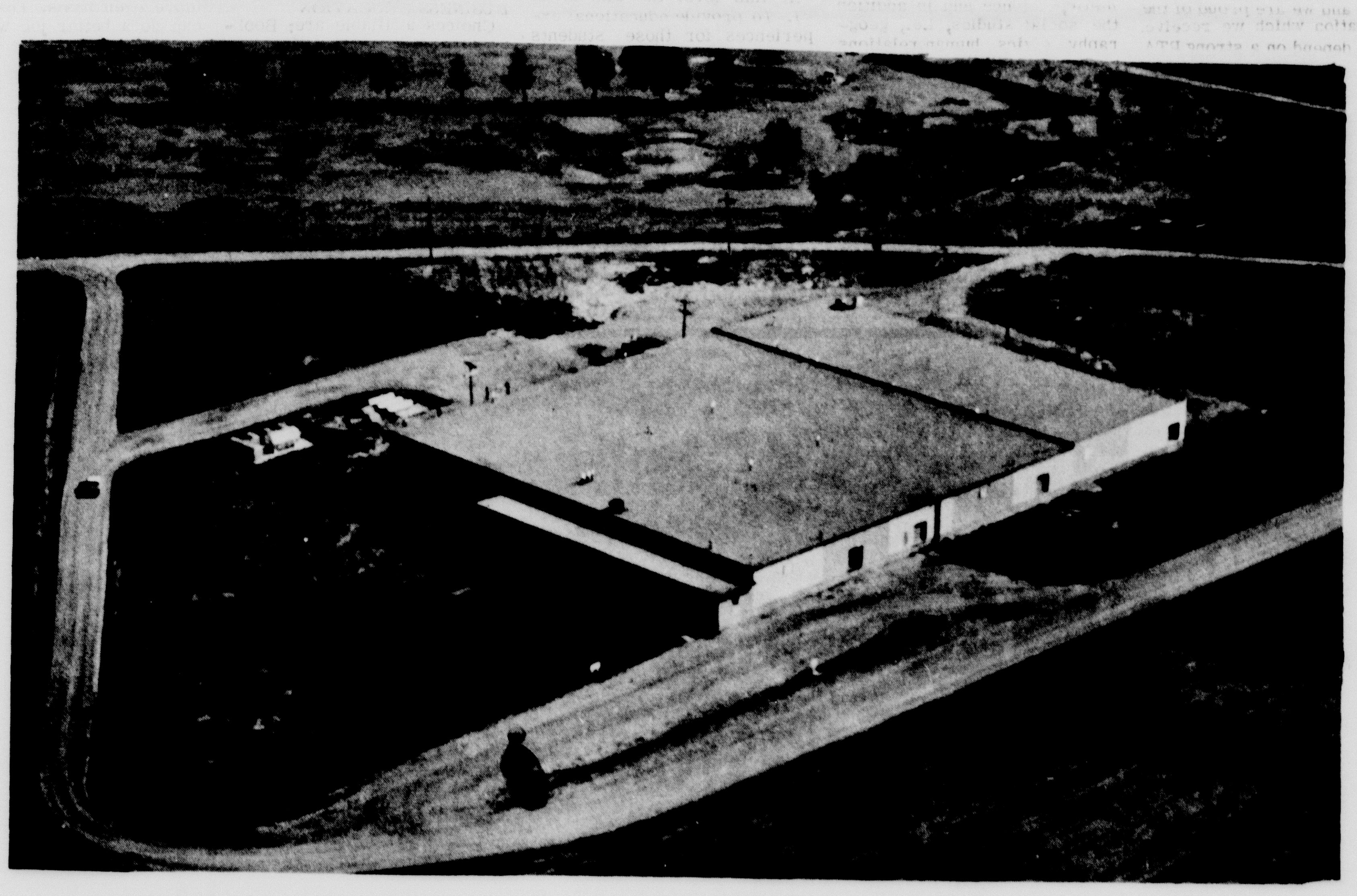

ON ANOTHER YEAR OF

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ing schools. This year 26 Charleston students are enrolled for one half day sessions. Next year other neighboring schools have indicated that they wish to send students. We expect that there will be at least 75 students from other communities who will enroll in occupational classes. It will continue to grow. Their share of the cost of this instruction is paid by their home school and as an Area School we will be eligible for certain state and federal funds which we could not get if we provided instruction only for our students. Also through this arrangement, our taking students from other schools to make up classes of proper size, we are able to offer subjects for our own students which would not otherwise be possible.

FOR THE ADULTS OR POST HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT

When our day classes close at 3:30 the next shift comes on. It is made up of post high school or adult students who are enrolled for some type of occupational training. They may take the same courses as do the day students except for Distributive Education and Cooperative Education. These classes are available through the National Defense Education Act; the Manpower Development and Training Act; the Smith - Hughes Act and the 1963 Vocational Act and other federal legislation providing funds for continuing adult education. No local school funds are used for this purpose and all courses are financed either fully by the state or federal government, one half time by these agencies or by tuition from students.

In the adult classes which we have graduated thus far, over 96 per cent of the graduates gained immediate employment. This is higher than we can expect to continue, but a much lesser rate of employment would justify these classes from the standpoint of individual, community and national welfare. Through this training these people are able to make their own living, to become tax payers rather than tax consumers and to become participating members of the community. Their wages help to jingle the cash registers of local businesses, to pay service and professional bills. This kind of training also makes a community more attractive to industry and one of prospective industrial employers frequent questions is "do you have a trade school to train skilled employees"?

The rapid growth of our Occupational - Technical School makes it absolutely necessary that we have additional room. Because we are designated as an Area School, the federal government is providing one half the cost of a very sizable addition to our Senior High School building. We would not be able to afford this otherwise. We hope to expand this program as funds become available, to give every student the benefit of a sound program of occupational education to fit his particular needs.

The Board of Education expects to keep all of our school aims in balance and to provide improvement for those who plan to go to college as well as for those who will probably either get a job or continue training for a job after they graduate from high school.

WHAT ABOUT RESULTS

As we said before, nothing counts but what we do for the student and how well we do it. Here are some measures indicating the quality of our program. We are rated AAA by the Missouri State Department of Education. This is the highest rating they give. We are approved by the North Central Association and their recent report stated that our secondary school has "one of the better school programs anywhere". Our standardized testing program, which is an extremely comprehensive one, indicates that in general we are slightly above the national average. The Ohio Psychological

Test is given to most high school seniors in the United States and 51 per cent of seniors here were above the average. On other standardized tests given to high school students near 60 per cent of our students are above average.

Those of our students who go to college generally do well, a bit above the average.

We are not satisfied with these results and would like to be better. We are trying to improve but we would point out that we are getting this performance with about $100 less per student than is the national average expenditure. We would like to spend more to buy those additional things that make for better education but more money is not yet available here for greatly improved education.

WHERE DOES THE MONEY COME FROM -WHERE DOES IT GO

Good schools - good education - like everything else must be paid for. Where does our school money from. The following table gives some of these facts.

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES FOR 1963-64

From Taxes: State, $726,650, 46.8%; Local, $574,182, 37.0%; Utility, $199,578, 12.9%; Federal, $52,210, 3.3%; Total from Taxes, $1,552,620, 100.0%.

From Other Sources: Food Service & Other Local, $237,251; Tuition - Other Districts, $2,852; Total from Other Sources, $240,103.

GRAND TOTAL RECEIPTS, $1,792,723, *Balance July 1, 1963, $1,000,408, Total, $2,793,131.

* Balance includes bond issue and building funds previously voted.

HOW THE SCHOOL DOLLAR IS SPENT:

Paid For From Tax Money: Instruction, $933,853, 74.5%; Operation of Plant, $112,569, 9.0%; Maintenance of Plant, $76,040, 6.0%; Fixed Charges, $55,883, 4.5%; Transportation, $40,513, 3.2%; General Control-; Attendance and Health Service, $35,469, 2.8%; Total, $1,254,327, 100.0%.

Capital Outlay, $498,020; Debt Service, $194,978, Total From Tax Money, $1.947,325.

Paid For From Other Sources: Food Services, $173,272; Student Body Activities, $36,163; Total From Other Sources, $209,435.

TOTAL GROSS EXPENDITURES, $2,156,760; #Balance July 1, 1964, $636,371; Total, $2,793,131.

#Balance includes funds for building programs in progress.

The Sikeston Public School System is one of Sikeston's largest employers. During the past school year over a million dollars paid in salaries were available as expendable income here in Sikeston. Add to this figure the expenditures for fuel, gasoline and oil, public utilities, maintenance, supplies, and various other services for the instruction of 3,700 students. The educational and economic importance of the school system is apparent.

WHAT DO WE NEED BUILDINGS

1. An addition to the occupational - technical department at Senior High School. Through matching federal funds, plans are underway for a sizable building addition.

2. Another elementary school, probably in the east part of the district and probably to replace Airport School. We will have bonding capacity enough to build this elementary school, if voted by the people, in the next three or four years.

3. We also need an auditorium -gymnasium type facility, probably two buildings, at the Senior High School for school and community use. However, this is not as important as classrooms even though it would appear that this community has the capacity to provide these facilities also.

FACULTY

1. We need certain specialized staff members including: a curriculum coordinator, reading consultants, an elementary physical education instructor and certain occupational education specialists. Additional guidance people would improve our program.

These positions will be filled if and when the funds are available. Our salary schedule should be improved also to retain good teachers and to attract highly qualified replacements when required. Some improvement in the salary schedule, limited only by available finances, is planned by the Board of Education for next year. If the state legislature votes more money to improve the Foundation Program this too will improve teacher salaries. Missouri stands 47th among the states in the amount of money appropriated from the state treasury to support public education. Only three states spend less.

MISCELLANEOUS

Our program could be improved with additional educational supplies and materials although we are in reasonably good shape in this respect. In education, just about like everything else, we get what we pay for. All things being equal the schools that spend the most per pupil are getting the best results. We in this community are getting more than we pay for by virtue of careful planning by the Board, an excellent and hard working faculty and a cooperative community. However, we cannot expect to make much improvement until we get added funds to pay for more quality in educational opportunity.

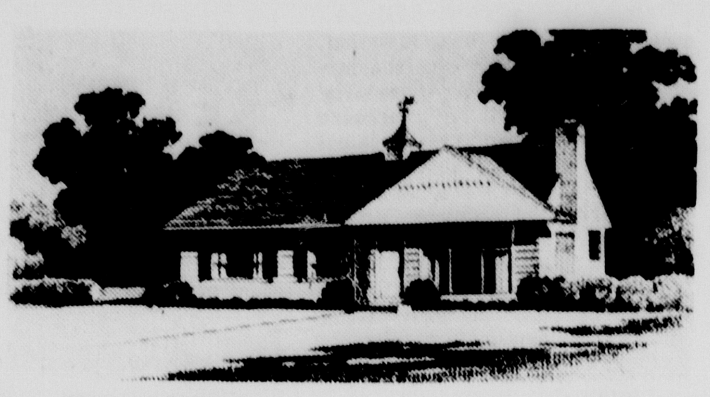
SUMMARY

Objectively it would appear that a reasonably good program of education is being povided here. The results are better than can be expected on the basis of per pupil expenditure. The schools can and should, by all means, be better than they are. With increased emphasis on the importance of education which is so necessary for the future of our children, the community and the nation and by our combined dedication to this task, we can continue to improve.

A man once asked Justice Louis Brandeis to "forgive and forget," and Brandeis said, "I can forgive, but if you ask me to forget, you ask me to give up experience."
--Felix Frankfurter Reminisces

The Frank Henry family lives in this handsome home at 828 Harvard street built last year by Norman Faulkner.

BILL LYNN, president of Republic States Life Insurance Co., at his desk with his secretary, Miss Anne Gerdes.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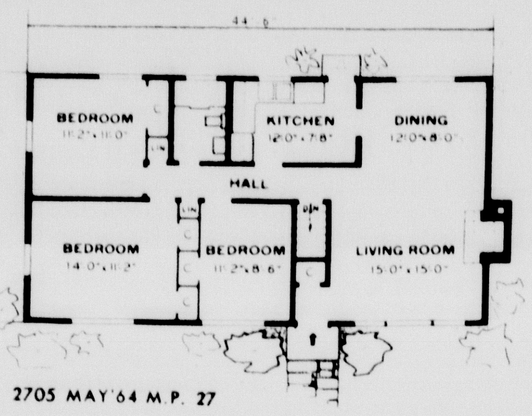

2705 MAY '64 M.P. 27

The economy and practicality of this home make it a winner. A square living room with fireplace, picture window combines its proportions with the dining room beyond. Both rooms can be separated by a divider. When left open, there's 23' available for entertaining. The kitchen has work areas in an L, with a dinette corner. The bathroom is back to back with the kitchen. The left wing is given over to bedrooms, and two linen closets open into the bedroom hall. A wall of three closets serves two front bedrooms. Area is 1,053 sq. ft. Further information on Design CS 3348 may be obtained from Illustrated Publications, 48 West 48th Street, New York, N. Y. 10036.

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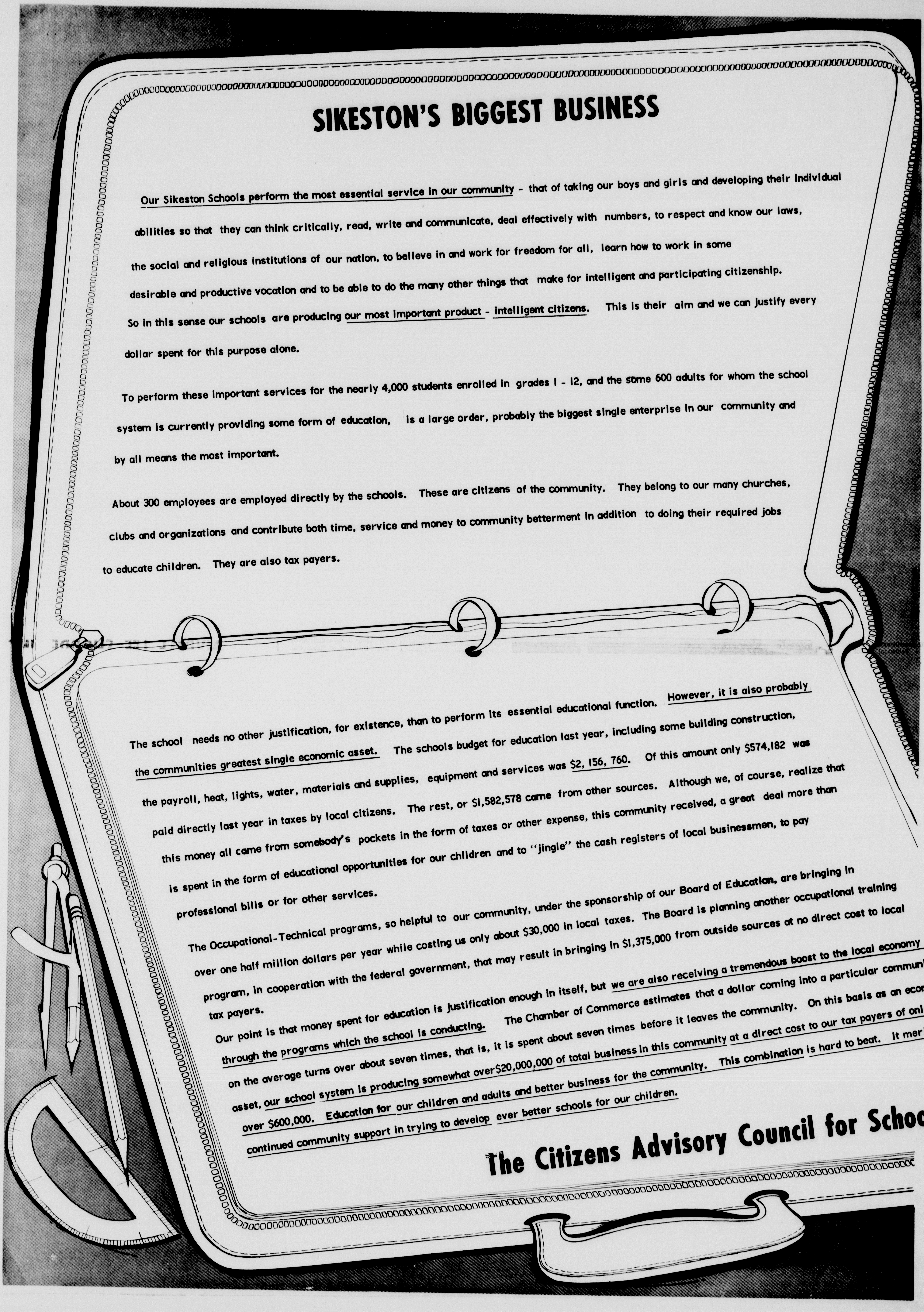


SIKESTON'S BIGGEST BUSINESS

Our Sikeston Schools perform the most essential service in our community - that of taking our boys and girls and developing their individual abilities so that they can think critically, read, write and communicate, deal effectively with numbers, to respect and know our laws, the social and religious institutions of our nation, to believe in and work for freedom for all, learn how to work in some desirable and productive vocation and to be able to do the many other things that make for intelligent and participating citizenship. So in this sense our schools are producing our most important product - intelligent citizens. This is their aim and we can justify every dollar spent for this purpose alone.

To perform these important services for the nearly 4,000 students enrolled in grades 1 - 12, and the some 600 adults for whom the school system is currently providing some form of education, is a large order, probably the biggest single enterprise in our community and by all means the most important.

About 300 employees are employed directly by the schools. These are citizens of the community. They belong to our many churches, clubs and organizations and contribute both time, service and money to community betterment in addition to doing their required jobs to educate children. They are also tax payers.

The school needs no other justification, for existence, than to perform its essential educational function. However, it is also probably the communities greatest single economic asset. The schools budget for education last year, including some building construction, the payroll, heat, lights, water, materials and supplies, equipment and services was $2, 156, 760. Of this amount only $574,182 was paid directly last year in taxes by local citizens. The rest, or $1,582,578 came from other sources. Although we, of course, realize that this money all came from somebody's pockets in the form of taxes or other expense, this community received, a great deal more than is spent in the form of educational opportunities for our children and to "jingle" the cash registers of local businessmen, to pay professional bills or for other services.

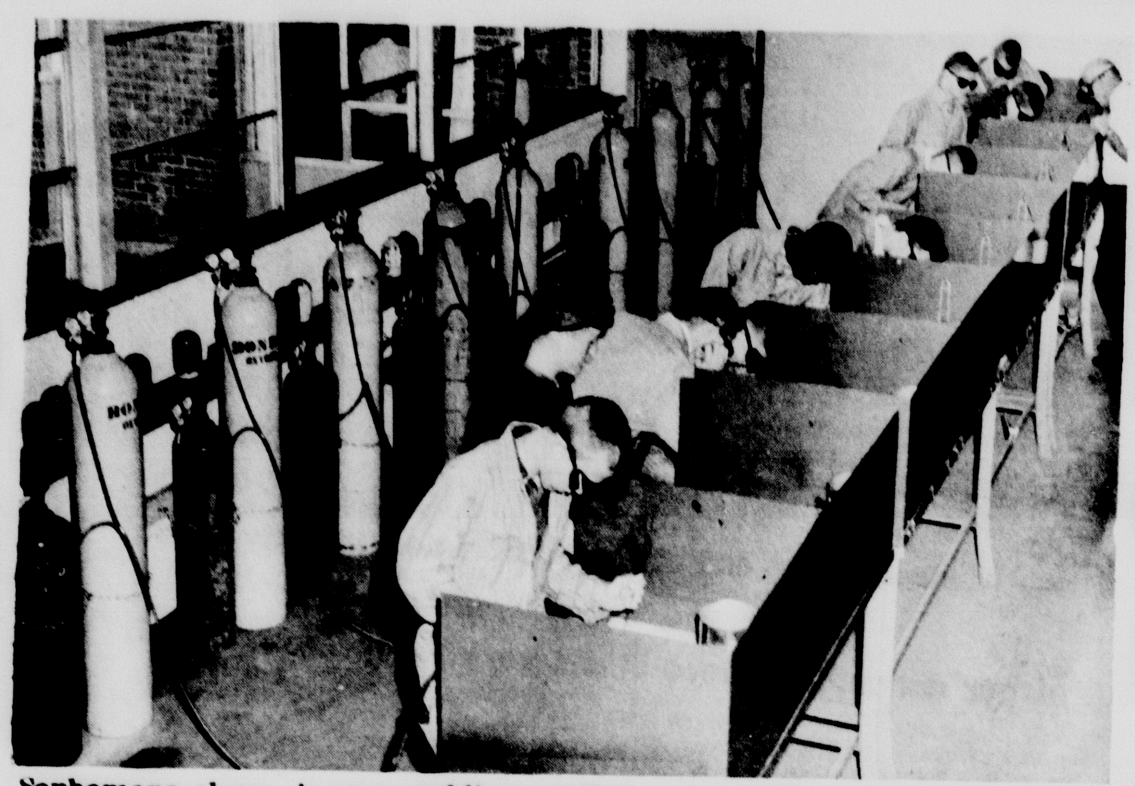
The Occupational-Technical programs, so helpful to our community, under the sponsorship of our Board of Education, are bringing in over one half million dollars per year while costing us only about $30,000 in local taxes. The Board is planning another occupational training program, in cooperation with the federal government, that may result in bringing in $1,375,000 from outside sources at no direct cost to local tax payers.

Our point is that money spent for education is justification enough in itself, but we are also receiving a tremendous boost to the local economy through the programs which the school is conducting. The Chamber of Commerce estimates that a dollar coming into a particular community on the average turns over about seven times, that is, it is spent about seven times before it leaves the community. On this basis as an economic asset, our school system is producing somewhat over$20,000,000 of total business in this community at a direct cost to our tax payers of only slightly over $600,000. Education for our children and adults and better business for the community. This combination is hard to beat. It merits our continued community support in trying to develop ever better schools for our children.

The Citizens Advisory Council for Schools

Glimpses of Sikeston School Pupils at Classes

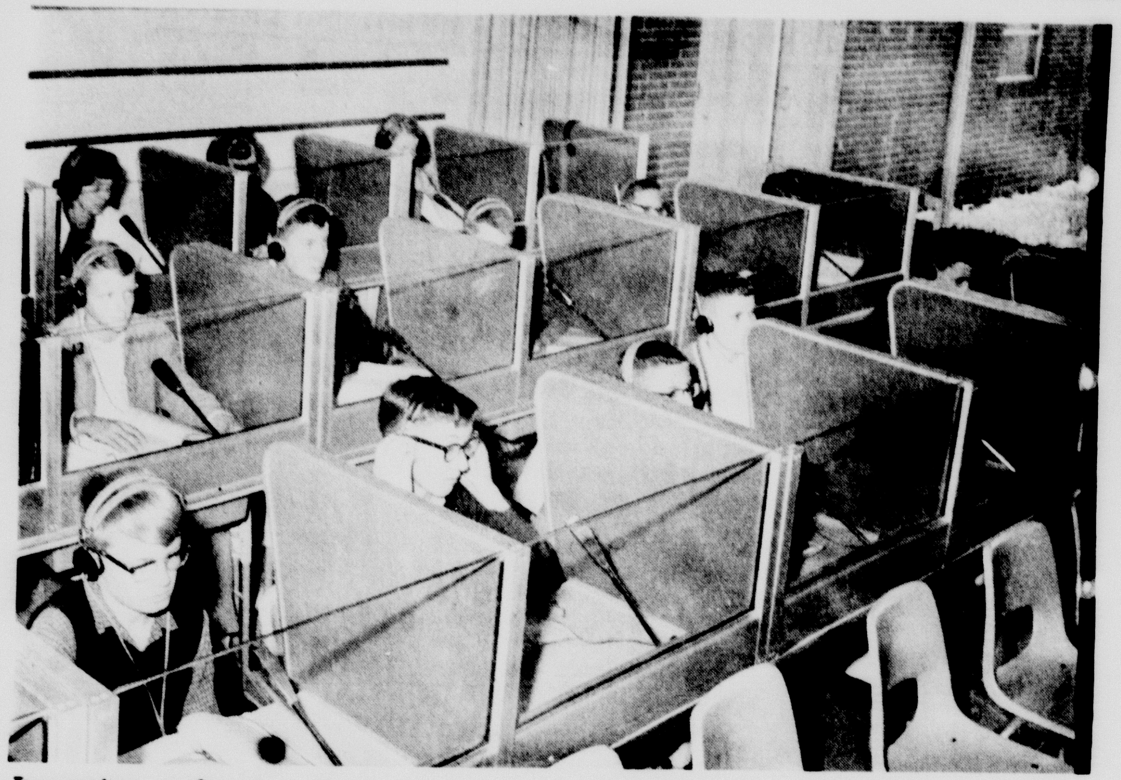
First year auto mechanics class, students from Sikeston and Charleston.



Sophomore class in gas welding section, using filler rods to run beads.

Design drafting I class, using drafting machines, Instructor, Pat Jones.

Southwest elementary children take food trays to their classroom for lunch.



Learning a foreign language--faster and better by using modern language laboratory equipment at senior high.

Students at Middle school dissecting earth worms in Biology class learn about the intricate system of digestion and blood circulation.

Orchestra class at Southwest school with Richard Powell, the instructor.

Miss Dorenda Foust, counselor for elementary pupils, left, talking over problems with pupil.

SCHOOL
STOP
WALK

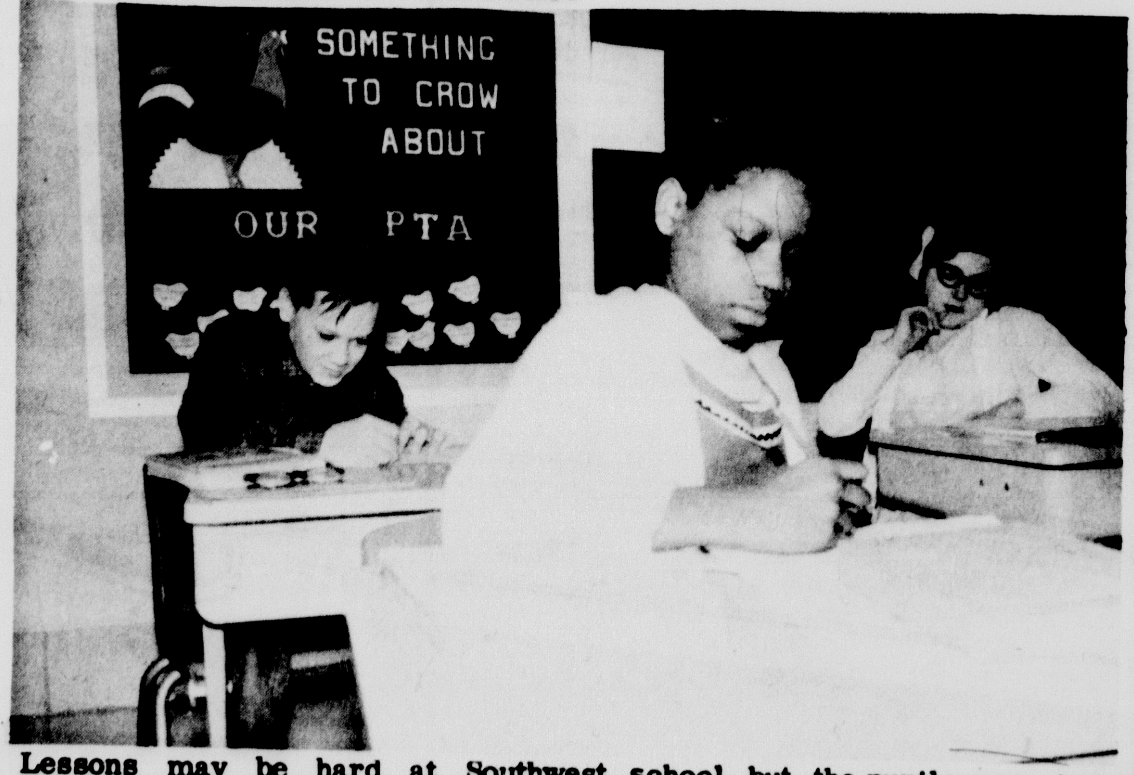
Safety of pupils as they go to and leave school is added to by the school patrol. Here's Bill Dean on duty at Matthews school.

Audio visual equipment at Matthews school, similar equipment is used in other schools also.

Physical education at Matthews school - Mrs. Mary Ann Sapp, instructor and some of the pupils are quite busy.

The big yellow school busses are a familiar sight during the school year--here are two of the big fleet of District R-6.

School lunches are transported from central kitchens in special trucks. Here is Ernest Elledge, assistant principal at Middle School and Louis Decker, driver.



Lessons may be hard at Southwest school but the pupils seem to be enjoying their work.

All work and play etc. At Matthews schools, as all others, provision is made for periods of outdoor recreation.

First National Bank Records Another Year of Progress; Open New Banking Home

The year 1964 was another year of growth for The First National Bank with their total assets exceeding $12,500,000, an increase of almost $500,000 over the year ending 1963. One of the many reasons for this incease was the fact that First National Bank increased their checking and savings accounts by 800 accounts over the preceeding year. First National Bank's Christmas Clubs were the largest that they have ever been with over $48,000 being mailed to Christmas Club holders during the month of November.

There were many new firsts at First National Bank during the year 1964. The first one was when the Planters Bank applied for a national bank charter and was officially issued a charter by the Comptroller of the Currency to become The First National Bank of Sikeston on the day ending April 10, 1964.

First National Bank introduced another new service during the past year by becoming eligible to make FHA Title II home loans and FHA Title I home improvement loans.

One of the biggest progressive efforts on the part of the First National Bank was the commencing of the construction of their new bank building located on South Kingshighway in early spring of 1964. This new building will double the present square footage of the bank's present building, and will create a special installment loan department for their customers. This new building will also double their capacity to serve their customers in both convenience and service. First National's new bank building will be one of the most modern in this area and the bank's plans are to be in the building by early April 1965. Another first for First National Bank was effective December 15, 1964, they began paying 4 1/2% interest on 90 day certificates of deposit and 4% on pass book savings with interest compounded quarterly.

There were some personnel additions, which included the addition of Clem Beal as Vice President. Mr. Beal had formerly been employed as Manager of the local Coca-Cola Bottling Company. The annual stockholders and directors meeting in January saw the election of Donald R. Bohannon as Executive Vice President and a Director, Lee C. Shell as Cashier, and Emma N. Owen as Assistant Vice President. First National Bank's employees now total 30.

Donald R. Bohannon, Executive Vice President, reported that 1964 had been a tremendously progressive year for the bank and that with the addition of the new banking quarters the year 1965 will prove to be even better and more progressive.

Clergyman Lyman Beecher was to exchange pulpits with a neighboring minister who held a stiff theory of predestination, a point on which Beecher was a liberal. On Sunday the two met on their way to church. The neighboring minister said, "Dr. Beecher, I wish to call to your attention that before the creation of the world God arranged that you were to preach in my pulpit and I in yours this particular Sabbath."

"Is that so?" said Beecher. "Then I won't do it!" And, turning his horse, he returned to his church.

--Harry Emerson Fosdick

Yanson's Oldest in Sikeston

Next March 31 marks the end of 64 years of continuous operation of the C. H. Yanson, Jeweler, business making this firm the oldest established retail business in Sikeston under one family continuous operation.

The company, now operated by C. H. Yanson, Jr., son of the founder is recognized for the excellence of its merchandise and integrity of the owner.

Offering a complete line of jewelry, diamonds, watches, clocks, fine china, cut glass and silverware, Yanson's hopes to continue serving its clientele for many more years to come.

Non-readers Most Apt to Be Ignorant

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Too many children are considered "mentally retarded" only because they have not been taught how to read, a reading expert said today.

Gilbert B. Schiffman, supervisor of reading services in Baltimore County, Md., said early detection of reading difficulties can increase ten-fold a child's chances for a successful school career.

Schiffman spoke to the American Association of School Administrators and later expanded his views in an interview.

He said recent studies showed four out of five pupils in second grade remedial classes attained reading proficiency.

In junior and senior high schools, Schiffman said, only one out of 10 did, and there was a tendency for these youngsters to "slip back" when remedial instruction stopped.

Schiffman said that "as the non-reader goes through the primary grades, his problems multiply — he cannot solve the problems in arithmetic or social studies, even though he may have the skills to do so, because he cannot read the examination questions. The impression is one of general academic failure.

"He is likely to be considered as mentally retarded or as a lazy child. It is difficult to imagine a more chilling indictment of a confused child, bewildered by his inability to learn despite his earnest efforts to do so."

He said the non-reader develops an inner turmoil that causes him to become a major problem in the home and at school.

Schiffman said the only way to correct this is to identify the non-readers at an early age and give them corrective studies all during their school career.

In 1947, John Dyksta, now president of Ford Motors, was chief of a Ford aircraft-engine plant. Exasperated by one division's repeated failures to machine propeller shafts to the close tolerances required, he hauled the department chief back to the shop after work, told him to watch, and began to machine a shaft himself. At 5 a.m., with the weary department chief still watching, Dykstra completed the shaft, checked each dimension with a micrometer, found them all acceptable. "This is the way I want the job done." he snapped, and then slammed the shaft to the floor, ruining it. "Now I haven't broken any union regulation," he said, and stalked off.

--Time

The Kinsey & Storey Construction Co. built this fine home at 829 Harvard Street now occupied by Eugene Nanney and family.

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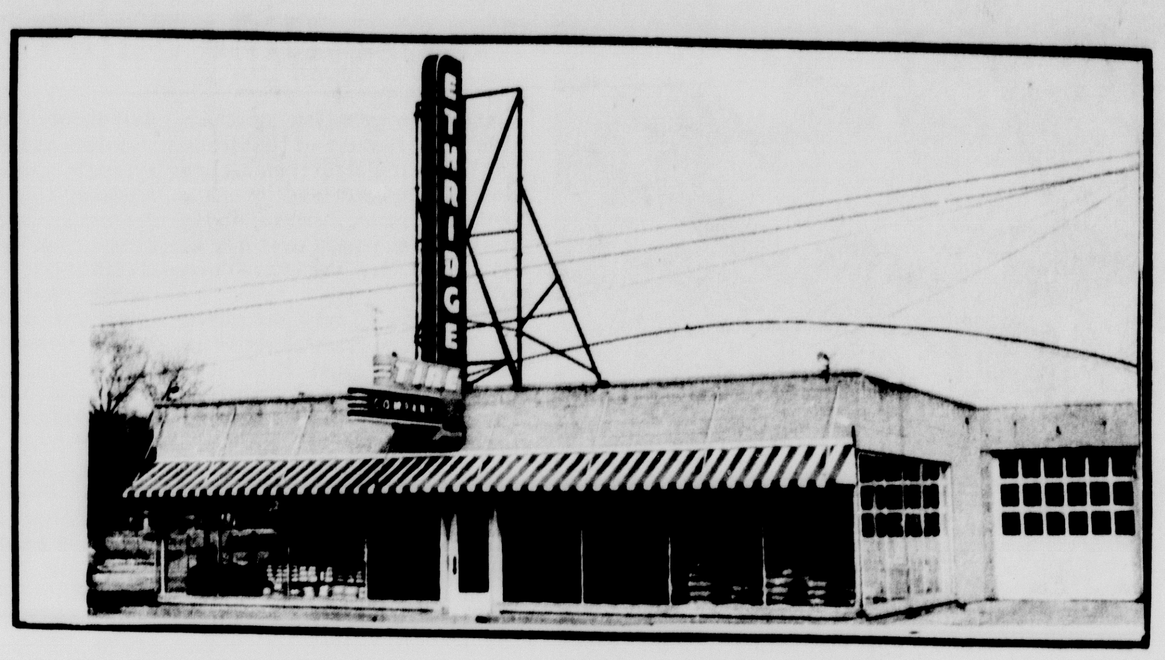

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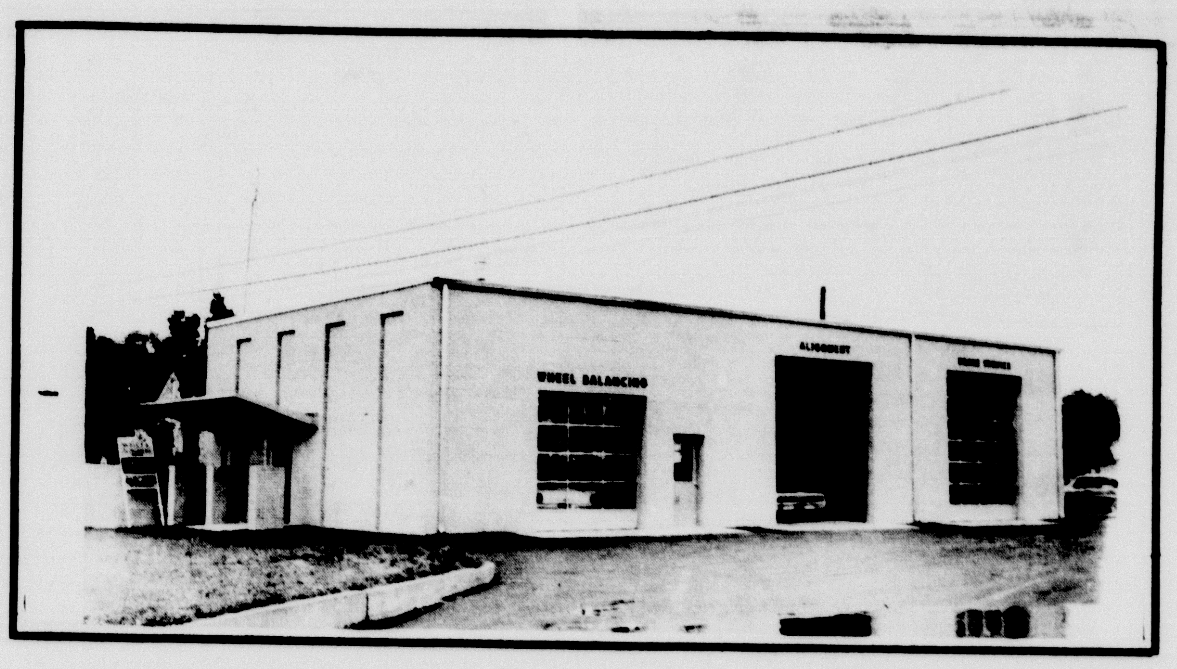

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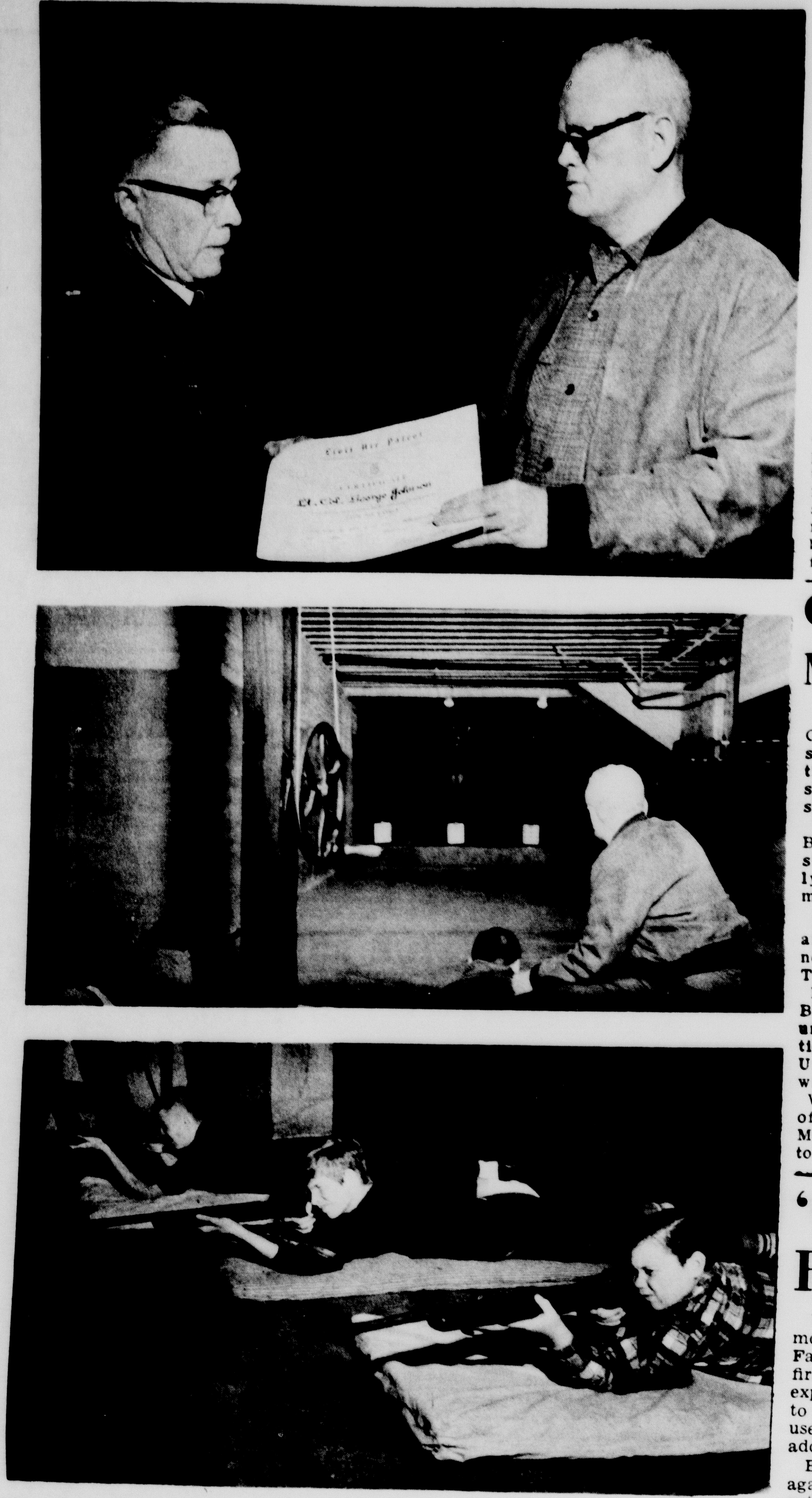

MAJOR EARL COOK, CAP, (top left) presents certificate of appreciation to Col. George T. Johnson for latter's work in coaching CAP rifle training course; center, left to right, Tim Lambert, Floyd Porter, Jr., CAP members learning to shoot rifles with Col. Johnson at right; bottom; on the range left to right, CAP boys Perry Powers, Troy Carmack and Bryan Underwood.

CAP Cadets Given Opportunity to Learn how To Use Rifle Supervised by Col. Johnson

During the past few months a little know feature of the Sikeston Civil Air Patrol training has been that supervised by Col. George Johnson, retired, who is teaching the young men how to handle and fire the .22 calibre rifle.

There are 13 new members now that have commenced this regulation National Rifle Association training and qualification course for the calibre .22 small bore rifle.

The training begins with a twelve hour classroom course on safety, nomenclature and preliminary marksmanship training. Members must pass a regulation, written examination supervised by an NRA certified rifle marksmanship instructor before they are permitted to fire live ammunition on the 50-foot indoor range.

After achieving proficiency through live practice firing members follow through the following qualification steps; pro- marksman; Marksman first class and sharpshooter.

After sharpshooter there are nine bar awards for various positions such as standing, sitting, etc all of which must be completed before attempting to qualify for an expert rating and the ultimate, distinguished rifleman award. The latter is both scored and awarded by the National Rifle Association.

Of the past years memberships only two remain with the club. They are Sue Cook and Loy Baugher, Jr. Last year's group either graduated from high school and are in college or employed. This group earned many awards including three sharpshooter medals.

All members of the course pay dues. This usually covers the cost of the awards. The U. S. Army director of civilian marksmanship, Washington, D. C. furnishes the ammunition and rifles. The commanding officer of Co. B, 140th Infantry permits the use of the indoor range at the Armory and is also one of the sponsors. Also sponsors are Sgt. Barney Caldwell, USNG and Major Earl Cook, CAP, are sponsors.

To be eligible for membership one must be an active CAP member of the Sikeston squadron and have the parents' approval.

Classes are conducted each Wednesday night at the Armory.

Graber's Added Many Fine Merchandise Lines in 1964

During the past year, we at Grabers feel that we have made some progress by adding Nationally advertised lines in some departments in the store such as:

Tom McAnn Shoes for Men and Boys, one of the finest lines of shoes ever manufactured, highly advertised in all leading magazines in the country.

Hickok line of Belts for Men and Boys, also complete line of novelty jewelry such as Tie Tacs, Tie Clasps, etc.

Hanes Underwear for Men and Boys another line of the finest underwear made. This, in addition to our Fruit of the Loom Underwear that is so popular with our customers.

We have also added the Fruit of the Loom dress shirts for Men and Boys which is sure to please the most Fastidious and style conscious men.

Henson Club Casual Slacks for Men and Boys, the slacks that never ever needs ironing, will keep its crease for the life of the slack.

In order to serve our customers in the usual Graber manner, we have added the GRC, plan, this is Grabers Revolving Credit Plan, you may purchase what you need NOW, and take as long as ten months to pay it out, inquire at the Credit Office for more detail information regarding this GRC plan.

Grabers will always strive to continue to make progress with Sikeston.

Buster Brown Knitwear for Infants and small fry, sizes 6 months to 7 yrs. A most complete line of quality knitwear that we are proud to present to our customers.

'Operation Facelift' Raises Home Value

When it's time to plan remodeling projects, "Operation Facelift" should be one of the first on the list, say building experts. Applying a new "face" to a home's exterior, with the use of siding, does more than add lasting beauty.

By making a house safe against the elements, siding outside provides protection inside, thus guarding the appearance and value of any interior renovations and improvements. Then, too, an exterior remodeling job is an investment for the future and a real enhancement of property values.

"Operation Facelift" might begin with the choice of siding materials, and there are many, each with its own advantages. Anything from personal preference to local climate could be the deciding factor.

There's the familiar standby, wood — practical, economical, easy to shape to fit any wall. Wood siding is available in many types, to create many architectural effects, and can be painted to carry out any color scheme preferred or stained for a rustic look. It does, however, require maintenance, through painting or varnishing, so the question of upkeep should be considered.

Modern low-maintenance materials include aluminum siding. Among its advantages are: no warping, rotting, rusting or cracking and no danger from termites. In addition, it is available today in a variety of finishes and colors.

Easy to maintain, too, and long-wearing, is asbestos-cement siding. A fireproof, weatherproof substance made from a mixture of asbestos fibers and portland cement, it is resistant to rot, rust, decay, chemical fumes or corrosive salt air, and hardens through exposure.

It's made in a selection of shapes and textures, and in a range of colors from traditional whites to deep hues and soft pastels.

Thin masonry veneers are often used in combination with other types of siding. They include brick, stone and simulated stone.

Financing Health Care for the Aged

With 1965 being widely accepted as the year of decision for the so-called Medicare program, it is disturbing to note that pollsters have found strong opinions on the subject, but little real understanding of the program itself.

A Gallup poll, published in January this year, for example, reported that only one person in four knows that the proposed program will not cover the fees of doctors, surgeons, or dentists.

At a time when it is said that we are ready to reach a national decision on this highly important subject, it is possible to argue, of course, that Congress can work out the details, and that the only necessary public decision is whether some system of health care for the aged should be incorporated in the Social Security system.

This argument is refuted to a considerable extent, however, by the findings of Samuel Lubell. He reported in November that details of the health care proposals were not understood and that the opposition of voters increased as they learned of the limited assistance to be provided and what the program would cost in tax increases.

The American people can--and should--decide how they want to finance health care for the aged. It would be unfortunate, however, if such a decision were to be made at a time when there is considerable evidence of a lack of understanding--and even misunderstanding---of what is actually being proposed.

The many misconceptions about the program could be dismissed as the inevitable result of our natural apathy. Certainly, plenty of material has been available. Millions of words have been written and spoken, pro and con, on the subject.

At the same time, one might assume that there is great interest in the subject. Each one of us will be directly affected by the proposal, if it is enacted into law. It will affect, directly and indirectly, the health care of young and old alike; it will affect the taxes paid by the young and the health services of the aged.

Why, therefore, one must ask is there such evidence of misunderstanding?

To get the answers we should look first at which is proposed and then attempt to decide why it is misunderstood.

WHAT IS PROPOSED

It is not a coincidence, in view of the heavy emphasis placed by the Administration on Medicare, that the first bills introduced in the 89th Congress were H. R. 1 (King, D-Calif.) and S. 1 (Anderson, D-N. M.).

The bill provides for a 7% increase in Social Security cash benefits and makes changes in the public assistance programs. It also sets up what it calls "a hospital insurance program for the aged under Social Security."

Essentially, all persons aged 65 and over would become eligible for some hospital or other benefits.

Some 16-2/3 million aged persons covered by Social Security or Railroad Retirement could receive benefits paid for by Social Security taxes; some 2 million others could receive benefits that would be paid for by general taxes.

By January 1, 1967, these people would become eligible for:

1. 60 days of hospital services --less a "deductible" to be paid by the patient. The deductible would be the national average cost of one day of care. This means the patient would pay for the first day of hospital care.

Bed and board and nursing services, drugs, supplies, and so on that are customarily provided by the hospital to inpatients would be covered. The patient would be expected to pay for services not customarily furnished, such as those rendered by a doctor, surgeon, or private nurse.

2. 60 days of post-hospital extended care in a facility which has an arrangement with a hospital for the transfer of patients and medical information. This would include bed and board, nursing, therapy, and other services which are generally provided by extended care facilities.

This benefit would be available only to those who were transferred to such facilities from a hospital.

3. 240 visits a year from a qualified home health agency which furnishes part-time or intermittent nursing care, physical, occupational, or speech therapy, and similar services that might generally be provided as part of inpatient services in a hospital.

The home health agency pro-

Continued on next page

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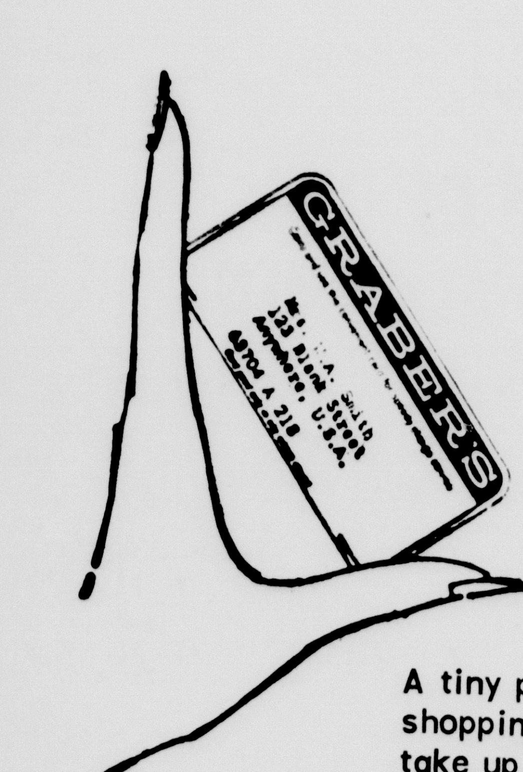

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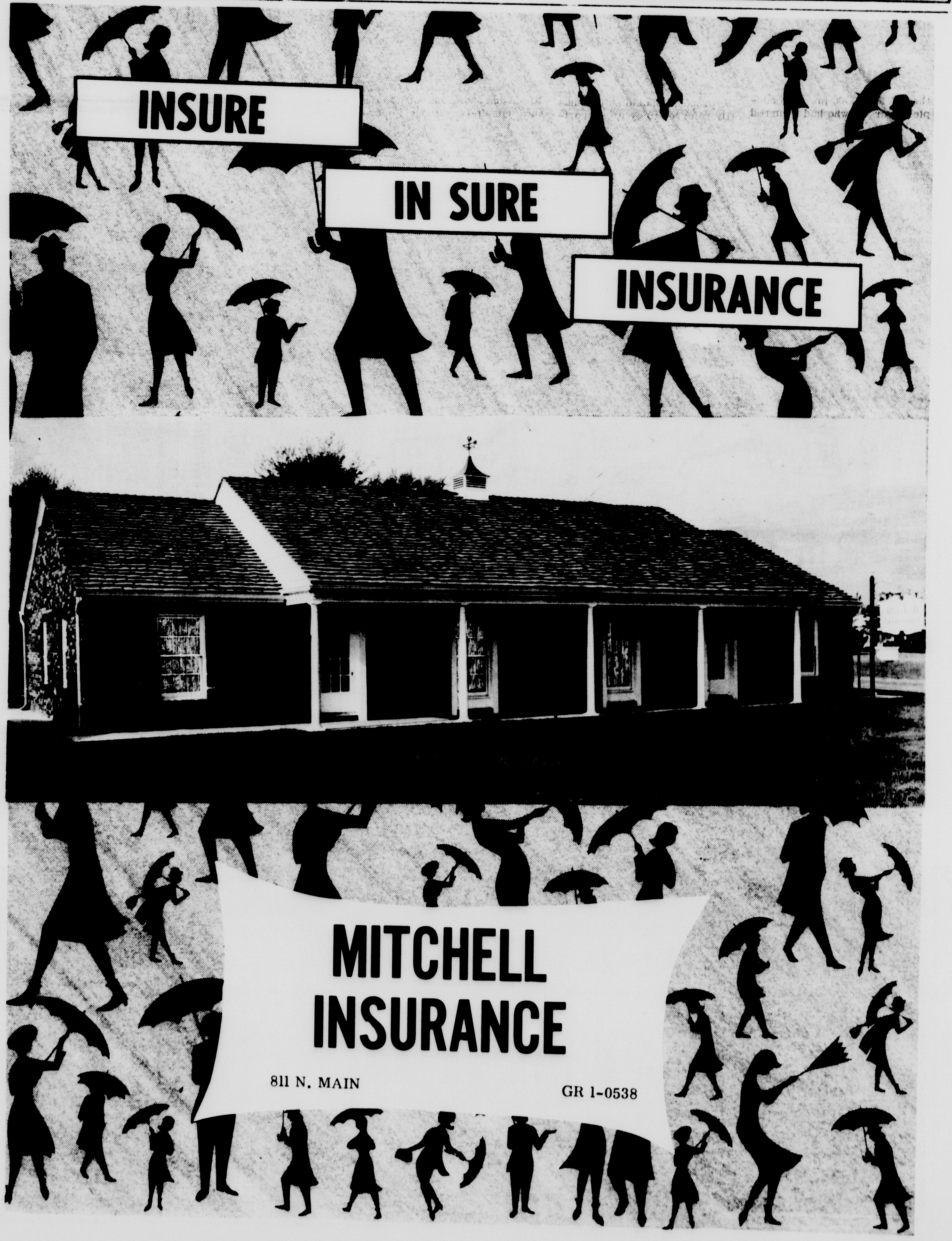

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The James Taft family lives in this handsome home at 808 Harvard street built in 1964 by Lawrence Griffith.

Financing cont. from proceeding page

viding the service would have to be a public agency or a private non-profit agency.

4. Hospital diagnostic service (such as x-rays and laboratory services) which are customarily furnished by hospitals on an outpatient basis.

The patient would pay a deductible--equivalent to one-half of the national average cost of one day of hospital care.

The bill also authorizes creation of an association of private insurance companies to sell, on a non-profit basis, approved policies covering health costs not covered by the Government's program. The participating insurance companies would be exempt from the anti-trust laws.

Although many questions as to what is or is not covered may arise if the program goes into operation, it is clearly evident that the proposal revolves around hospital care.

Obviously, the program would benefit those of the aged who have to go to a hospital. With the average cost of hospital care per day now estimated at $40, the 59 days of service is equivalent to $2360.

Sixty days of extended care in addition could boost the figure.

At the same time, this is not complete medical care. Nor will it provide all hospital costs in a catastrophic illness. The somewhat complicated provisions require, essentially, that a person who has used his benefits be out of the hospital for 90 days before he becomes eligible under a new "benefit period." This prevents payment for the costs of an illness that requires many months of continuous hospitalization.

A survey made by the Bureau of the Census for the Social Security Administration showed that of 5,391,000 married couples over 65 who had incurred medical expenses during the year, about 24% had been in a hospital; 76% had not.

Moreover, of those who had been in a hospital, the cost of hospital care had amounted to about half of their medical expenses.

It is generally estimated that the present hospitalization insurance plan would cover, on the average, about 25-30 percent of health costs of the aged.

This figure is an average. Some people will find the program of great help; others would receive little help under it. They can still have big medical bills.

This does not mean, of course, that the proposal should not--or should--be enacted. It would be hoped, however, that any such program would not be enacted if a large measure of its support rested on the misconception that it would lift most of the burden of medical care from the aged.

CAUSES OF MISUNDERSTANDING

Some of the reasons why a program of limited hospital insurance have become identified in the public mind with medical care are readily identifiable. They include such things as the continual changes that have been made in the proposal; the name it has acquired, and the development of the proposal into a major political issue.

Continual Change. Since the health care proposal was originally introduced in Congress, there has been a steady erosion of promised benefits--necessitated largely by the rising costs of hospital care and consistent underestimates of the amount of taxes that would be required to finance the program's proposed benefits.

Some of the earlier proposals did provide for a much broader medical care program, and undoubtedly, as the name passed into the language, the implications of the name went along with it.

Moreover, as the details of coverage changed from bill to bill and from time to time, it became difficult for those who were closely following the proposal to keep track of the shifts and changes. The average person, undoubtedly, found it impossible.

At the same time that the concept of a program that would provide medical care, not just hospital care, was being instilled in the public mind, the controversy became increasingly a subject of partisan politics.

It was inevitable perhaps that the proposal should be continually referred to by its supporters as one that provided "medical care for the aged," or "health care for the aged."

It was also perhaps inevitable that much of the discussion should emphasize the importance of providing health care for the aged rather than be concerned with fundamental questions, such as: what kind? how much? and through what method?

TWO DIFFICULT QUESTIONS

Another reason, perhaps, for the lack of understanding of the proposal is that the average person finds it difficult to reach a definite judgment on two major controversies--on both of which he is presented flatly contradictory views.

The first concerns the affect of the proposal on health care generally.

The second concerns the affect on the Social Security system of a hospital insurance program financed by social security taxes.

IMPACT ON HEALTH CARE

It is little wonder that the average citizen may find it difficult to make up his mind when confronted with conflicting reports on the effect on medical care of a Government-directed hospitalization program.

Proponents of the legislation generally omit any discussion of this question from their argument--unless pressed. Senator Anderson, for example, in his January 6 presentation to the Senate in behalf of his bill concentrated on the need of the aged for Government assistance and on financing, with only one passing reference to his bill as "medically...sound."

President Johnson said legislation should "clearly indicate that the plan in no way interferes with the patient's complete freedom to select his doctor or hospital."

The bill says that its purpose is to provide benefits...without interfering in any way with the free choice of physicians or other health personnel or facilities by the individual, and without the exercise of any Federal supervision or control over the manner in which medical services are provided by any hospital or any other medical facility...

Proponents of the legislation say that goal can be achieved.

The medical profession, on the other hand, which has been a principal opponent of the legislation, says the proposal will inevitably hurt over-all medical care.

They say, it is unrealistic to expect the Federal Government to channel billions of dollars into hospitals without imposing red tape, regulations and, in the long run, control.

They fear, too, what they call "over-utilization." Proponents of the bill say this can be avoided by having each hospital set up a "Utilization Review Plan" to determine the medical necessity for admissions and the most efficient use of the hospitals.

Doctors say, however, that as feasible as this may sound in theory, it is difficult for a doctor to tell a patient who thinks he should be in a hospital that he cannot go.

Says AMA President, Dr. Donovan F. Ward:

"For more than 20 years, we have been fighting this fight to safeguard for the people themselves a progressive and dynamic system of medicine without equal anywhere on earth...

"...We have no choice except to stand firm in our efforts to prevent the standards of health care in this country from being undermined by a radical departure from the unique American way which has accomplished so much for mankind."

IMPACT ON SOCIAL SECURITY

As has been frequently pointed out, the battle over present health care proposals is not whether the aged should receive medical help, but whether a system of health care benefits for the aged, both needy and rich, should be set up within the Social Security system and be financed by Social Security taxes.

The present bill proposes to handle both the increases in Social Security cash benefits and the health costs by:

--Raising the tax base from its present $4800 to $5600.

--Increasing the tax rate for both employer and employee from 3.625% in 1965; to 4.25% in 1966-67; to 5.00% in 1968-70; and 5.20 in 1971.

In other words, by 1971, a worker earning $5600 a year would pay $291.20 in Social Security taxes and his employer would pay an equal amount--or a total of $582.40.

This means that a man making $5600, who is married, has four dependent children, and takes just standard deductions, would pay more in Social Security taxes than in Federal income taxes.

Under the proposal, a certain proportion of the Social Security taxes would be allocated to a "Federal Hospital Fund." Senator Anderson says the cost for an employee and employer, making $4000 a year would be about $18 each after 1969; for those making $5600, it would be about $25.20 each.

Quite apart from the argument over how high Social Security taxes can go when they are imposed on top of many other taxes are other fundamental questions.

For example, Chairman Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark.) of the House Ways and Means Committee, said in a September

Continued on next page

At 806 Harvard Street this beautiful residence was built last year by Lawrence Griffith and is occupied by the Wardell Stacey family.

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Financing cont. from proceeding page

speech;

"I want to make it clear that I have always thought there was great appeal in the argument that wage earners, during their working lifetime, should make payments into a fund to guard against the risk of financial disaster due to heavy medical costs. There is no question but that this is a very persuasive proposition..."

"However,...a very serious problem is the effect which the assumption of the liability for the hospital costs for all the currently retired persons will have on the Social Security program as a whole.

"I do not believe that it is generally understood that this unfunded liability would amount to at least $33 billion.

"It must be realized that the currently retired individuals under the Social Security program have not paid any taxes as such for hospital insurance benefits. This is where the prepayment argument when applied to the King-Anderson proposal breaks completely down."

THE PRESENT AND THE FUTURE

It is likely, however, that the major problems confronting anyone who is weighing the arguments of proponents of the Social Security approach and the proponents of alternate solutions arise from the fact that proponents of the Social Security approach tend to emphasize the present; proponents of alternate solutions tend to emphasize the future.

The proponents of the Social Security approach say, in effect:

The aged have low incomes; they have high medical costs. The Kerr-Mills law, which was passed in 1960 and is technically known as the "Medical Assistance for the Aged" program, is inadequate in some states. More important, it requires the aged to demonstrate that they lack sufficient income and resources to meet some or possibly all of their medical expenses. This means they must be subjected to a degrading means test.

We should start an immediate program to pay the hospital costs of aged persons by taxing younger workers.

Proponents of alternate approaches recognize that problems exist today. They believe everyone should receive necessary medical care--whether he can pay for it or not. They believe that the Kerr-Mills program should be expanded where necessary. They believe, too, that to some extent the present problem is a transitional one which is being rapidly solved by a variety of other developments--such as the growth of private health insurance, retirement plans, and increases in Social Security benefits.

They are concerned, especially, about the future of our medical care and the future of our Social Security system if a health care plan for the aged is incorporated in it.

The Future of Medical Care. There can be little doubt that most doctors are afraid that any proposal--no matter how limited initially--that provides for Social Security financing of medical benefits will inevitably expand into a universal program.

This fear is accentuated by several hard facts. One of them is that there is little more logic in extending tax-financed medical care to a well-to-do person over 65 than there is in extending it to a younger hard-pressed younger man with a family to support.

Another is that many of the principal proponents of the health care for the aged plan have pushed for much broader programs.

It is interesting to note, for example, that labor union leaders have been among the principal proponents of the Medicare program, and that at last year's Convention of the United Automobile Workers, the leadership was directed to work both in the United States and in Canada "to develop and promote enactment of medically advanced and economically sound national health programs which will make comprehensive high-quality medical care available to all residents of both nations regardless of their income or economic status."

With the history of Social Security showing expansion in virtually every election year and no foreseeable slackening of this expansion in sight, many people believe that it would be naive not to expect the hospitalization program to mushroom. It is doubtful, in fact if any of the strong supporters actually believe the present program would be the eventual program.

The Future of Social Security. But even were the benefit program to remain at the present level, there is considerable cause for concern.

This stems from the fact that the proposal introduces a radical new idea into Social Security--a service benefit. Instead of setting the amount of cash a beneficiary will receive, the Government says, in effect, we will pay for this quantity of service--no matter what it costs.

The amount collected in Social Security taxes is related to the earnings level of the population. Workers earning $4000 a year, for example, pay less than workers earning $4800. As more and more workers move up into higher wage brackets, more taxes are collected.

At the same time, the system is so weighted that those in the higher brackets receive less benefits, proportionately, than those in the lower brackets.

Operation of the present Social Security system is based on the assumption that the earnings level will not rise. Since it has, in fact, risen, cash benefits can be pushed upward.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, of the House Ways and Means Committee, has pointed out, however:

"This same assumption, which is conservative and safe for cash benefits, has just the opposite effect when applied to a non-cash benefit such as hospitalization, which will become more costly rather than less costly when earnings rise."

He pointed out, too, that the financial, or actuarial, soundness of the health care proposal advanced last year rested on two assumptions:

It was assumed that the amount of a worker's earnings taxed by Social Security would be increased by $150 every year. (This year's proposal calls for a boost in the wage base from $4800 to $5600.)

Clearly, this would be a case of the tail wagging the dog. The Congress would be left... with only two alternatives: (1) a total program which we would know was actuarily unsound, and (2) a commitment into the indefinite future to a steady but wholly uncontrolled increase, due to the hospital part of the program in the amount of wages taxed for social security purposes.

The second assumption was the after 1961 hospital costs would not increase any faster than earnings. Hospital costs have been rising faster than earnings and there is no reason to assume the trend will not continue.

If hospital costs should continue to rise faster than earnings, said Mr. Mills, the Congress "would be right back where it is today looking for further financing." He said:

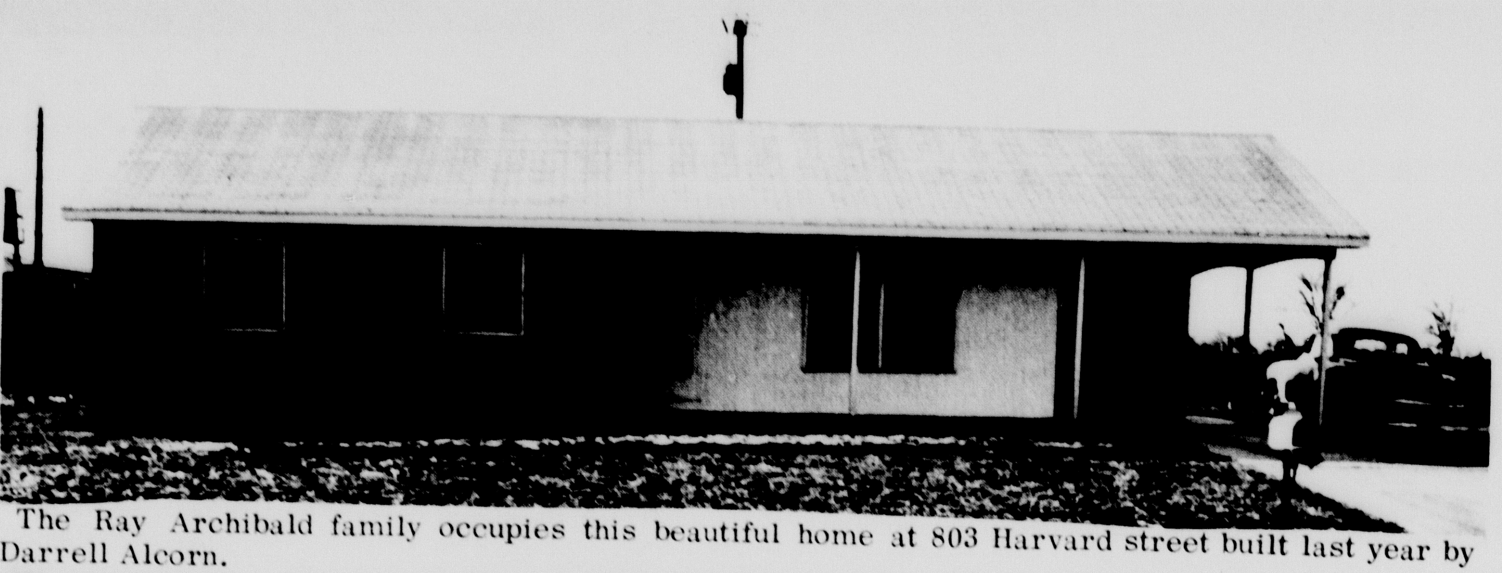
We might be wise if, in this context, we consider seriously a recent statement of Labor Minister Gilbert Granval who is responsible for France's social security system. He said in a report to President Charles de Gaulle: "The financial breaking point is near. The solution cannot be found in the framework of the present system." He is quoted as saying that the chief drain on the French social security system has not been the retirement and other benefits but the health insurance system.

Mr. Mills, whose devotion to the Social Security system is deep and unquestioned, concluded:

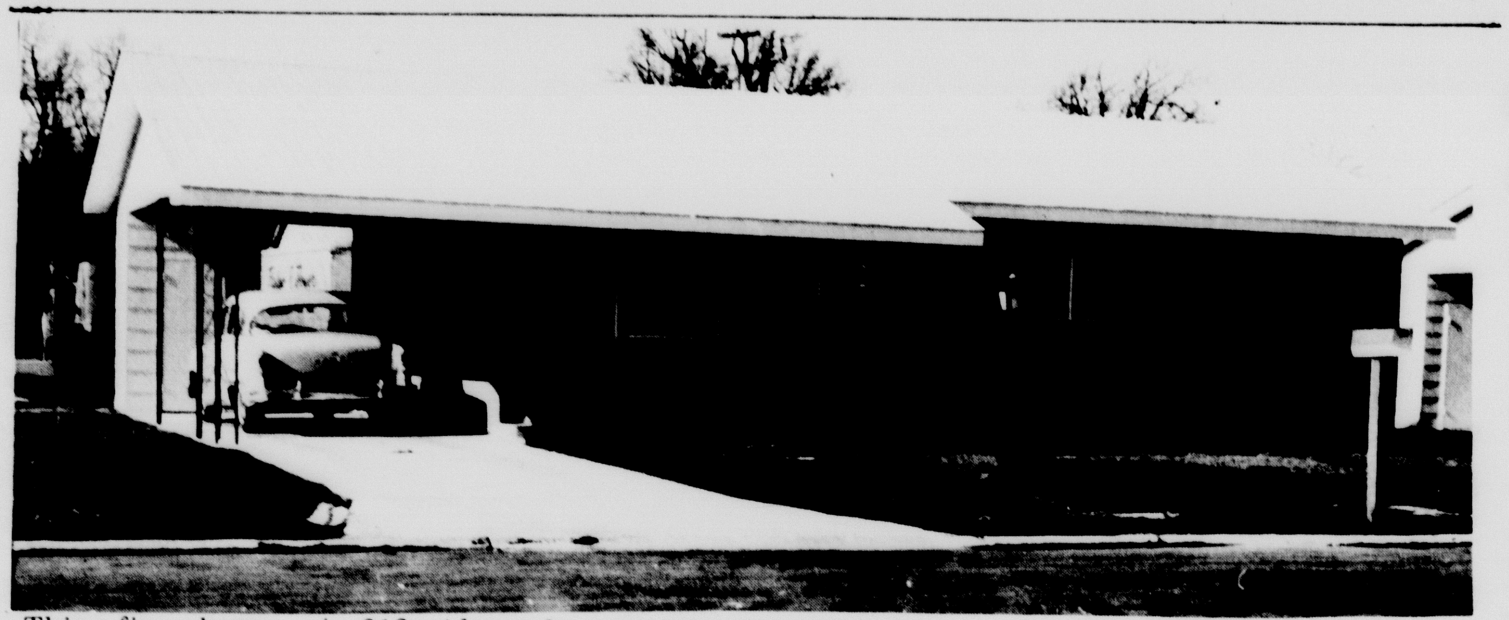
"The many problems which have so forcefully been brought to our attention through our deep and intense study of this matter quite obviously cannot and will not be ignored.

"I think one of the difficulties that has actually impeded the reaching of a sound solution is the insistence by the proponents of medical care on proceeding towards a solution through the existing OASDI (Social Security) system rather than in an all-out effort to solve the problem itself with some flexibility in their approach...

There are other principles which we can embody to insure a sound medical program while at the same time preserving our basic Social Security insurance system.
surance system."



The Ray Archibald family occupies this beautiful home at 803 Harvard street built last year by Darrell Alcorn.



This fine home at 913 Alexander street was built last year by Alex Klein and is unoccupied at present.

Attic Fans Cool Nights

The installation of an attic fan has proved an inexpensive means of cooling a home, and one that is especially effective on those hot, steamy nights of summer that sometimes make sleeping extremely difficult.

Here's the principle on which an attic fan operates. During a hot day, most roofs absorb a great deal of heat. The temperature in the attic can soar as high as 30 degrees. Then, in the evening, when outdoor temperatures may drop as much as 20 degrees, this accumulated heat is radiated downward, through the rest of the house, so that living areas scarcely have a chance to cool off.

An attic fan will dissipate this heat by exhausting the heat, while drawing air through downstairs windows. As the cool air flows through the house, it draws heat out of the walls, ceilings and furnishings. This lowers the temperature throughout the house.

Attic fans range in size from 24 to 48 inches in diameter. Each is rated as to the number of cubic feet of air it can exhaust per minute.

In most areas, it is recommended that fans be large enough to effect one air change per minute, which means that a fan should have a rating equal to the cubic content of the living area of the house. This can be determined by multiplying the length and width of each floor of the home to compute its total floor area. Then multiply this figure by the ceiling height.

The best location for the fan is on the attic floor, near the center of the house. The fan is installed horizontally over a square opening which is cut through the top floor ceiling.

ALUMINUM OUTDOORS

Rub new aluminum lawn furniture with a light coat of paste wax and buff vigorously to prevent pitting and dullness

Cedar-Lining a Closet Becomes Easy Week-End Project for Dad

One of the easiest home improvement projects for Dad is lining a closet with aromatic red cedar. This is an ideal week-end project, and it provides moth-repellent storage space for less than it would cost to replace a coat ruined by moths.

The whole project can be done in several hours because the pieces of red cedar are nailed right over the walls, ceiling and floor. Tongue and groove edges and sides simplify the fitting of the pieces. Joints need not occur over studs, since the tongue and groove design forms a strong "weld."

Simply start at the bottom of one wall, in a corner, and work across the wall to the other corner. Use the same technique for each succeeding row until you complete the entire wall.

No finishing is necessary, which is a welcome note for the busy handyman. Paint or varnish would tend to seal in the cedar's natural fragrance, which drives away moths.

Aromatic red cedar closet lining comes in pre-packaged bundles, which are easy to handle. Local lumber dealers stock this material, as well as special cedar shelving and molding.

FOR CONVENIENCE

Good landscaping design stresses convenience and the family's wants and needs.

Cooling Unit Can Utilize Heating Line

Cooling engineers have developed a variety of systems so that air conditioning can be installed in any type of house, regardless of the type of heating system used.

A combination hydronic system uses heating-cooling convector units installed in each room of the house. The central power source — a boiler and water chiller — is usually located in the basement.

Hot water and chilled water are circulated to the units through *a common tubing system*. Each convector unit has a fan, filter, cooling-heating coil and a thermostat for room by room temperature control.

Same Ducts Used

Combination warm air systems use a furnace and cooling unit, usually located in the basement, as the power source. Warm air and cool air are circulated through the *same duct system*. It's important, however, that ducts be accurately sized. Cooling requires larger ducts than those used for heating alone. If ducts are sized for heating only, the cooling system may not operate efficiently.

Combination heating-cooling systems are not always more economical to install than separate heating and cooling systems. In certain types of construction, for instance, a separate hot water baseboard heating system with a separate cooling system may be more economical than a combination heating-cooling duct system.

To combine cooling equipment with a heating system at a later time, special provisions for air conditioning must be made when the house is constructed. If these provisions are not made, then a separate cooling system may be required.

Some cooling equipment is especially designed for installation independently of the heating system. This equipment also can be installed during construction or later.

For instance, a separate chilled air unit can be used with any type heating system since it functions independently of the heating system. This central cooling system is suitable for modernization in small or medium size houses.

Unit Placement

The cooling unit can be installed in unused space in the attic, garage, hall or closet. Cooling registers, or outlets are usually located near the ceiling of each room.

A separate chilled water unit can also be used with any type of heating system. It also functions independently of the heating system, and is easily installed in homes located in regions not requiring heating. This unit is suitable for central cooling for new construction or modernization, but especially for multi-story or rambling designs in which zone control is necessary for best results.

This system contains a single cooling unit, remotely located in the basement, which sends chilled water through small tubing to several heavy-duty convectors which have individual temperature controls.

PAINTING TIP

Paint hard-to-reach areas with a small piece of synthetic sponge tacked to the end of a yardstick or lightweight pole.

LENGTHEN CORD LIFE

Spiral electric cord covers such as used on telephones will protect soldering iron and other workshop tool cords. Also will prevent tangling, kinking; make them easier to use and store.

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IGA FOODLINER

NEW MADRID--Cravens IGA Foodliner, a fine new business establishment, was completed in 1964. At the east end of Mill Street it is occupied and operated by Paul Cravens and is 100 feet by 40 feet.

KNIGHT'S INC.

NEW MADRID--Knight's Department Store was completely overhauled and remodeled in 1964. It is located on Main and Mill Streets and is 50 feet by 80 feet in size.

Wade's Body Shop Shows Fine Growth

The Wade Body Shop, located at 300 Maud street, is owned by Wade Satterfield and has shown a continued growth.

From a two-car shop, it has grown to a seven-car shop, and now employs four men. The building now has two offices and a parts room, and two wreckers for road service. The firm now has a monthly payroll of $2,000.

They give prompt and courteous service, and invite you to bring in your car for any repairs, large or small.

Remodeling? Check Home For Hazards

Did you know that probably the most dangerous place in the world is right under your own roof? According to statistics from insurance companies, far more persons were injured at home than were injured in automobile accidents or at work.

So, with this in mind as you start on your home improvement spree this spring, take a tip from the statistics of insurance companies and try to eliminate some of the hazards.

In the period from 1957 through 1961, one company alone paid claims amounting to over $11,000,000 for accidents occuring in and around the house. They ranged from "asphyxiation" to "stepped on, kicked by, or collisions with animals" — not to mention the category — "miscellaneous."

Stairs Are Worst

The kitchen is the scene of more accidents than any other room in the house. The living room is next and, of course, the stairs are worst of all. If you have a child in the crawling stage, it's imperative to have gates at the top of all open stairways and porch gates. And all stairways, inside and out, should be put in perfect condition.

Make sure, too, that all stairways and hallways are well lighted and that light switches or cords controlling lights are located so that it isn't necessary to grope and stumble around looking for them.

Some of the most serious accidents are from falling objects in the home, so be sure all pictures and other items on the walls are securely attached.

More than half the total home accidents were from falls. If you are [illegible] something up high, be sure to use a sturdy ladder and not a makeshift.

Villains for Falls

villains for falls are freshly polished and waxed floors, wet floors and scatter rugs which don't stay in place.

You can make small rugs stay in place by putting rubber mats under them, or you can attach fruit jar rubbers to corners or all around bottom edge. Or buy rugs that have special backing to prevent sliding.

Another dangerous spot in the house is the bathroom. Here there is the possibility of slipping in the tub or on a wet floor or even taking hold of a lighting fixture with a wet hand. A rubber pad in the tub as well as vigilance can help to prevent falls. The light fixture can be fixed with glass or porcelain insulators found in any hardware store.

If you notice a worn or frayed electric cord on any appliance, pull out the plug and either substitute a new cord or bind frayed spot with electrician's tape.

Ease Paint Plans With These Tips

When a can of paint is being stirred by an electric drill with paint mixing attachment, prevent spatter by making a temporary lid of heavy cardboard. Push mixing rod through hole punched in cardboard.

Spinning the handle of a paint brush between the hands after cleaning will remove excess solvent or thinner effectively.

NEW MADRID-- The new Country Club building, built on the golf course off Mill Street, was completed in 1964. It is completely air conditioned and provides most comfortable quarters for members.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL
TELEPHONE COMPANY

NEW MADRID--Southwestern Bell Telephone has this handsome brick office building completed in 1964. It is 50 feet by [illegible] feet and located on Main Street.

Lilbourn Made Major Advances In Three Areas in 1964- Water Treatment Plant- New Lighting System Two of Gains

LILBOURN: Lilbourn advanced in three major areas during 1964--schools and education, utilities, and new construction.

The big news of the year for Lilbourn residents was in the field of utilities. In September the city's water treatment plant went into operation and completed the town's water system. The treatment and filtering process, which is the first of its kind, doesn't soften the water. It was designed to remove iron and manganese, the chief offenders in the weekly washing, from the water. Treatment of the water by the city has eliminated the need for individually owned or rented filters.

Installation and purchase costs of the plant were set at approximately $23,000 by Mayor Lewis Stone. Stone also said that it costs the city between $50 and $75 per month to operate and maintain the system.

Residents of North Lilbourn, a Negro settlement, and of the Delmo Center, adjoining the corporate limits on the south, petitioned the City Council to supply water for both areas. The Council agreed to do so at a minimum cost and plans are progressing toward this end. The project will be financed by the Farm Home Administration.

Direct distance dialing came to Lilbourn in November. Users of telephones have generally expressed satisfaction with the new method of reaching distant points across the nation.

Early summer saw the completion of installation of a mercury-vapor lighting system on Third Street. Fourteen fixtures replaced the antiquated system which had lined Lilbourn's business center for so many years.

Education advanced in the community during the past year; although, there was nothing accomplished in the way of building that could compare with 1963.

The greatest gain in this area was the number of 1964 graduates who elected to continue their education beyond high school. Eighteen of forty-six students who graduated from Lilbourn High School last year are now attending college or taking some sort of advanced training. These figures--a percentage of 39.1--are considerably higher than any ever recorded before by the school for a graduating class.

In May twenty-three persons, all adults, from the Lilbourn area received Literacy Certificates signifying successful completion of televisions Operation Alphabet, sponsored by the local Delmo Center, KFVS-TV, and the Community Development Department of Missouri University.

Razing of the old high school building, part of which was constructed in 1922, remodeling of the old gymnasium, and installation of covered walk-ways is the story of school construction for the past year.

Two businesses are in new surroundings as a result of work accomplished in '64.

Jones Rexall Drug Store, now located on Third Street next to the Post Office, reopened July 16, after moving from its old location. It features blue steel display fixtures with adjustable shelving, departmentalization, self-service and spacious traffic areas. The new store was designed and engineered by Patrick Cusick of St. Louis, a representative of the Bulman Corporation.

Sickrey's Furniture Company, corner of Third Street and Lewis Avenue, held its grand opening June 4. The new building and business replaced a grocery store, also owned by Sickrey, which had stood and dispensed food to Lilbournites from 1931 until it was destroyed by fire July 13, 1963.

One bit of proposed construction was passed upon in '64. Lilbourn's City Council issued a permit for the construction of a Fertilizer Distribution Plant to the W. R. Grace Chemical Company of Murphysboro, Illinois. The proposed plant will be erected on a one-acre portion of the site of the Lilbourn Industrial Development Corporation located in the southeast corner of the city where the old Negro Elementary School once stood.

HOSE BUMPER

Don't throw away old garden hose. A strip of it placed along a garage wall will serve as a bumper for your car door.

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1950 $3,729,538.01
1960 31,164,782.71
1962 $40,010,105.70
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We're proud to have contributed to its industrial growth
We're proud to say "CONGRATULATIONS ON CONTINUED PROGRESS"

Since 1923 the International Shoe Company factory has been in production in Sikeston, producing footwear for men and boys.

During Progress Year 1964 1,415,000 pairs of shoes were produced here, helping International reach a total production high of 43,357,270 pairs.

During Progress Year 1964 our Sikeston factory employed 435 persons to produce the fine shoes sold coast to coast under the brand names of

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WORLD'S LARGEST SHOEMAKER

We are proud of our quality footwear and proud of the job our Sikeston employees do. As Sikeston grows and progressess, so will we all.

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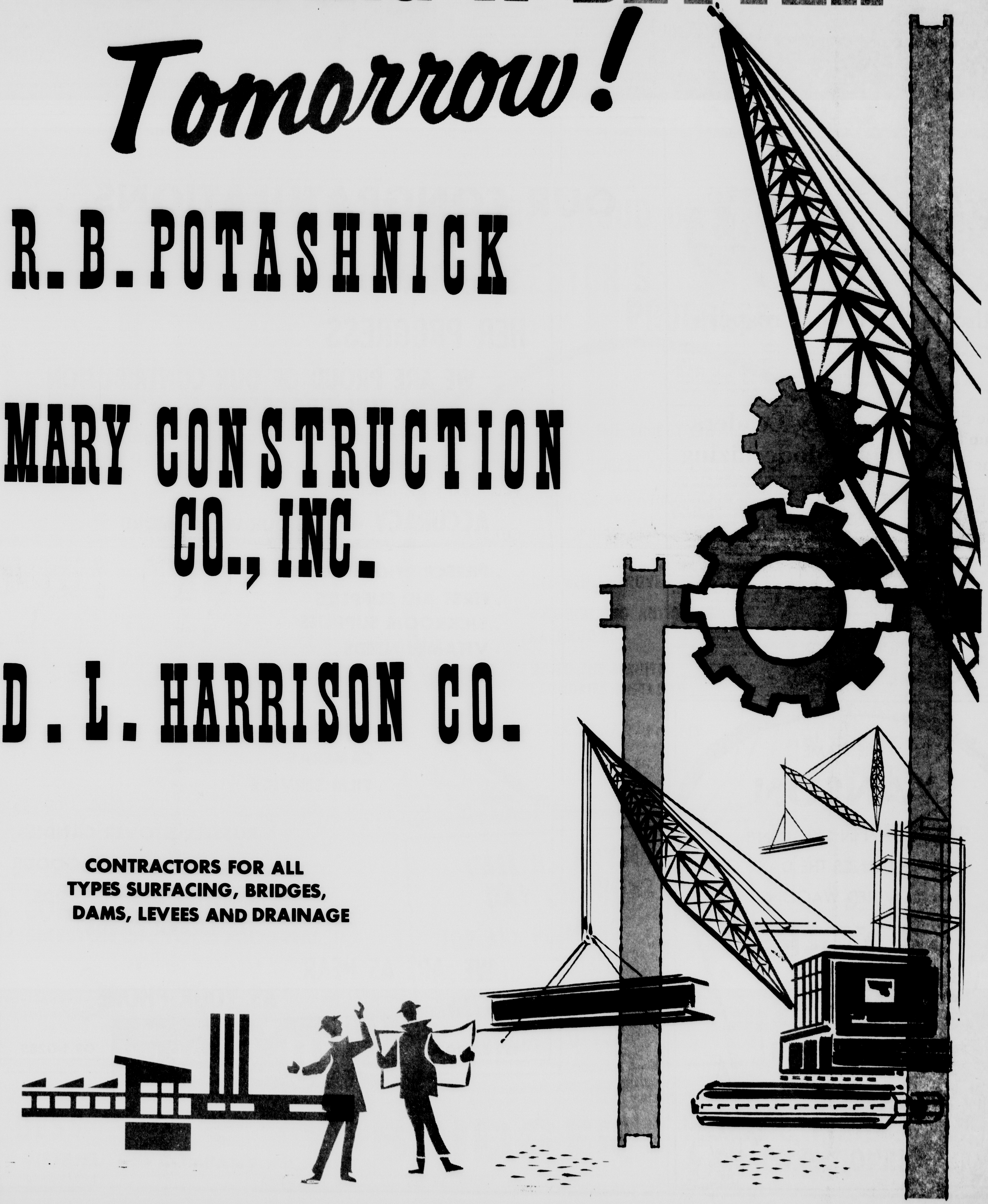

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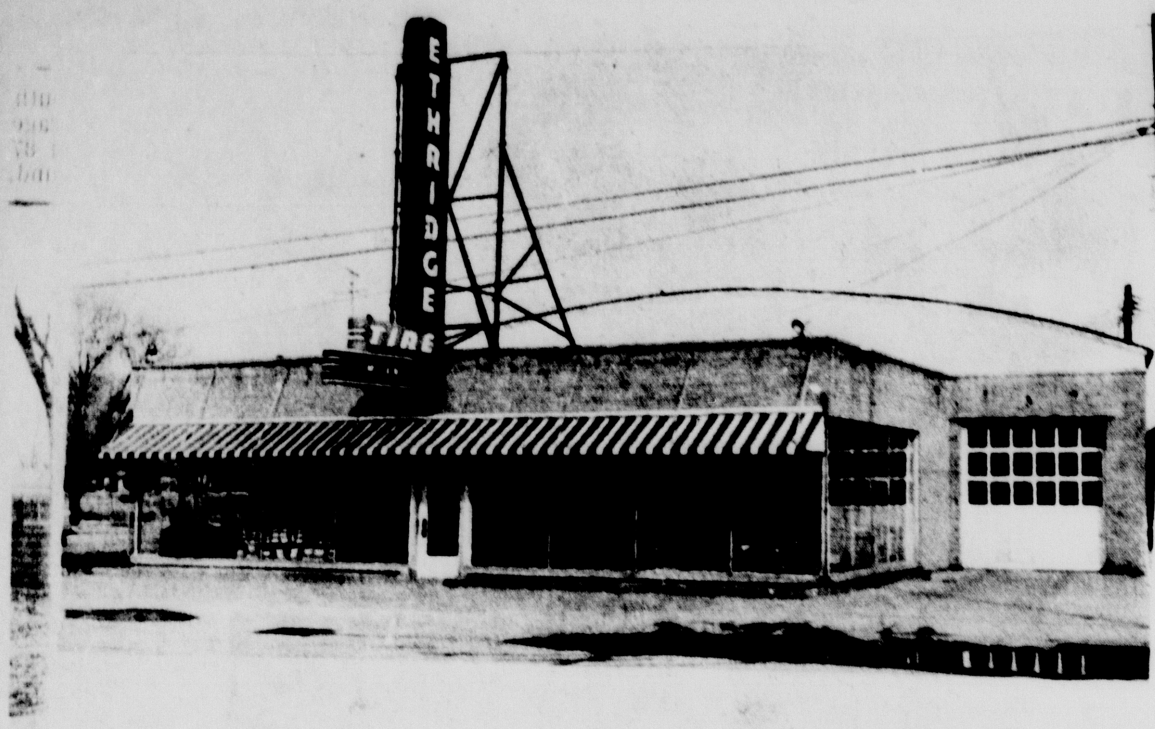


Ethridge Tire Co. Prospers

Company throughout its 24 years as a productive member of Sikeston's business community.

Growth and confidence in the expanding area have been the watchwords of Ethridge Tire

Begun 24 years ago as a small shop on South Main, Ethridge Tire Company grew with Sikeston to one of the largest and most modern tire and recapping plants in southeast Missouri.

Evidence of this growth was shown in the last year when Ethridge installed a modern alignment shop, V and W Alignment Service. This shop is equipped to handle all size trucks and automobiles with both brake adjustment and wheel alignment.

The Sikeston Laundry Has Fine Record

The Sikeston Laundry and Dry Cleaners, 517 E. Malone have been in business for many years, and is owned by Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Taylor.

The company operates over a 30-mile radius, and is known for its prompt and courteous pick-up service, and offers the public a one-day service. The company employs 24 persons, including five drivers.

Four trucks cover all towns within this 30-mile area, with pickup service in Charleston, East Prairie, New Madrid, Malden and many other surrounding towns. Three of the drivers have a total of 24 years service and are, Bert Gentry, Mike Taylor and Ivan Gimlin.

Two service employes, Mrs. Goldia Durbin, East Prairie, has been with the company 25 years, and Frank Forbey, Charleston, for 20 years.

Industry Leaders Spur Modernizing

The year 1963 has been designated as a nation-wide "Home Improvement Year," by leaders of the building products industry.

National trade associations, manufacturers and government agencies are cooperating in a massive program with the objective of persuading homeowners to upgrade their homes. The program is being coordinated by the National Home Improvement Council.

Home Improvement Year activity, according to the Council's executive director, Edgar Hall, will center on "providing the homeowner with all the information he needs to start his own sensible, sound home improvement program."

With the cooperation of local dealers, lenders and contractors, the Council in 1963 will organize "How to Improve Your Home" schools in many home-town areas. Evening "classes" in the schools will cover subjects that are of concern to most homeowners, such as how to finance a home remodeling job, how to choose a home remodeler and how to be sure a remodeling project is a safe investment.

Newspapers and other communications media will participate in the Home Improvement Year observance by publishing special "how-to" information throughout the period.

Local chapters of the Council in a number of major cities are mapping ambitious programs of public education.

Government interest in the private industry program is extensive, Hall said, because government officials recognize in home improvement a substantial opportunity to stimulate the national economy.

Antarctica is the world's fifth largest continent.

New Room Units Take Less Space

Today's room air conditioners are more compact than those even a few years old, thanks to recent engineering developments. Some units are designed to fit flush, or nearly flush with both the inside and outside walls.

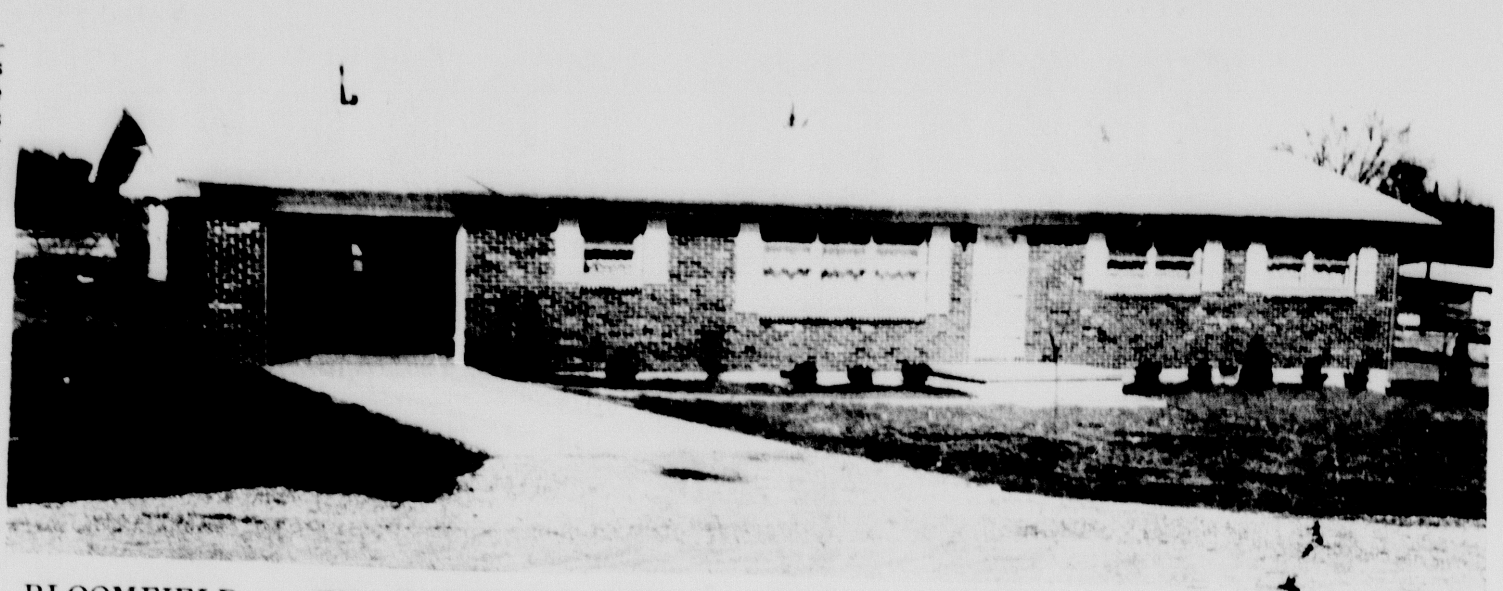
Both window and through-the-wall units are available in new colors, finishes and materials, and feature styling that makes them look more like an integral part of a room. Some are now designed to blend with period or modern furniture.

Room air conditioners are available to meet virtually any cooling situation. Families can choose between standard window units or similar models that are installed through the wall of a house. Window units can fit either double-hung or casement windows, while through-the-wall models can be installed nearly any place desired on an outside wall.

Both window and through-the-wall units are available in a wide range of cooling capacities.

NO MORE TANGLES

An empty adhesive tape spool makes a perfect storage kit for a plumb or chalk line. When wound around spool and snapped back into original cover, the line stays dry, clean and can't scatter chalk through tool box. Or, hang it up on a nail!



BLOOMFIELD -- The Hutchinsons own and occupy this handsome modern home erected here during 1964.

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BLOOMFIELD -- The Junior Rodgers family is justly proud of their new home built here in 1964.

Webb Electric Story is One Of Continuous Expansion

Webb Electric Supply Starting on 31st year in Sikeston.

The humble beginning of this business was in Feb. 1935 when L. E. Webb & Lou Etta Webb, his wife, moved to Sikeston from Parma, Mo. L. E. Webb had been discharged from the navy about one year when he moved to Sikeston to start on his own. In the period of 1935 to 1939 he operated an electrical wiring business along with an appliance business on E. Center St. in this same time he operated the first bottled gas business in Sikeston selling, installing and servicing customers gas ranges with Skelgas, this business was operated from building then and now occupied by Harwell Auto Parts Co.

In 1939 the Gas business was sold to Harwell Auto Parts. Also in 1939 Webb purchased the Electric Service Co. on E. Center St. which had been established in Sikeston for many years.

In 1939 the Webbs built a new home at 704 S. Kingshighway which happened to be the first building built South of Helen St. in Sikeston. Also built at the rear a building for storage of supplies and trucks. In 1940, the repair shop of Electric Service Co. was moved from E. Center St. to S. Kingshighway.

From 1940 to July 1944, a large percentage of all work done was on primary training schools for the air corp at Sikeston, Cape, Matthews, etc.

In 1950, Webb went into irrigation and well business installing the first sprinkler irrigation system on a farm he owned near Delta, Mo.

In 1954, Webb sold the wiring business to George Collier.

In 1956, built new buildings on Highway 61 South, sold property and repair business at 704 S. Kingshighway to George Collier. In 1961 sold Well & pump business to Collier Electric Co. In 1961 sold Irrigation business to Hahs Machine Works.

Since 1956 Webb Electric Supply has been located at its present location and has enjoyed a fast growing business in the last few years many items have been added to the inventory that are not in the electrical field, being more in the line of industrial supplies such as welding equipment, power transmission equipment, etc.

Stallings' Record is one Of 17 Years of Progress

The Stallings Insurance Agency has been serving this area for seventeen years having been organized January 1948 by Tharon E. Stallings. The firm offers a complete insurance service handling fire, automobile, casualty, accident and health, and life. In addition the firm not only handles real estate sales, bu handles rental property and brokers loans on both farm land and city property.

The business was incorporated in February, 1960, as The Stallings Agency.

In order to have adequate quarters for the expanding business, Mr. Stallings built a modern office building at the present location, 115 South Kingshighway, and occupied it in March of 1961.

Mr. William S. Huff joined the Agency as Vice-president in May of 1961, having purchased half of the business. Mr. Huff is active in farm real estate sales and loan business, as well as insurance.

Business of other agencies has been purchased and incorporated into the Stallings Agency over the years, the last acquisition being the business of the Smith Insurance Agency, formerly the General Insurance Agency, which was acquired in February, 1962.

The firm represents old line stock companies, all of which are leaders in the insurance field. They include the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company, Transamerica Insurance Company, St. Paul Companies, Insurance Company of North America, Great America Fire Insurance Company, and the Hartford Fire Insurance Company. These companies are old line, strong, dependable, and offer facilities in all types of insurance and bonding.

Customers at this fast growing firm are served courteously by two full-time employees, Miss Merylene Evans, who has been with the firm for nine years, and Mrs. Margie Roberts for 3 1/2 years. Both of these people are experienced in all phases of the insurance business and can help customers with any problem in the line of insurance. Mrs. Sue Wrather, the third employee, does the bookkeeping.

What Paint to Use Where

Here's a quick run-down on the proper paint to use for any interior surface you may be beautifying:

Plaster walls and ceilings **— any high quality interior flat paint, oil, alkyd or latex paint. For bathrooms and kitchens, use semi-gloss or gloss enamel paint for greater washability.**

Wallboard **— seal with primer sealer and then follow with any high quality wall paint.**

Hardboard **— seal with latex paint, primer sealers, shellac or enamel undercoat. Use any desired topcoat.**

Plywood **— for an opaque top coat, seal with penetrating resin sealer, flat oil or alkyd paint or enamel undercoat. When dry, apply a second coat. For a natural finish which shows the grain, use a clear penetrating resin sealer, followed by varnish.**

Woodwork **— semi-gloss enamel in same color as walls. Full gloss is often used in kitchens and bathrooms.**

Refrigerators and Freezers Expand Their Capacities

In the new electric refrigerators and freezers, more food is kept at top-quality longer. Thinner, more efficient insulation gives more space for storage. The food is easier to see and to reach. Shelves slide, roll, or swing out to make food more accessible. Some shelves can be moved up or down to make room for bulky items. Door shelves hold tall as well as short bottles, jars and containers.

The freezer sections in the combination units are completely separated by insulation from refrigerator sections, have roll-out baskets, some of them removeable, as well as ice ejectors and bins or automatic ice makers. Some freezer doors have juice dispensers and "bookshelf" food holders which make it easier to organize and find frozen foods.

The food preservation itself has been improved. Cold air within the refrigerator section is circulated in some models to keep the entire food storage space evenly cooled. Some also have extra cold compartments to keep meat fresh a week or more without freezing. Larger crispers hold a week's supply of fruits and vegetables.

The new models are easier to care for. Many of them never need defrosting and some others are defrosted by merely pushing a button. Some of the two-door models never need defrosting in either the refrigerator or freezer section.

With such an appliance in her kitchen, today's housewife need never run to the supermarket more than once a week. She can save valuable shopping time for other uses.

What Will It Cost? Here's Sample Gauge

When you have settled on what you want to do to improve your home, next step is to determine costs. This can best be done by getting estimates from local dealers and contractors.

As a gauge to costs, however, the National Established Repair Service and Improvement Contractors Association offers the following examples:

The installed price of one square of 235-pound asphalt shingle roofing varies from $20 and $30 in most parts of the South and certain sections of the Midwest to between $25 and $40 in western Massachusetts and between $30 and $45 in New York state.

One square of uninsulated aluminum siding, installed, is priced at between $65 and $90 in the South, $65 and $95 in New York state, $70 to $80 in the Midwest and $60 to $90 dollars in New England.

The installed price of one tilt-type 3-track aluminum window varies from $20 to $30 in the South, to between $20 and $25 in the Midwest, $15 to $25 in New York state and from $12 to $20 in the Massachusetts area.

Largest eye found among land animals belongs to the ostrich, not to a mammal.

WAXING SCHEDULE

Waxing your wood floors four or five times a year will pay off in easy maintenance and the added satisfaction of knowing that your floors are gleamingly beautiful always.

Delta Loan in 1964 Added a New Service

We, at Delta Loan and Finance, during the past year have added a new service that we believe is a first in personal loans. We call it "Livingroom Loan Service." This service is set up for customers that because of their employment are unable to come in the office during regular office hours.

By phoning GRanite 1-2077 any time during the day from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., an evening appointment can be made. Mr. Paul Terrell, Mr. Don Wisdom or Mr. Bill Hanna will come to your home to arrange your loan.

This is only one of the many services offered by Delta Loan and Finance Company, which has been located in Sikeston for over 15 years. Its manager has been in Sikeston with Delta Loan and Finance Company for over 15 years and is familiar with the area and can assist you in your money needs from $100 to $10,000 and even more.

You will like the friendly personalities in the local office.

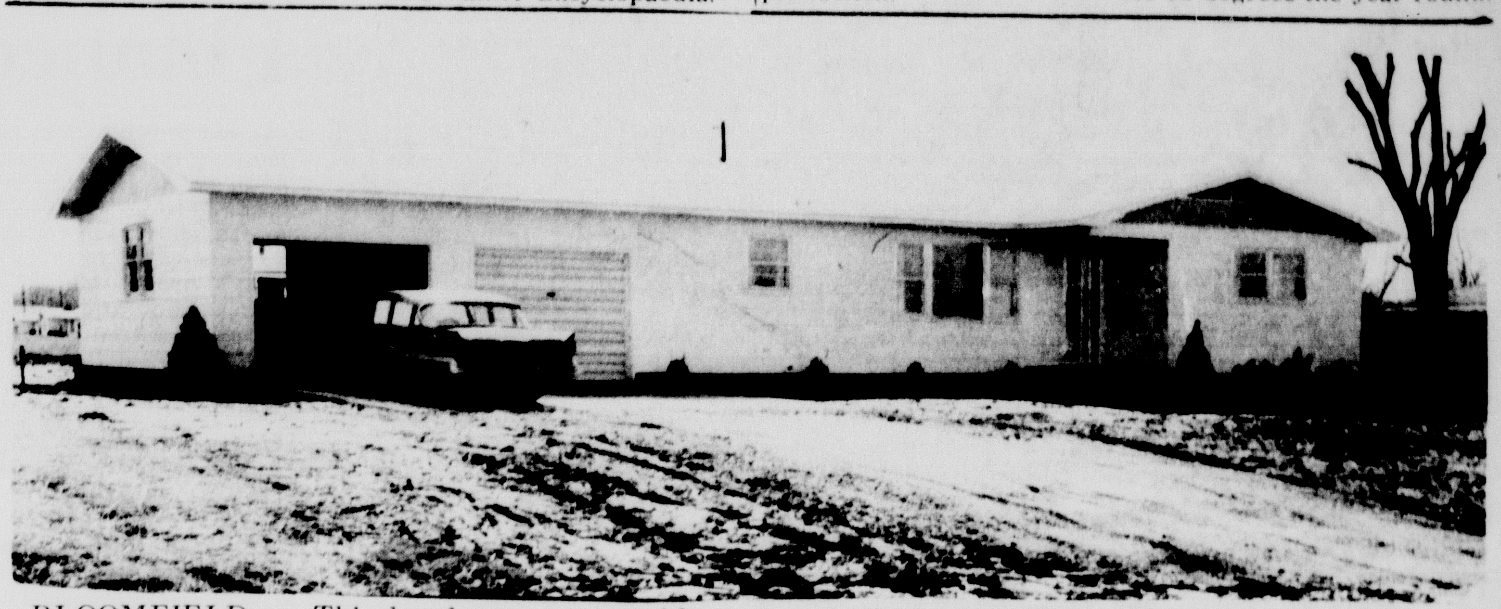
Isaak Walton was born August 9, 1593.

Helium vs. Hydrogen

Helium is better than hydrogen for use in lifting balloons and airships because it does not burn, is nonexplosive and is lighter than air, according to the Britannica Junior Encyclopaedia.

Venezuela ranks third only to the United States and Soviet Russia in petroleum production.

Saigon, capital of South Viet Nam, has an average daily high temperature of 87 to 95 degrees the year round.



BLOOMFIELD -- This handsome new residence was built during 1964 and is occupied by the Tom Lintz family.

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- MODERNIZING ANTIQUATED BATHROOMS
- UP-TO-THE-MINUTE LAUNDRIES INSTALLED

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FREE ESTIMATES

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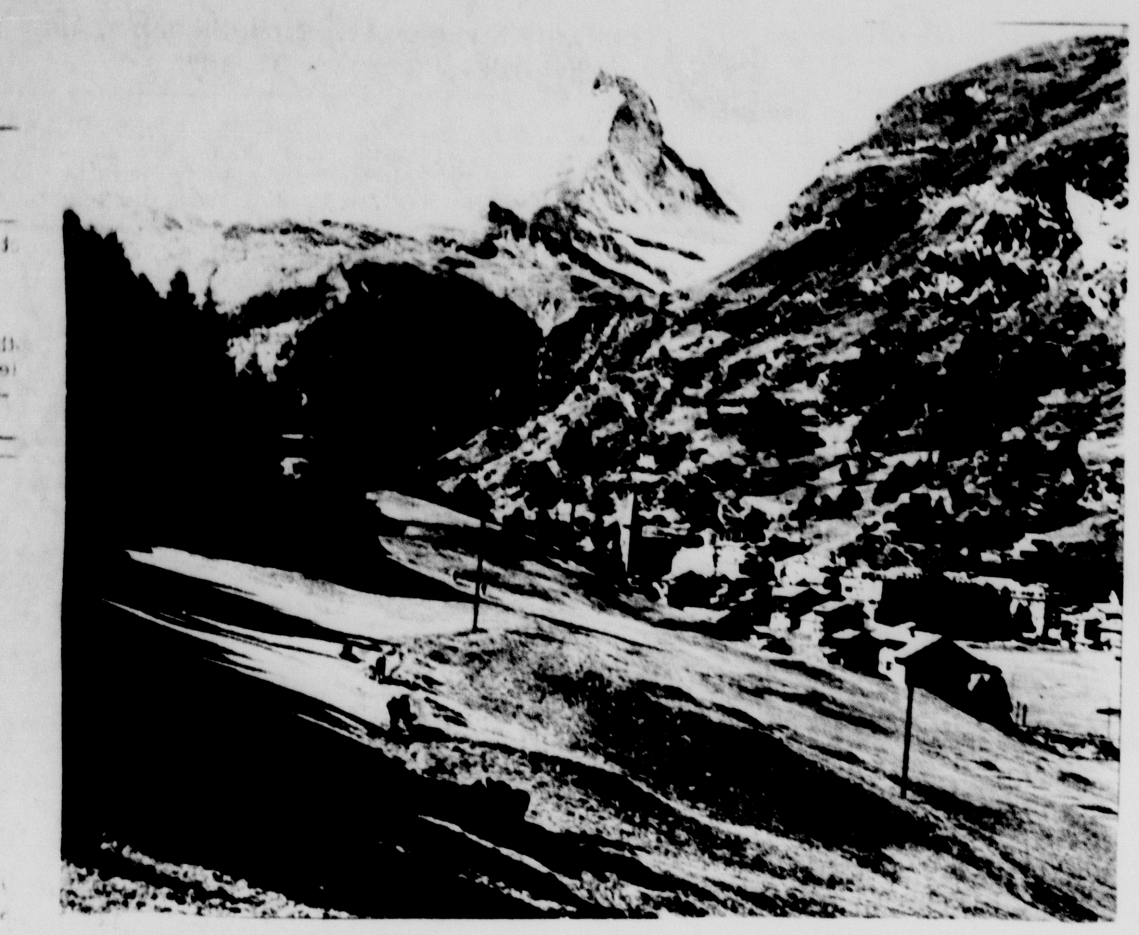

MIGHTY MATTERHORN: This year has been officially proclaimed as the Year of the Alps to commemorate the first successful attempt to reach the summit of the Matterhorn. Special celebrations will take place in Zermatt from July 13 to 17 and throughout the country during the year.

Switzerland Proclaims 1965 as the Year Of the Alps with Many Celebrations

In Switzerland, 1965 has been officially declared the Year of the Alps to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the first successful conquest of the Matternorn by the Englishman Edward Whymper and the centennials of St. Moritz and Davos as winter sports centers.

In July, 1865, Whymper became the first man to reach the peak of the Matterhorn. He was only 25 years old. The centenary celebration of the event will take place from July 13-17th in Zermatt. Celebrities from all over the world have been invited to reenact part of the Whymper climb.

In addition, Switzerland has scheduled many activities designed to attract people to the mountains. Among the special events which will be held are music festivals, folkloristic events, hiking and mountain climbing for more vigorous tourists. It is the aim of the Swiss to have visitors discover that the Swiss Alps offer a healthful and tranquil refuge from the pressures of everyday life.

The sound of music will echo in the mountains throughout the year. Many of the country's most important music festivals will take place in alpine settings such as the Engadine Valley, Lucerne, Braunwald, Engelberg, Meiringen, and Zermatt. Leading orchestras and soloists perform at these affairs.

A familiar sight in the Swiss Alps this year will be the large numbers of visitors who will participate in the scheduled hikes. In May mountain marches will be held from Andermatt to Chateau-d'Oex as part of the special ceremonies of the Mountaineering School of Rosenlaui.

Another highlight of the Year of the Alps is the "Great World Theater", which is performed every five years in the town of Einsiedeln. Performances of the morality play, written by the Spanish author Don Pedro Calderon in 1675, will take place on the steps and balustrades of the Benedictine Monastery. The drama, which will be given every Wednesday and Saturday evening, at 9 p.m., lasts for two hours and is acted by a cast of over 600 residents of Einsiedeln.

Again this year, a group of 12 special itineraries, called the Unique World of Switzerland, are being offered. They cover almost any preference a visitor might have. Instead of wandering through the country seeing landmarks at random, the traveler can get the most of what he likes best by taking one of these suggested trips. The itineraries include "The Enchanting Alps", "Historic Inns and Castles", "Medieval and Ancient Shrines", "Gardens of Switzerland", "The Golden Pass", "The Heart of Switzerland", "Scenic Switzerland", "Switzerland — Off Beat", "Art and History", "Heidi's Fairyland", "Switzerland — Four languages, four cultures" and a trip "For Gourmets". The iteneraries vary from 7 to 14 days.

There will be other events taking place throughout the year to commemorate the Year of the Alps in Switzerland.

Many Easy Ways To Finance Projects

If you are like most families planning a major remodeling or modernization project, you most likely will find it necessary to borrow some or most of the money to pay for it. In today's money market, home improvement financing is one of the most common types of lending transactions. In fact, home improvements can be financed through a greater variety of techniques than almost any other kind of purchase.

Choose Your Plan

To choose the one method of financing that is best suited to your particular situation is a basic step in making sure that your remodeling or modernization project will meet all the requirements of a sound investment.

To aid you in making this selection, here is a quick wrap-up of methods of home improvement currently available.

FHA Title 1 Short-Term Loan: You can borrow up to $3,500 with five years to repay under this loan, which is insured by the Federal Housing Administration. It is confined to improvements considered "essential" to the home, such as modernizing kitchens, bathrooms, finishing off extra rooms, etc. Interest usually runs 5% discount on the first $2500 of the loan, drops to 4% on the balance of the loan "Discount" interest means that the full interest charges are deducted from the amount of the loan at the outset.

FHA Long-Term Loan (Section 203K): You can borrow up to $10,000 for as long as 20 years. The loan (also insured by the Federal Housing Administration) must be used to make major structural changes in your home, such as adding a new wing. Your dwelling must be at least 10 years old. Simple interest runs around 6%.

Bank Home Improvement Loan: Like a Title 1 Loan, you can borrow up to $3,500 and take five years to repay. The interest varies from 5% to 7% discount. While costing slightly more than Title 1 Loans, bank loans are more flexible. You can use the money for many improvements which are considered "non-essential," and, thus, not eligible for a Title 1 Loan.

Open End Mortgage Loan: If the mortgage on your home contains an "open end" provision, you may be able to borrow on it for home improvements, an amount equal to that which you have already paid off. To handle the added debt, (1) your monthly payment may be increased, or (2) the time of repayment may be increased slightly.

New Mortgages

Refinancing Present Mortgage: If your mortgage does not include an "open end" clause, look into the possibility of retiring your present mortgage, by getting a new one large enough to pay off the old loan and also cover the additional cost of your home improvement project.

Personal Bank Loan: If your home improvement project is relatively minor, such as installing storm doors or windows, repainting or the like, you might consider this type of financing.

In Ten Years PCA Has Grown Phenominally

The Sikeston Production Credit Association continues to serve a record number of farmers in Southeast Missouri. This farmer owned credit cooperative has grown from 771 loans in 1954 to a record 2476 loans closed in 1964. While the number of loans has more than tripled in this 10 year period, the growth in dollars loaned is even more phenomenal. Whereas the 771 loans in 1954 amounted to only $2,440,000.00, the 2476 loans in 1964 amounted to more than $23,929,000.00.

The tremendous growth of this cooperative is attributed to the greater realization among farmers that they must own their own Credit institution. Being a member of Production Credit assures the farmer of a source of dependable credit in bad times as well as good. The Association is staffed with employees who are trained in agricultural credit. They have a farm background and speak the farmer's language. The Board of Directors is made up of local farmers who are sympathetic to the needs of agriculture.

The Association has streamlined its facilities and services to meet the needs of a great segment of the nation's economy. The largest single industry in America is farming. The fact that farmers are using more capital is evident from the foregoing figures. The average loan size ten years ago was $3,165.00 while today the average size loan is $9,660.00. This means that on the average each farmer is borrowing three times as much from their Association as they were ten years ago.

The Sikeston Production Credit Association is one of 486 across the nation. While the system was capitalized in the beginning with federal funds, the Sikeston PCA has long since repaid all of the original loan. There is no government money in the association nor does it lend federal funds. The local association derives all of its loanable capital from the sale of debentures through the money centers of the nation. These debentures have always commanded the prime rate among purchasers in the short term money market.

Production Credit pays taxes just as any other comparable business. The income taxes paid on 1964 earnings amounted to $37,826.00. The Association does not strive for maximum profits and places service with soundness at the top of its list of priorities. It operates on a cost basis and refunds any profits to the participating membership. The highlights of the past years operations reflect that a total of $109,938.00 was refunded to farmers in this area. In addition to the above, the association added $87,059.00 to its reserve account.

The strength of production credit lies in its membership. Agriculture has gone through tremendous change and continues in the midst of adjustment. It has changed from a "way of life" to a "way of making money". It has changed from labor to mechanization. It has changed from muscle to mind. The top farmer of today is a good thinker, a good planner and a good record keeper. Farming today is big business and the individual in charge must be able to analyze the complexities involved. He must be a good financial manager for he is handling lots of money. He is the best producer in the world because he has the determination and drive to get the job done. Farmers are making the adjustment in great numbers and their PCA is assisting them in every possible way.

The Sikeston Production Credit Association is a great asset to non farmers. The money loaned to people on the farm is spent largely in town. The members of PCA use the proceeds of their loans to purchase goods sold on main street. The funds loaned by PCA represent new money coming in from outside the community. It is said that a dollar turns over seven times before it returns to where it came from. If this is true, then it can be said that Production Credit has created, in 1964, more than one hundred sixty five million dollars in business activity in this area.

For the past 31 years Production Credit has set the pace in financing farmers. Serving agriculture with a source of sound and dependable credit is its only business. It has no other reason for its existence. Its only customers are farmers of the local area. The members of this institution pride themselves in the fact that they have built a credit cooperative with a net worth of $2,778,620.00. The Association continues to set the pace in services of their members. The most recently added services is that of educational loans for farm youth. These loans are made with maturities of up to seven years.

As the need for capital continues to increase it is felt that Production Credit services will take on increased significance. Farmers have long since discovered that a single source of credit is a necessity. Production Credit has made this a reality.

All but two per cent of the world's telephones can be connected with those in the United States.

Shown above outside the Sikeston, Mo., plant of Potlatch Forrests, Inc., is the production crew and a truck load of milk cartons donated to SS Hope.

Potlatch Made Milk Cartons For S.S. Hope

In the December issue of "The Potlatch Story", a company publication of Potlatch Forrests Inc., appeared a story of unusual interest to Sikeston people. The story follows:

When the SS HOPE, the People-to People Health Foundation's medical ship, departed New York last September for her fifth mercy voyage she carried in her hold tons of milk to be distributed to undernourished children and patients in the Republic of Guinea, West Africa.

The milk cargo was a joint project of the Dairy Service Division of Potlatch Forests, Inc., Foremost Dairies, and the Pure-Pak Division of Ex-Cell-O Corporation. Foremost donated the dry milk which later was reconstituted with purified sea water aboard ship and Ex-Cell-O provided a Pure-Pak filling machine and a man to operate it.

Potlatch contributed 110,000 quart milk cartons and 158,500 one-third quart containers. The donation also included trucking the paperboard cartons from the company's dairy service plant in Sikeston, Missouri to the ship's dockage in New York.

The cartons, printed in red, white and blue, bear a replica of the SS HOPE, her slogan--"Health Opportunities for People Everywhere," crossed American flags and the legend (in English and French) "For your health from the people of the U. S. A."

Project Hope is the principal activity of the People-to-People Health Foundation, an independent non-profit corporation formed by the American people for the purpose of carrying out a program of cooperation in the field of health between people in the United States and those in developing nations of the world.

This program brings the skills and techniques developed by the American medical, dental and paramedical professions to the people of other nations in their own environments, adapted specifically to their needs and their way of life.

The services of the Foundation are rendered by the people of the United States in a unique, challenging and heart-warming endeavor. The beneficiaries--people in Asia, South America and Africa--continue to judge our country by what Americans do to help them help themselves.

Hope began in the fall of 1958 when President Dwight D. Eisenhower asked a prominent Washington, D. C. heart specialist, Dr. William D. Walsh, to initiate a project aimed at international goodwill and understanding through personal contacts. Dr. Walsh's proposal was for the world's first peacetime hospital ship, the SS HOPE, a name that would soon become a symbol of friendship and mercy in distant lands where new therapies, medical texts and equipment were not available.

Hope is essentially a teaching program, although necessarily there is treatment involved. Dedicated members of the medical staff are assigned to work in small teams with their counterparts. These teams have already examined and immunized over 1,000,000 people and have performed major operations on 5,000 others.

TRUCK TAXES REPORTED

WASHINGTON, D.C. —Annual state and federal highway use taxes for a typical heavy truck range from $1,559 for a three-axle tractor-trailer (40,000 pounds gross vehicle weight) to $3,421 paid by a five-axle tractor-trailer (72,000 lbs. GVW), American Trucking Associations reports.

TRUCK WAGES HIGH

WASHINGTON, D.C. —Average wage for employes in the for-hire motor carrier industry in 1963 was $6,642, reports American Trucking Associations. The figure is 28 per cent higher than the average for all private industry.

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CONGRATULATIONS
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-CONFIDENTIAL
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CROWN
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PROGRESS
PROGRESS
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NOTHING
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SO WELL
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Okeechobee District Boy Scouts Gained in Prestige in 1964

(By Don Northcott)

The Okeechobee District made many gains throughout the year of 1964 and provided more Scouting to more boys through the efforts of many volunteers in the district.

Jim Beaird, the Okeechobee District Chairman put together an outstanding staff on his District Committee composed of the following: Vice Chairman Fielding Potashnick, Vice Chairman Judge Tom Brown of Charleston, Camping and Activities Chairman Jim Ponder of Charleston, Advancement Chairman Bernard Rice, Leadership Training Chairman Kenneth Dement, Health and Safety Chairman Dr. John Sargent, Finance Chairman Weber Gilmore, Club Chairman John Hux, Public Relations Chairman Eddie Schrader and Organization and Extension Chairman G. Hartley Jones. These men organized their respective committees and as a result gave a fuller scouting program to all of the boys in the Cubbing, Scouting and Exploring program.

Among the men who did an outstanding job are as follows: George Hale, Jr. the District "Star and Life and Eagle Palm Board of Review Chairman". 521 boys achieved rank advancements throughout the year. George Hale, Jr. continually had the top leaders of Sikeston and the surrounding communities serving on the every other month Board of Review for Star and Life.

Roy Nall, the District Order of the Arrow Advisor who kept the high standards of the Order of the Arrow supervising troop elections and the district Order of the Arrow activities and events throughout the year.

Robert G. DeLaney, Charleston, the District Explorer Advisor who supervised all district Explorer activities during 1964.

Roy Clinton, Sikeston as District Junior Leaders Training Course Chairman.

Charles Brink, Charleston, Camporee Chief who was responsible for one of the finest Camporees the district has ever experienced with the help of Glen Keller and Paul Holden and Rik Leslie of Sikeston.

John Newcomer of Sikeston as the Cub Scout Pow Wow Chief through the able assistance of Mrs. Rosemary Hayward, of Sikeston, Mrs. Wm. R. Miller of Benton, and Mr. Franklin Struwe of Sikeston.

These are just a few of the men who helped make possible one of the best years of Scouting in the district.

"Scouter of the Month" awards were presented during 1964 to the outstanding unit leader through a committee composed of the District Chairman, District Commissioner and District Executive. The following unit leaders and their wives were guests of local restaurants in their communities for a steak dinner with all the trimmings in appreciation of their being chosen as Scout of the Month and for their work with the yough of the community. C. C. "Pat" Groves, Cubmaster, Sikeston, Roy Nall, Scoutmaster, Sikeston, Dr. Bernard Baker, Charleston, Scoutmaster, Rev. B. C. Hunt, Cubmaster, Matthews, Mo., John Bollinger, Scoutmaster, Benton, Willie Joe Harrington, Scoutmaster, Sikeston, Gordon Deason, Scoutmaster, Blodgett.

Bill Scarbrough, the Okeechobee District Commissioner had the finest team of Commissioners that the district has ever seen. John Newcomer was the Cub Scout Roundtable Commissioner and Jack Conyers of Bertrand was the Boy Scout Roundtable Commissioner.

The Commissioners who did an outstanding job are as follows: Neighborhood Commissioners Glen Dyke, New Madrid, Ralph R. Carr, Ralph Kelsick, Charleston, Glen Keller, H. G. Clare, Pete Britt, C. E. Woodward, Chuck Lewis, all of Sikeston, Laddie Lathum of Matthews, Mo., Pat Urhahn, Benton, Ken House, Bertrand, Richard Powell, Cliff Morris, Melvin Moyer of Sikeston.

Judge Marshall Craig was appointed as the Southeast Missouri Council Protestant Relationship Chairman and the following Boy Scouts earned their church "God and Country" Awards through their respective Pastors: Paul Schuerenberg and Don Northcott, Jr. both of Troop 133 sponsored by the Hunter Memorial Presbyterian Church, Sikeston. John H. Edwards, Jackie L. Akers, Terry Femmer, Dudley Thompson and W. Robert White, all of Troop 48 sponsored by the Methodist Church, New Madrid. Jackson L. Burke and Tom J. Brown III, both of Troop 35 sponsored by the Charleston Rotary Club.

Wm. Pinnell of Sikeston was appointed as the Southeast Missouri Council Catholic Relationship Chairman and the following Boy Scouts earned their church "Ad Altare Dei" awards through their respective churches: Joe Ferguson, Jim Bucher, Ken Woodward, Ken Seiler, and James Klein, all of Troop 146 sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, Sikeston. James Pollack, David Gentry, Mike Baker and Ray Ketterer all of Troop 32 sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, Charleston.

The District Explorer Cabinet Officers for 1964 were composed of the following Explorer Scouts: Chairman Boyd Atterberry of Charleston, Vice Chairman James Bird of New Madrid, and Secretary Philip Conner of Sikeston. Robert G. DeLaney was the 1964 District Explorer Advisor.

New units were organized during 1964: Explorer Post 205 sponsored by the Charleston Jaycees with David Bizzel as the Post Advisor; Airport School Cub Pack 43, Sikeston, sponsored by the Airport P.T.A. with Dan Limbaugh as Cubmaster; Troop 44 with Terry Conn as Scoutmaster sponsored by the 1st Methodist Church, Sikeston; Pack 132 and Troop 132 sponsored by the Morley Grade School PTA with Rev. J. W. Johnson as Cubmaster and Edgar Mosley as Scoutmaster, Explorer Post 48 sponsored by the New Madrid Methodist Church with Gene French as Post Advisor.

The highlight of the year was the 1964 Jamboree held at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. Irwin Schleif of Van Buren, J. C. Newcomer of Bloomfield, Owen Taul of Lilbourn, Arch Mahon of Kennett, John Newcomer of Sikeston and Bill Copanos of Cape Girardeau were the adult leaders with Scouts from nearly every town in Southeast Missouri participating.

One of the most exciting ventures was the 1964 Region Ten Canoe Trip with Bob DeLaney of Charleston as Tour Leader and assisted by Luther Winchester of New Madrid. Actual canoeing time was ten days in the Wisconsin wilderness from August 3 to August 13th.

The annual district Appreciation Dinner was held in December of 1964 with the coveted Silver Beaver Award being presented to Franklin Struwe of Sikeston for over 30 years of leadership to Scouting and to other youth organizations in his community.

At the annual dinner Mr. Jim Beaird, the District Chairman announced the appointment of the 1965 District Operating Committees as follows: Health & Safety Chairman Dr. John Sargent; Leadership Training Chairman Jim Green; Advancement Chairman Bernard Rice, Star and Life Board of Review Chairman Mr. George Hale Jr.; G. Hartley "Bill" Jones Organization and Extension Chairman; Vice Chairman in Charge of Finance Fielding Potashnick; C Club Chairman Charles Matthews, all of Sikeston and Jim Ponder of Charleston the Camping and Activities Chairman and Judge Tom Brown of Charleston as Vice Chairman.

Bill Scarbrough, District Commissioner for 1965 announced the appointment of new Assistant District Commissioners Mr. Paul Hill of Sikeston, and Neighborhood Commissioners Keith Duncan and Bob Philippe of Sikeston.

The year 1965 promises to be an even more active scouting year for all Cubs, Scouts and Explorers.

A new District Explorer Cabinet has been elected with the following officers Blair Moran, Chairman, Lee Putnam, Vice Chairman and Sam Babb, Secretary, all of Charleston.

A record year of Scouts at Camp Lewallen is expected as well as Scouts attending the Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico. Bill Jones of Sikeston has been awarded the Sears Roebuck Scholarship to be used on the "Woodbadge" training course at Philmont during the summer of 1965.

A Spring Camporee will be held April 30th to May 1st at the Lyle Bird Scout camp grounds with attendance surpassing even last year's record turnout.

Four new units are expected to be organized before the middle of the year and a record enrollment is expected by the end of 1965.

Present unit leaders of the Cubbing program are: Lester Miller, Jr. Cubmaster of Pack 25 sponsored by the Benton American Legion Post No. 369; John Sparks, Cubmaster of Pack 31 sponsored by Blodgett Group of Citizens; E. R. Putnam, Cubmaster of Pack 33 sponsored by the Charleston Methodist Church; Jones W. Hedge, Cubmaster of Pack 37 sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of East Prairie; C. C. "Pat" Groves Cubmaster of Pack 40 sponsored by the Southwest Grade School Parent Teachers Association, Sikeston; Jack Conyers, Cubmaster of Pack 42 sponsored by the Bertrand Parent Teachers Association; Dan Limbaugh, Cubmaster of Pack 43 sponsored by the Sikeston Airport Parent Teachers Association; Odis Freeman Cubmaster of Pack 45 sponsored by the Morley Group of Citizens; Elbert Clark, Cubmaster of Pack 46 sponsored by the Vanduser Elementary Parent Teachers Association; Floyd Polsgrove, Cubmaster of Pack 47 sponsored by the New Madrid Rotary Club; Wayne Newton, Cubmaster of Pack 49 sponsored by the Morehouse Kiwanis Club; Rev. Bob Hunt, Cubmaster of Pack 53 sponsored by the Parent Teachers Association of Matthews, Missouri; Rev. Robert Bettis, Cubmaster of Pack 57 sponsored by the Wyatt Parent Teachers Association; Nathan Lambert Cubmaster of Pack 107 sponsored by the O'Bannon School Parent Teachers Association of New Madrid; Edward C. Wills, Cubmaster of Pack 116 sponsored by the Lincoln High School, Charleston; Ernest T. Brooks, Cubmaster of Pack 117 sponsored by the Lincoln School Parent Teachers Association of Sikeston; Eugene Smith, Cubmaster of Pack 119 sponsored by the New Home Baptist Church, Oran; Rev. J. W. Johnson, Cubmaster of Pack 132 sponsored by the Morley Elementary School Parent Teachers Association; Edward McClearly, Cubmaster of Pack 136 sponsored by the Woman's Club of Wilson City, Missouri; Leroy Parmenter, Cubmaster of Pack 140 sponsored by the Matthews Grade School Parent Teachers Association, Sikeston; William Hahs, Cubmaster of Pack 240 sponsored by the Lee Hunter Parent Teachers Association, Sikeston.

Present unit Leaders of the Boy Scout program are: John J. Bollinger, Scoutmaster of Troop 25 sponsored by the Benton Chamber of Commerce; Gordon Deason, Scoutmaster of Troop 31 sponsored by the Group of Citizens of Blodgett, Missouri; Dr. Bernard M. Baker, Scoutmaster of Troop 32 sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, Charleston; Fred DeField, Scoutmaster of Troop 33 sponsored by the Banta Sunday School Class of the Charleston Methodist Church; Jesse Farmer, Scoutmaster of Troop 35 sponsored by the Charleston Rotary Club; Billy Marshall, Scoutmaster of Troop 37 sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of East Prairie; Dr. John Doggett, Scoutmaster of Troop 41 sponsored by the Sikeston Kiwanis Club; Billy Joe Meeks, Scoutmaster of Troop 42 sponsored by the Lions Club of Sikeston; Terry C. Conn, Scoutmaster of Troop 44 sponsored by the Men's Bible Class of the 1st Methodist Church, Sikeston; C. B. Taylor, Scoutmaster of Troop 45 sponsored by Group of Citizens, Morley, Mo.; Dale Keith, Scoutmaster of Troop 46 sponsored by the Vanduser Parent Teachers Association; Hershal Lott, Scoutmaster of Troop 48 sponsored by the Methodist Church of New Madrid; Don Taylor, Scoutmaster of Troop 49 sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Morehouse; Dale Quinn, Scoutmaster of Troop 58 sponsored by the Methodist Church of Kewanee; Doyle Walls Scoutmaster of Troop 59 sponsored by the Sikeston Junior Chamber of Commerce; James W. Patterson, Scoutmaster of Troop 107 sponsored by the O'Bannon School Parent Teachers Association of Lincoln School, Charleston; Willie Joe Harrington, Scoutmaster of Troop 117 sponsored by the Lincoln School Parent Teachers Association, Sikeston; Vince L. Williams, Scoutmaster of Troop 119 sponsored by the New Home Baptist Church, Oran; Edgar Mosley, Scoutmaster of Troop 132 sponsored by the Morley Elementary Parent Teachers Association; Mike Blacker, Scoutmaster of Troop 133 sponsored by the Hunter Memorial Presbyterian Church, Sikeston; George Benford, Scoutmaster of Troop 136 sponsored by the Group of Citizens of Wyatt, Missouri; George Pfautsch, Scoutmaster of Troop 146 sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, Sikeston, Mo.

Unit Leaders of Explorer Posts are as follows: Robert G. DeLaney, Advisor of Explorer Post 33 sponsored by the Charleston Methodist Church; Charles Curtis, Advisor of Explorer Post 43 sponsored by the Sikeston Lions Club; Gene French, Advisor of Explorer Post 48 sponsored by the New Madrid Methodist Church; Gene Warren, Advisor of Explorer Post 53 sponsored by the Matthews, Missouri Volunteer Fire Department; B. C. Boone, Advisor of Explorer Post 107 sponsored by the O'Bannon School Parent Teachers Association; New Madrid; Joe Louis Burnnett, Advisor of Explorer Post 117 sponsored by the Parent Teachers Association of Lincoln School, Sikeston; Bob Suchman, Advisor of Explorer Post 148 sponsored by the Sikeston Rotary Club; David Bizzle, Advisor of Explorer Post 205 sponsored by the Charleston Junior Chamber of Commerce.

* * *

JUDGES, NOT JURIES, SHOULD SENTENCE

James E. Godfrey, Representative from the City of St. Louis, has introduced into the Missouri Legislature a bill which would take from juries the power of sentencing, and place that power where it belongs, in the hands of the judge.

The sole exception would be in the case of capital crime where the jury would fix the sentence at death or imprisonment. The judge could reduce that sentence from death to a term in the penitentiary but could not fix death if the jury had declared for life.

The bill failed of passage in the last Assembly.

It has long been this newspaper's belief that the jury's duty lay in the finding of guilt or innocence. To ask the jury, in the heat and emotion of a trial, to also fix punishment, is to ask it to accomplish a duty for which it is simply not equipped.

Punishment should take into consideration the background of the convicted individual and the good of the community. The fixing of punishment is the proper task of a man whose experience and position give him special qualifications for this assignment--the judge.

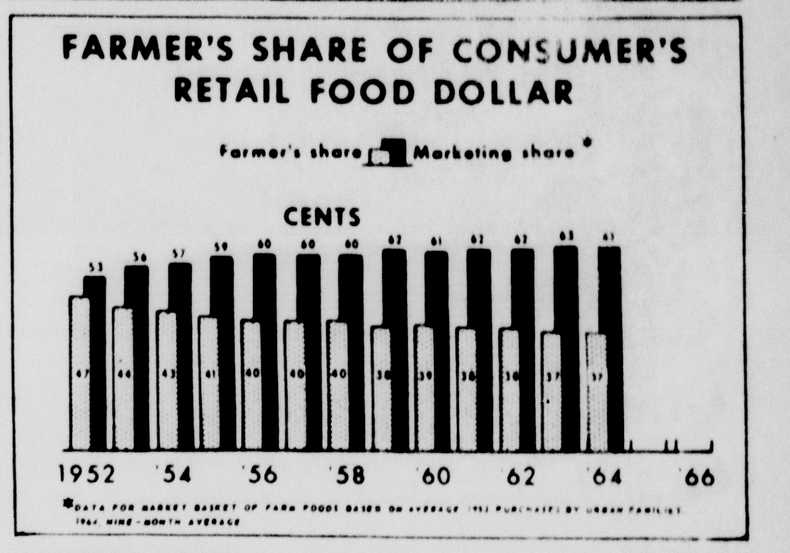
The Godfrey bill is commendable, but before it becomes law we would urge that the judge similarly be empowered to sentence for capital crimes, the arguments being the same as those for other felonies.--Globe Democrat.

An elderly gentlemen who applied for a job at the store where I work presented his recommendation, with four signatures attached:

We, the undersigned, certify that for varying lengths of time we were employed by the bearer, Mr. J. Friend, who formerly owned The Friendly Store. We found him to be a conscientious, hard-working and honest man, and the world's best boss. We regret exceedingly that ill health has forced him to close his business and seek relief in the South. We respectfully urge anyone to whom he may apply for employment to give him a fair trial, as we are sure he will satisfy the most exacting employer.

---Everett Reid

Christine Jorgensen's mother has recorded an album called "My Son, The Daughter." — Jackie Kannon



FARMER'S SHARE of each dollar consumers spent at retail for farm food in 1964 averaged 37 cents, the same as the 1963 share. Only in 1960 has the farmer's share gone up from the preceding year in the 1952-64 period. With the one exception, the farmer's share has declined from the previous year's level or stayed the same. The rise in marketing charges (as well as declining farm prices) is responsible for the decline in the farmer's share, says C. E. Klingner, MU extension agricultural economist. He adds that these charges have gone up mainly because of higher wages and the rising costs of goods and services used by marketing firms.

CHARLESTON -- This fine new $25,000 home was built in 1964 by Raymond Stricker and is occupied by the Ollie Kirkpatrick family.

PROUD TO BE SERVING THIS PROGRESSIVE COMMUNITY FOR YEARS

2 Locations to serve you

SEE US FOR FAMOUS BRANDS OF WINES & LIQUORS

BAUGHER'S
CUT RATE LIQUOR STORES
1 851 W. MALONE GR 1-5331
2 2003 E. MALONE GR 1-2365

PROGRESSING WITH SIKESTON

FEATURING THE FINEST IN--

CARPETING
DRAPERIES
RUGS
SADDLES
CLEANING SERVICE
WALL-TO-WALL CARPETS

MODERN FLOOR COVERING

918 E. MALONE GR 1-2376
SIKESTON

PROUD TO BE

PROGRESSING with SIKESTON

In a time when prices keep going up it just has to be progress when you can buy any item in our store for $1 or less.

FOR OUR CUSTOMERS - We will strive in '65' to bring you more and bigger values - more and better selections .

"Thanks for making our progress possible"

WORLD'S ONLY REAL
Little BIG DOLLAR Store

Where no item sells for more than $1

FREE and E-Z PARKING

Highway 61 South at Greer Sikeston, Mo.

GUTH BROS.
BLOCK CO

Guth Bros. Block Co., Of Cape Girardeau Has Most Modern Plant

A story of eminent progress started for two brothers, Elmer C. and Vernon H. Guth, in 1947 near Old Appleton, Missouri. They started the block-making business with hand-operated equipment and the grim determination to succeed. Due to the use of the hand-operated equipment, daily output was limited to approximately 25 blocks. This amount of daily production soon proved to be inadequate and the demand for quality made blocks so exceeded the production that the brothers ventured even further in the business world.

In 1957, the Guth Bros. Block Company plant was erected at 120 N. Broadview in Cape Girardeau, and production was begun in early 1958. At that time, Broadview Street was covered with gravel and was extremely rough and dusty. Since that time, the progressive thinking city administration included Broadview Street in its expansive street improvement program in the early sixties. Broadview is accessible by two main arteries of traffic. In 1962, Guth Bros. Block Company added to their already modern plant, the latest in block producing equipment consisting of an automatic rack loader and unloader and automatic electronically controlled cubing machinery. This added investment of approximately $50,000 completely automated the modern plant and assured efficient production; resulting in an eight hour day capacity in excess of 6500, 8" block equivalents.

Due to the expansion of the business from the time the plant was put in operation until the current time, over fifty per cent additional personnel has been added. Additional transportation equipment has been put in use; producing an efficient fleet of vehicles with automatic unloading equipment, delivering masonry building materials within a radius of 150 miles from Cape Girardeau.

A subsidiary company, known as Cape Masonry Corporation, was formed in 1962. This company makes available to its customers, the many masonry supplies relative to the masonry building field-face brick, solar screen decorative block, veneer stones, polished marble, masonry paints and cements, masonry wall reinforcements, masonry tools and saw blades, culvert tiles, sill and coping stone and other related items.

The Guth Bros. Block Company sales representative serving Sikeston and vicinity is William L. Brune, of Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

Sikeston Auction Co. One Of City's Most Progressive

The Sikeston Auction Co. as it is known today has been serving this area and the farmers of Southeast Missouri for the past twenty five years. Its policy of fair dealing, honesty and friendliness has made it a name known through out the Bootheel, Midwest, and Midsouth. The present owners Lenzie Beck, Joe McCord, Bob McCord, and Tharon Stallings have been in business together for the past fifteen years. They feel that they owe their continued success to their well satisfied customers.

The Auction Co. brings to Sikeston each Saturday a large number of desirable customers not only for the Livestock auctions, but for the Merchants of Sikeston as well. The Farmers, Packer Buyers, and Livestock Dealers bring their stock into sell and quite a number of the women accompany them to do their weekly shopping for the family.

Over 30,000 head of cattle, and twelve thousand head of hogs are sold at Auction annually, as well as about 10,000 head of fat cattle sent direct to slaughter. Probably another eight to 10,000 head are purchased on order to supply feed lots not only in this area but all surrounding states. Total value of livestock handled annually exceeds $5,000,000.00. Facilities are equipped to handle 2000 head of cattle and 1000 hogs at any sale. Sales pavilion and livestock pens cover over 40,000 square feet and parking space covers the rest of a five acre tract on Highway 60 west. Office facilities are modern, the entire office being remodeled last year.

There are employed by this firm either in a full-time or part time capacity about forty persons with an annual pay roll exceeding $50,000.00. Several of the employees have been with the company for many years including Barn supt. John Williams, for fifteen years, Mrs. Sue Wrather, bookkeeper, for eleven years, and Miss Electa O'Hara on a part time basis for twenty years.

The Auction Co. cafe has been owned and operated by Miss Ada Mays for the past twenty three years. Many visitors looked forward to her good food and hospitality each Wednesday and Saturday.

On Wednesday the firm has a weekly Auto Auction which draws dealers from a seven state area. Last year over 5,000 cars changed hands at this auction.

The Sikeston Auction co. is a member of National Association of Live Stock Markets.

Room Additions Can Often Solve Space Problems

Americans spent nearly $1 billion dollars last year adding space to their homes — proving that a new room is sometimes a better solution than a new house.

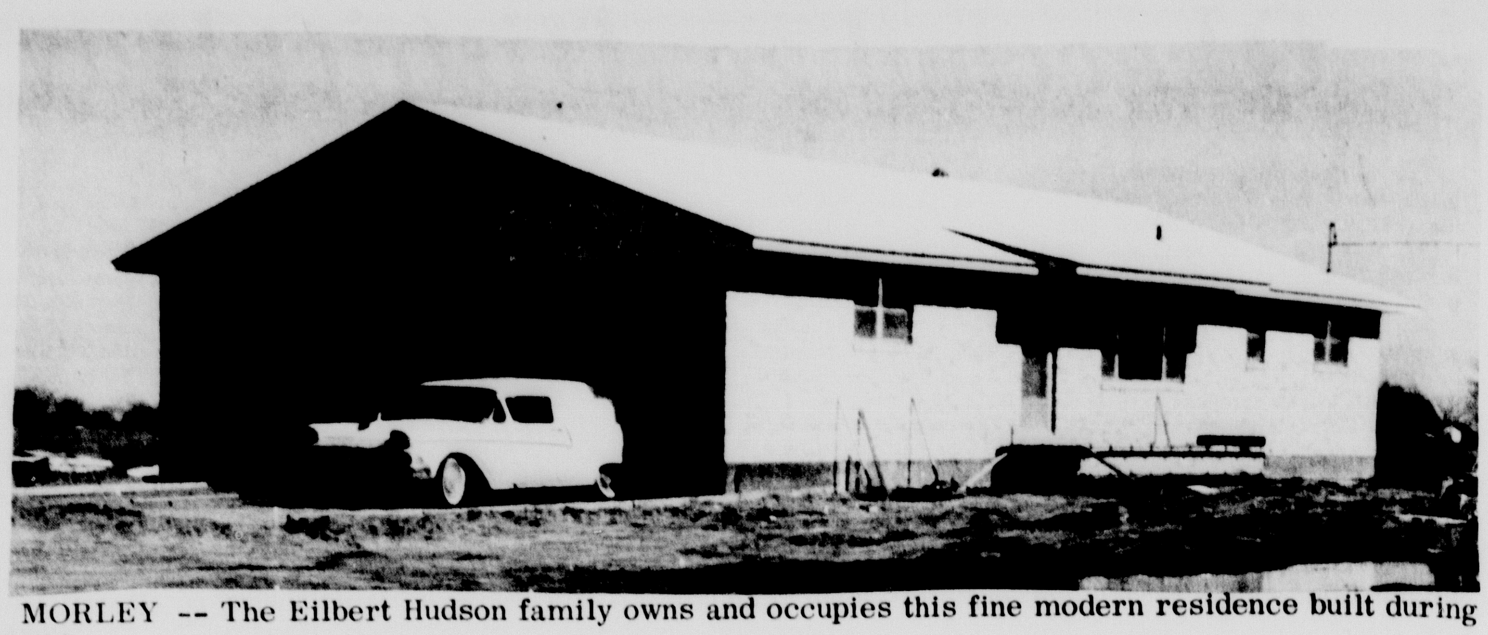
A survey of these families indicates that most of them had outgrown their present homes. However, they liked their present neighbors and neighborhood, had children in nearby schools, were located near their place of employment, had a mortgage with a favorable interest rate, and did not want to pay the real estate and moving costs involved in buying a new house. Many families also reported that they had not been able to get their price when they tried to sell their house, so they decided to "stay put" and add a room for greater convenience.

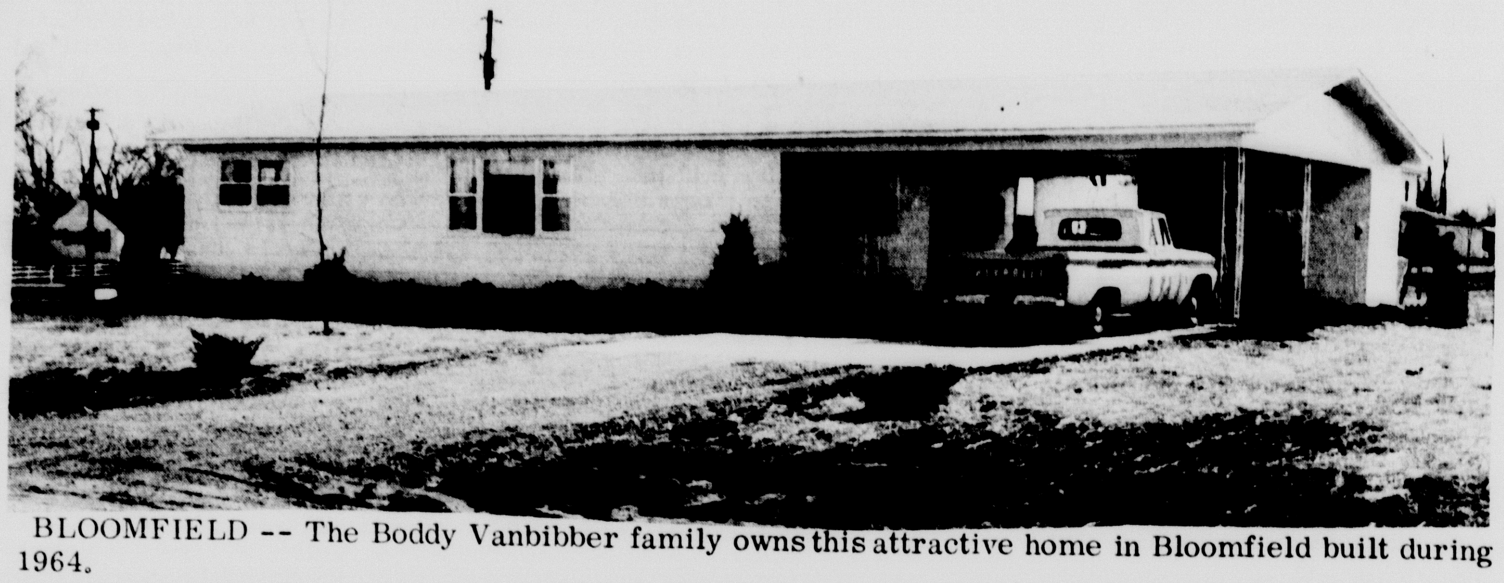
Most families add a 12x16 foot or 16x20 foot family room or parents' bedroom, depending upon their most urgent needs. New bedrooms usually include a half-bath. Family rooms are the most popular additions, because they provide leisure and entertainment space that is lacking in most three-bedroom homes today. Costs range from $14 to $18 per square foot, depending upon the amount of plumbing and wiring needed.

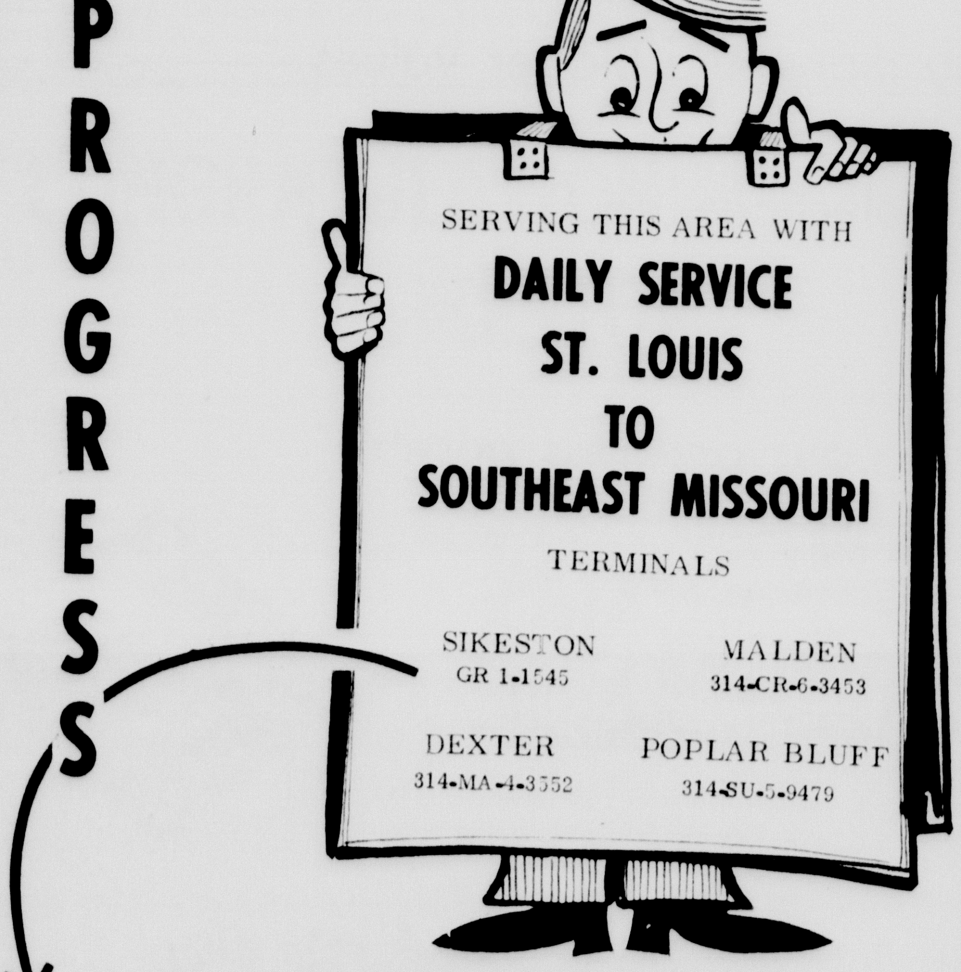
Ideas for those who are thinking about expanding their homes are offered by the Douglas Fir Plywood Association in an "Add-a-Room-Manual." It shows how to add a bedroom or family room to the side or rear of a one-story or split-level house. There are also helpful tips on financing, decoration and choosing a contractor. For a copy of the Manual, send 15c to the above Association at 1119 "A" Street, Tacoma 2, Wash.

MAR-PROOF

Use a scrap piece of perforated hardboard as a protective pad, when driving nails in hardwood panels. If hammer slips, it will hit shield rather than face of panel.


MORLEY -- The Eilbert Hudson family owns and occupies this fine modern residence built during 1964.


BLOOMFIELD -- The Boddy Vanbibber family owns this attractive home in Bloomfield built during 1964.


PROUD OF OUR PART
IN SIKESTON'S
PROGRESS

SERVING THIS AREA WITH
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TO
SOUTHEAST MISSOURI
TERMINALS

SIKESTON
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DEXTER
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POPLAR BLUFF
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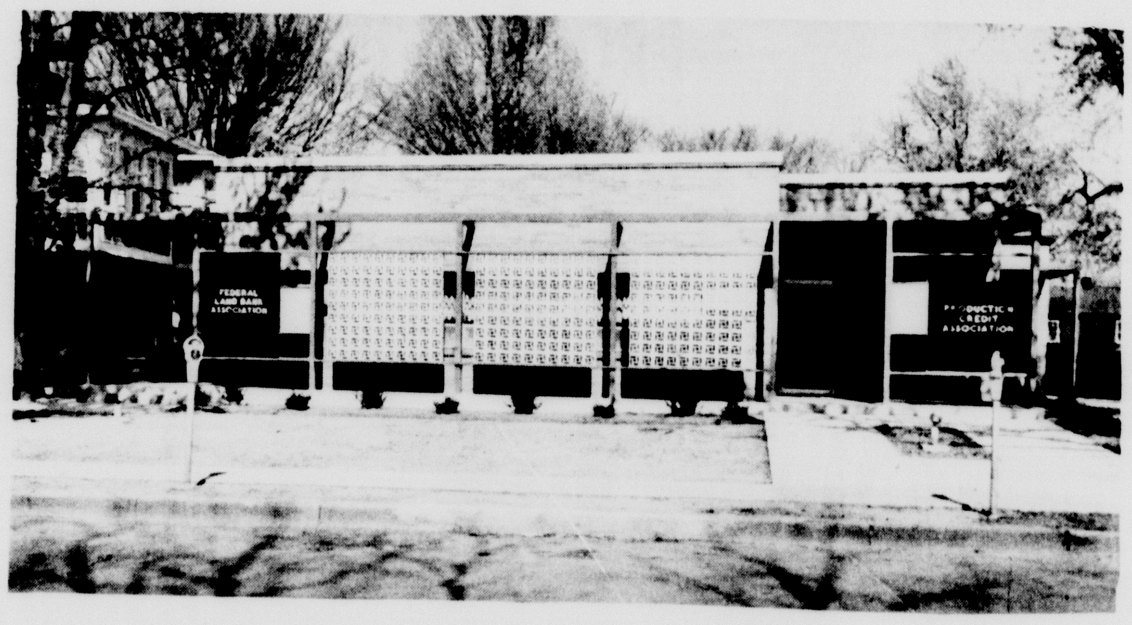
HART
TRUCK LINE



31 YEARS
OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE
TO
THIS AREA'S FARMERS
WITH DEPENDABLE FARM LOANS

PCA IS A LOCAL FARMER OWNED, FARMER CONTROLLED TAX PAYING COOPERATIVE WHICH BRINGS THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS ANNUALLY INTO SOUTHEAST MISSOURI'S ECONOMY.

SHORT AND INTERMEDIATE TERM LOANS TO FARMERS

OFFICES IN

SIKESTON
DEXTER
ADVANCE
JACKSON
POPLAR BLUFF
PORTAGEVILLE
CHARLESTON
LUTESVILLE

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PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION
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SIKESTON
GR 1-0511

District Scout Activities in 1964 Shown in Pictures

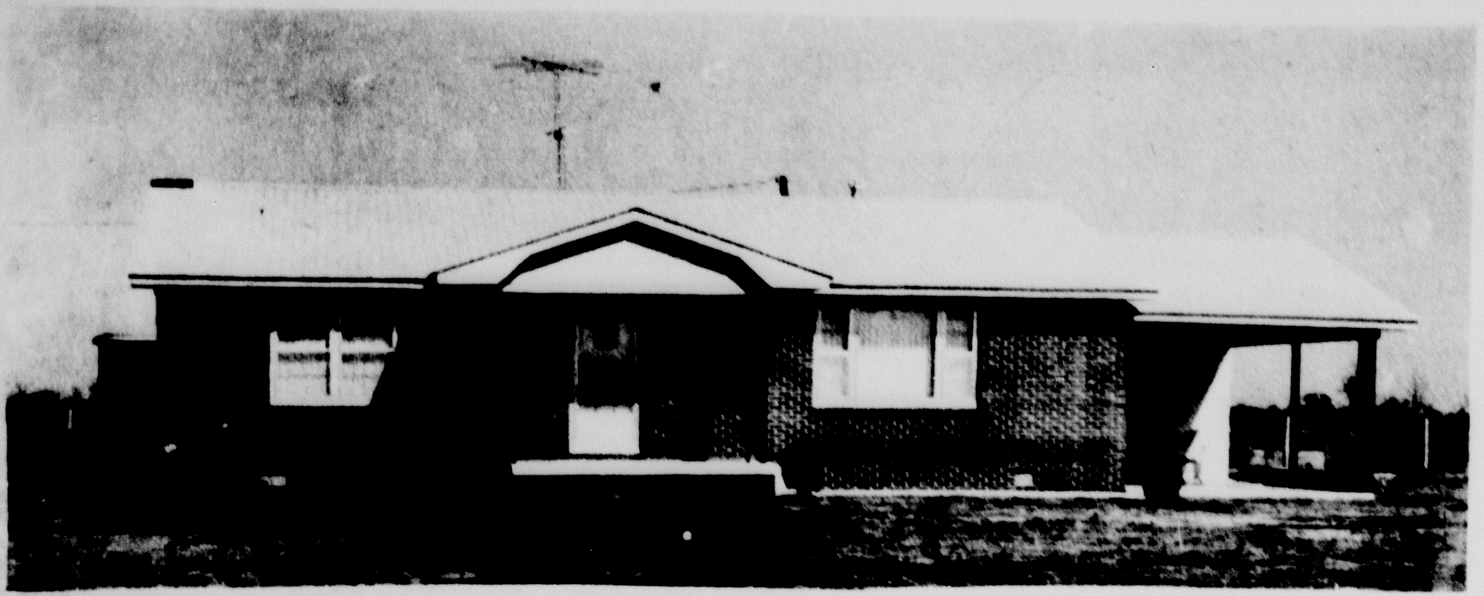
Astronaut
John Glenn says:
"Find Adv
Join the S

SERVICE
RESCUE
CD
SERVICE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
MO.

During the past year the activities of the Boy Scouts of Okeechobee District were many and varied and the above group of pictures shows some of the things the Scouts did during the year, awards won etc. At top left, Jim Beaird, district chairman, presents award to Jerry Curtis, left and Mike Fodge, right, as leaders of Troop 43; below, left, John Bollinger, named Scouter of the month in 1964 as Scoutmaster of Troop 25; at right C. C. "Pat" Groves chosen Scouter of the month in 1964 with Mrs. Groves; next below, Charleston Explorer Post No. 205 demonstrates emergency rescue, the post is sponsored by the Jaycees; bottom, learning to handle a rifle.

Center row, from top down: Loy Baugher left, Dick Smith of Troop 133, honorary membership in Semo Council; next below, Eddie Schrader, public relations chairman of district congratulated by Jim Beaird, right for his outstanding work; next below, Robert Delaney of Charleston receives Sears Roebuck Scholarship to Philmont Scout Camp; next below Jim Beaird, left, presents certificate of appreciation to Judge Tom Brown of Charleston; bottom, center row Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Deason of Blodgett the former as den mother of the year and the latter as Scouter of the month.

Right side, top, Troop 43, winners of the physical fitness hike in 1964; next, Sikeston Scouts preparing to leave for National Jamboree at Valley Forge and, bottom, summer staff at Camp Lewallen.



DIEHLSTADT -- One of the nicest homes to be erected here in years is this new residence occupied by the Roy Colliflower family in 1964.

MORLEY-- This handsomely arranged residence was built in 1964 for R. D. Clayton in Morley.

MORLEY-- This attractive home is occupied by the R. Williams family and was completed during 1964.

The Nailling Organization Shows Growth

The Nailling Tractor and Equipment Company, located on East Malone, added another implement company, when on Jan. 1 the firm purchased the W. L. Ramsey Equipment Company at New Madrid.

Officers of the firm are, W. P. Nailing, president, Union City, Tenn.; John W. (Pete) Kuehle, vice-president, Sikeston; and Dave Shatz and Tom Elam, both of Union City, Tenn.

The New Madrid firm is located at the intersection of Highway 61 and Scott street in New Madrid, and was organized by W. L. Ramsey, Sr., 28 years ago. The newly purchased firm has 12 employes, and is expected to add several more employes at a later date. The two firms will handle a complete line of International farm implements, trucks, land levelers and service parts.

Mr. Kuehle, general manager of the two firms, will be in charge of the New Madrid firm, and will continue to reside in Sikeston. The Nailling Company was organized in 1948 when Mr. Nailling purchased the Sikeston firm from Charles Boyce, who built the present building on East Malone.

These Tips Will Promote Safety In Family Pool

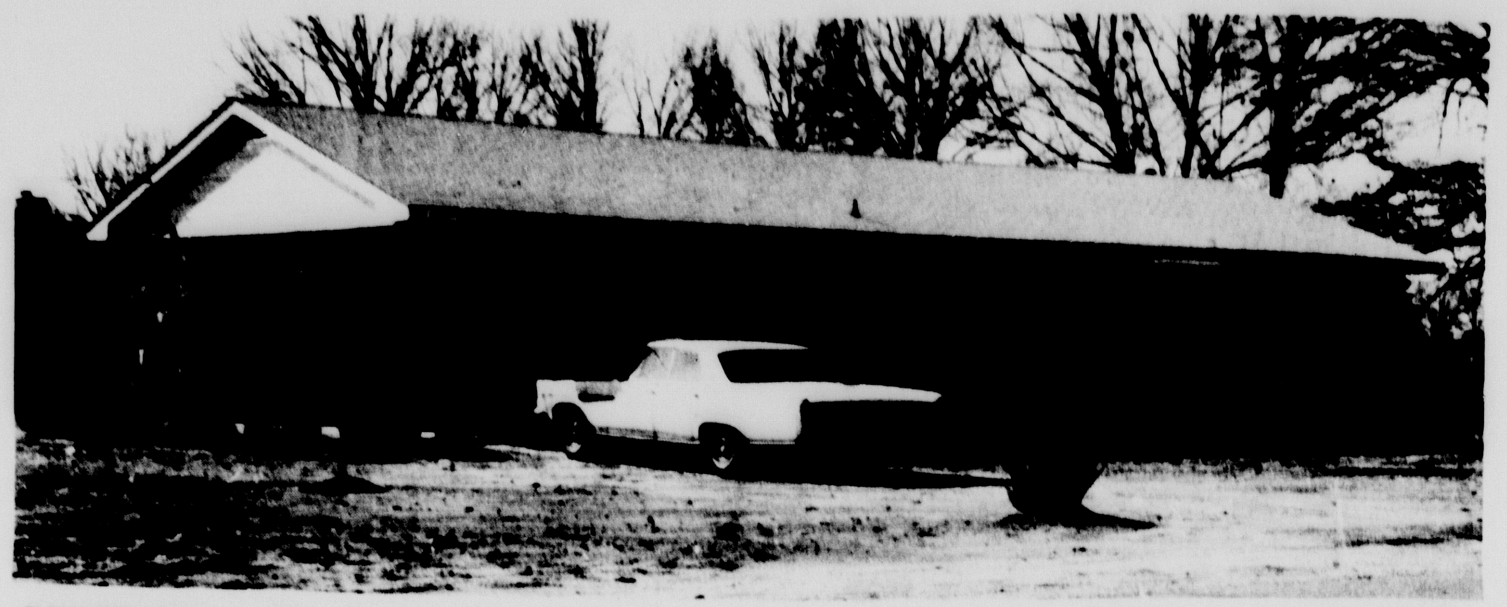
Whether you now own a swimming pool or hope to build one some day, knowing the rules of swimming pool safety may make a vital difference to you and your family.

Here are some protective pointers:

1. Arrange for an adult to be present whenever the children are in for a swim. In the case of neighborhood kids, make an informal rule that no small children will be allowed unless accompanied by an adult.
2. Be sure that swimmers stay out of the pool for at least an hour after meals.
3. Have a life preserver handy — an inflated inner tube is fine.
4. A high fence around the pool will protect wandering tots — and possibly save you from negligence charges. Keep the gate closed whenever the pool is not in use.
5. Electric lights in the pool area make night swimming safer, help prevent falls into the pool.
6. Filters should be run so that pool water is completely filtered every 18-24 hours.
7. Filters must be cleaned every 3 to 10 days.
8. Keep water well-chlorinated to fight the growth of algae and bacteria.
9. During the off-season, pool should be constantly covered with a plastic or canvas top strong enough to support the weight of a person who might fall or step onto it.

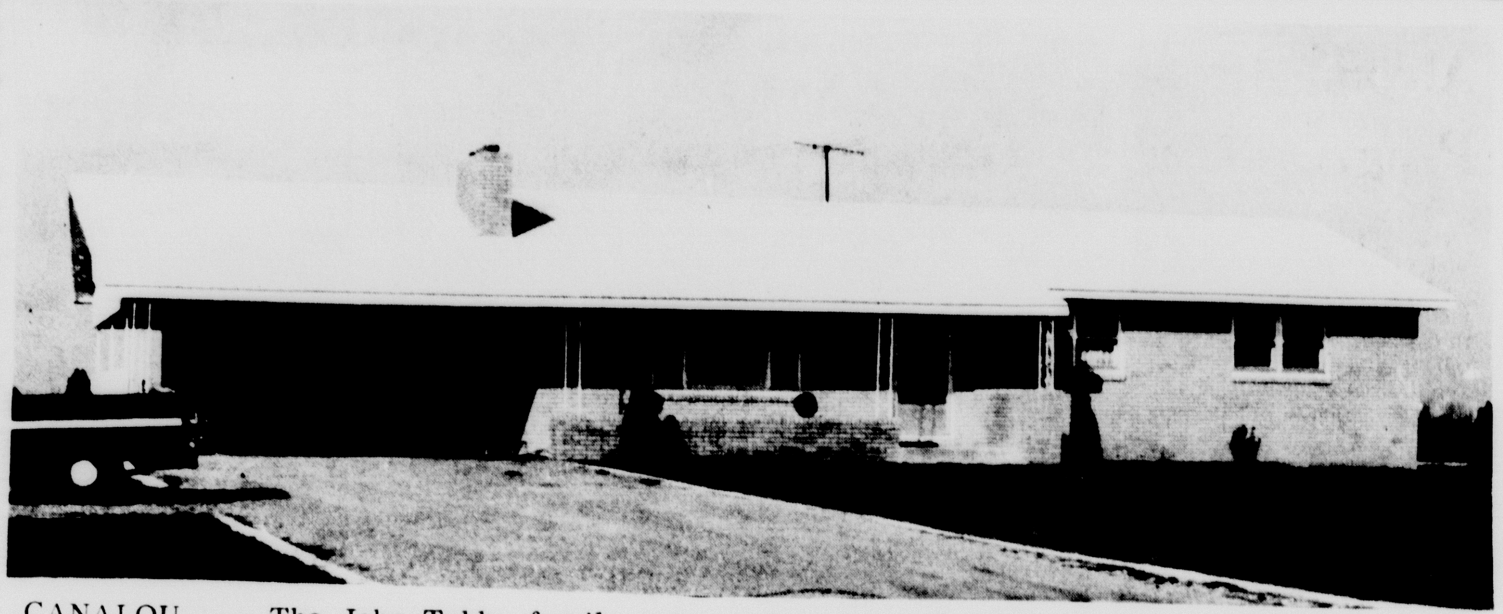
PREVENT PEELING

Don't paint protected exteriors or siding or trim until accumulated dust and dirt is removed. Wipe surface down with detergent or solvent. If glossy, dull with sandpaper. This will prevent peeling.



BERTRAND -- The Marion Warren family owns and occupies this beautiful home built in 1964 by H. L. Jobe & Sons.

BLODGETT -- In Blodgett this handsome home was built in 1964 by Verlon Phillips and is occupied by the Glen Rice family.



CANALOU -- The John Tubbs family owns and occupies this fine residence in Canalou built by Verlon Phillips in 1964.

Baths Lead Way as Most Needed Room Addition, Is Finding of Survey Held among Home Owners

More rooms for the home are the most desired remodeling jobs, and more baths are the need most frequently mentioned. Such was the finding in a survey conducted by the National Home Improvement Council. Of home owners who were definitely planning a remodeling project, more than half favored room additions, and of rooms to be added, baths led the way.

Whether the bath is built on or created by better use of existing space in the home, careful consideration should be given to two main problems: an adequate hot water supply and ample, efficient plumbing outlets.

Consult a plumber to check up on hot water needs. He will help determine whether your present heater is sufficient, or if your new bath will call for larger heater capacity.

PAINT ESTIMATE

Figuring that the average gallon of flat paint covers about 350 to 400 square feet, you can determine amount needed for any given room by adding total area of walls to the area of ceiling. Ordinary size doors and windows need not be deducted.

Crowded? Put Walls to Work

Need more space? Just put the walls to work! Here's how:

Cover old walls with wood-grained hardboard panels, two feet wide, separated vertically by steel lockstrips which hold the panels securely. The strips serve also to support desks, dressing counters, cabinets, magazine and book racks, and many other objects.

Panels, lockstrips and wall accessories for a wall 12 feet long and eight feet high cost at retail approximately 70 dollars. Additional items needed are furring strips and nails.

Between 6,000 and 9,000 stars can be seen by the naked eye.

WHERE TO STOP

Never stop painting in the middle of a wall or large panel. Instead, stop at a corner, door frame or some kind of break. Ceilings should always be finished completely across, once started. This will prevent lap marks.

GLUING JOINTS

Simplify job of assembling glued joints with dowels which fit into holes in each piece, by first crimping dowels lengthwise by squeezing lightly between serrated jaws of pliers. Teethmarks around perimeter of dowels will make them easier to insert.

EASY TO UP-DATE

Wood-sided walls simplify the problem of keeping a house up-to-date. They may be altered, adjusted or added to. Spaces in the typical wood wall are accessible for changes in wiring, plumbing, heating.

EVERYBODY'S TALKING
ABOUT
SIKESTON'S PROGRESS

WE ARE PROUD OF OUR
PART IN THIS GROWTH

PLUMBING - HEATING
SHEET METAL

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. COMMERCIAL
. INDUSTRIAL

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DELIVERY ANYTIME

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PRIVATE SALES DAILY

BECK & McCORD - Auctioneers

Lenzie Beck - Joe McCord - Bob McCord - Tharon Stallings
Highway 60 West
GR 1-4672
Sikeston

CHARLESTON -- Paul Jackson, contractor, built this handsome new residence costing $15,000 in Words East Acres in 1964.

CHARLESTON -- Paul Jackson, contractor, built this fine new $17,000 home in Words East Acres in 1964 for his own use.

Alcorn Agency Made Progress During Year

The C. D. Alcorn Agency has just completed it's most successful year in the Real Estate business. This is due mainly to the addition of Herb Stephens, our most competent salesman, and also the confidence placed in us by our many buyers and sellers. We do our utmost to serve our sellers through extensive advertising of their property and constantly checking our prospect files. Our buyers are given equal consideration by offering them the best financing available and the lowest possible closing costs.

Our residential sales were tremendous in 1964 and we intend to keep very active in this field, but we have also gained much recognition in the sale of farm land. The price of farm land has increased considerably in the past decade but it is our prediction that still "The Best Investment on Earth is the Earth Itself," and the price of land will continue to climb in the future due to the scarcity and the active market created by investors.

We are proud of our agency and its steady growth. We feel that our 11 years experience has given us the knowledge to serve you better. 'We are Old Enough to Know and Young Enough to Grow.' We are also proud to have a part in the progress of Sikeston, the Garden Spot of the World.

From C. D., Mary and Herb, we extend our sincere thanks to the many fine people that made this letter possible--our clients.

Vogue Dress Shop Enters 25th Season

The Vogue Dress Shop, at 133 East Front street, is starting on its 25th year in business under the ownership of John B. Hitt. And, looking back over a successful 1964, anticipates continued growth and success in years to come.

The shop carries nationally advertised lines including Bobbie Brooks, Toby Lane, Countrywide and Helen Whiting in the junior lines. Patty Petite, Claire Tiffany, Kabro, Joe Barry and Caron Lane for missy size ladies and Korell Caron Lane, Lily Lynn in the half sizes.

Peter Pan bras and girdles; Mojud hosiery, Glyden girdles, Munsingwear and Seampruf lingerie; Kaiser and Dawnelle gloves.

Salesladies are Lillie Carmody, Violet Shain and Edna Shain.

Fish were the first backboned animals to develop on the earth.

Buckner-Ragsdale, A Name Synonimous With Progress, Celebrates its 52nd Year

In 1965 we at Buckner Ragsdale will celebrate our 52nd anniversary of doing business in Sikeston.

The name Buckner Ragsdale was first made known to Southeast Missouri in 1907 when R.E. L. Lamkin, C.M. Buckner and W. B. Ragsdale opened the first Buckner Ragsdale store in Cape Girardeau. Three years later the same men opened the Buckner Ragsdale store in Charleston in 1910 and after another three years the Buckner Ragsdale store was opened for business in Sikeston in 1913.

In January 1917 my late husband, Mr. George A. Lough, who had been connected with the Buckner Ragsdale store in Charleston for a number of years, purchased stock and arrived in Sikeston to take over the management of the Sikeston store, where he remained until his death on September 19th, 1964.

Store records show that second and third generations of the families of some of our first customers are now shopping at Buckner Ragsdale. This, we are sure, is due to the fact that Mr. Lough built the business on satisfied customers, quality merchandise at fair prices and making every transaction pleasant and profitable for each customer, as well as for the store. His motto was always "the customer is right".

During these 52 years we have maintained buying offices in New York, both for ladies' wear and Men's wear, also our buyers make three or four trips to the New York market each year, in order to be sure that we are offering our trade area the newest styles available anywhere.

Our store has been remodeled several times during these years, and we were the first business in Sikeston to install air-conditioning, we were the first with free gift-wrapping, the first to introduce gift certificates, all alterations have always been free, we have never had any extra charge or interest on charge accounts, all of which proves that Mr. Lough had the welfare of customers uppermost in his mind.

Although we do not have Mr. Lough's guidance since September, 1964, we are still operating with all of his policies of doing business. Under his guidance the store has shown a continual growth each year and we hope to maintain this record by always pleasing our customers and learning new ways to improve our service to the public.

All the personnel are employees of long standing, all are natives of Sikeston or surrounding area and are well trained in the policies of the store, under Mr. Lough's leadership they are well equipped to assist the customer.

Mr. Lough has always donated to every Civic improvement undertaken in Sikeston, beginning with the building of the Shoe Factory, a liberal supporter of the Community Fund, Chamber of Commerce, Sikeston Industrial Development Co., Shriner's Crippled Children's Hospital, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Missouri Delta Community Hospital, Semo Shrine Club Horse Show, and all other industry coming into Sikeston. He never turned down a student soliciting ads for a school project, he always attended, with the entire personnel, all church and school suppers in the area.

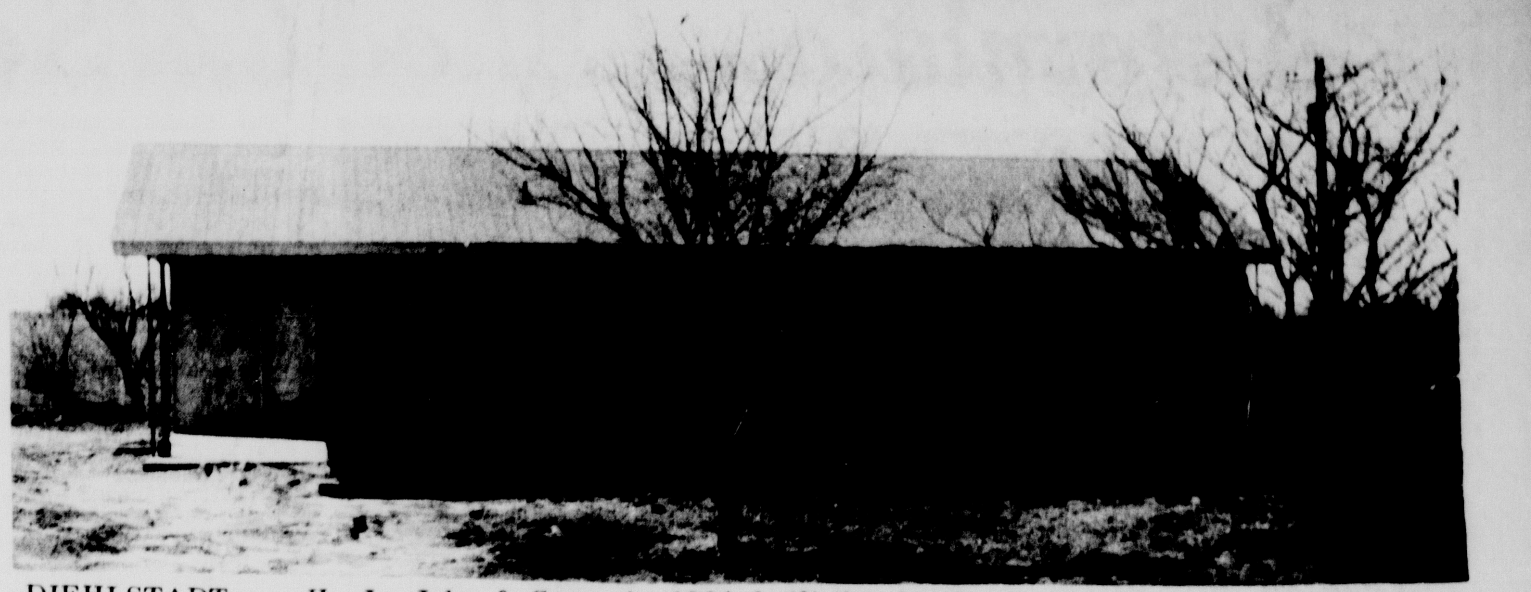
The outlook for 1965 seems "rosy" and we plan to keep abreast of all new retail development s and to continue doing business with the same policies, taught us by Mr. Lough that have stood so well these 52 years.

A Kitchen Desk Ups Efficiency

A work-corner in the kitchen for correspondence, filing and all sorts of paper-homework is a tremendous contribution to housewifely efficiency.

If desk construction is in your new kitchen plans, arrange for a panel of peg-board backing. This will serve as a bulletin board, to post grocery lists and specials. A rack for magazines and a cookbook shelf will also be useful. A drawer deep enough to hold a standard office file will quickly organize such household necessities as tax records; two shallower drawers will accommodate paper supplies.

Utah has a statute prohibiting smoking or possession of tobacco by anyone under 21.



DIEHLSTADT -- H. L. Jobe & Sons, in 1964, built this handsome residence now owned and occupied by the Bobby Warren family.

Paneling Adds Decorating Distinction

Once upon a time wood paneling meant an early American setting or an expensive book-lined den. Today, paneling is used in homes of every price range and in every room in the house.

Modern furnishings especially require a setting of sufficient warmth to give rooms a softened air, but one that doesn't conflict with the decorative scheme. Warm of tone, rich and expressive woods are ideal for the paneling of modern rooms.

News in the use of wood in modern home decoration is the upsurge in the use of color which can be obtained by blending finishes with the wood surface. Blues, greens — even golds — can provide beautiful wall effects and may be applied to Western Pine region woods with excellent results.

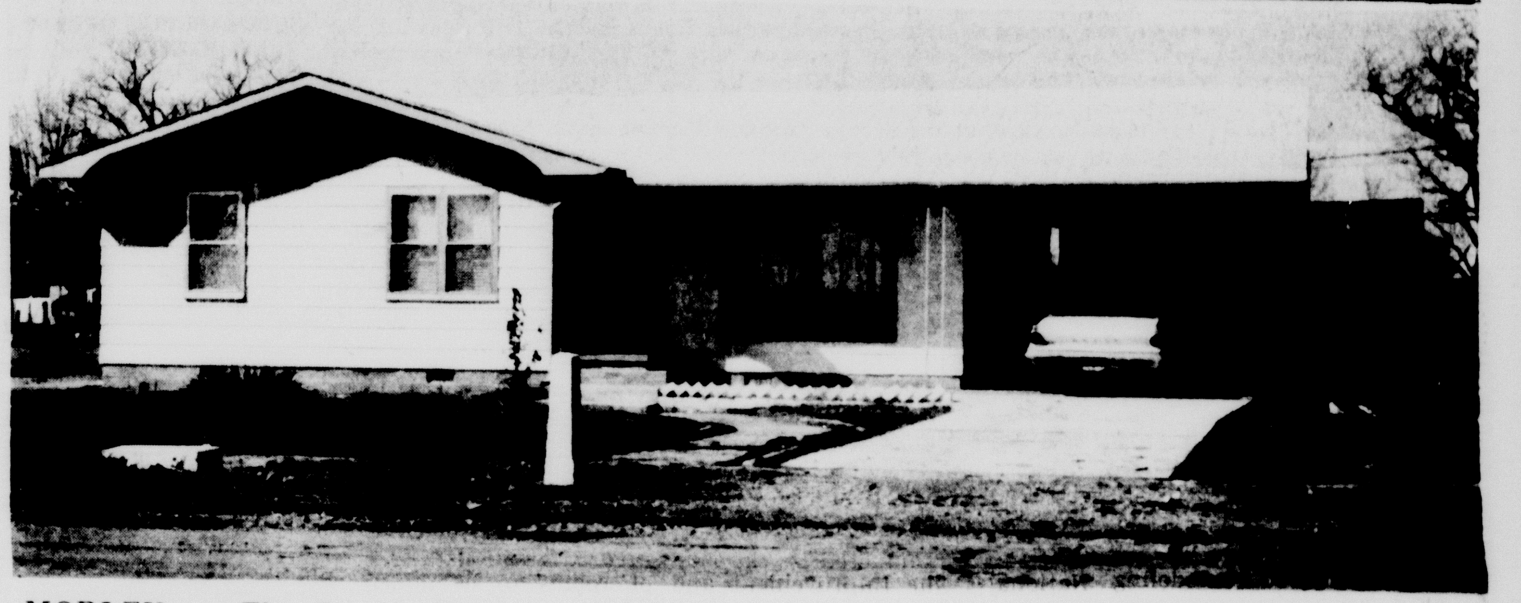
Lumber responds beautifully to stains and clear or pigmented finishes that allow the grain and knots to show through. Thus, the lumber may be left with its natural tone, or even when color is added with a wipe-on, brush-off finish, the wood will display its qualities of beauty and interest. It also may be painted, but then the beauty of the wood is hidden.

The size of a room and style of furniture determines the type of paneling installation. An air of spaciousness is produced by use of boards 10 or 12 inches wide for paneling. Narrower widths emphasize the direction of line, as well as lending a textural and subtly-patterned effect to the wall.

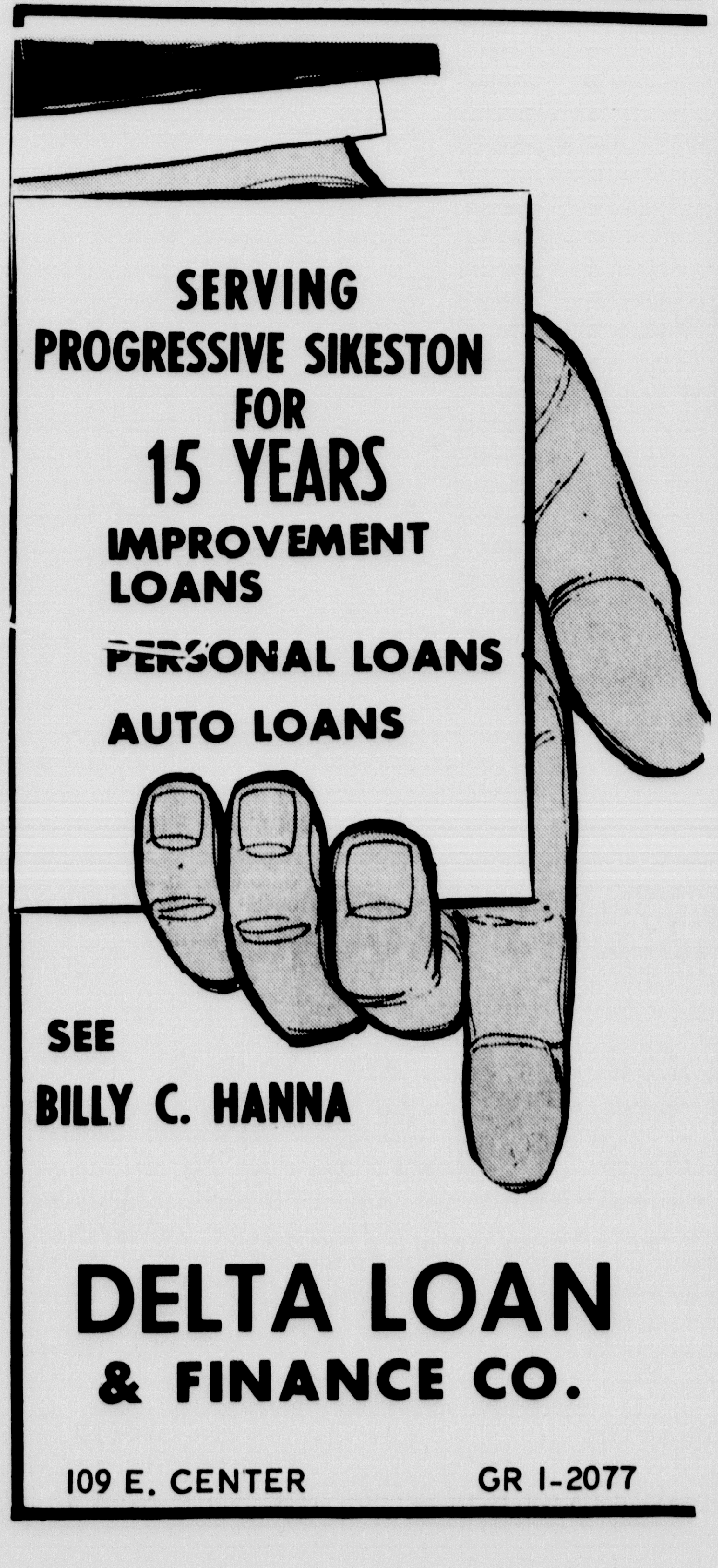
In a modern living room where a formal but comfortable atmosphere is indicated, use 6-inch widths of paneling with simple V-joints and a light finish to blend with any colors selected for furnishings, giving a sense of wholeness and harmony.

The fine patina of waxed paneling will compliment a soft drapery fabric to great advantage, yet dramatize a loosely hand-woven material.

INTEREST TO ACCENT A DINING ROOM is provided here by a single paneled wall. Tongue-and-groove boards of Western red cedar fit snugly together. End wall has plastic laminate service counter for buffets. Photo, West Coast Lumberman's Association.



MORLEY -- The Lewis Matthews family occupies this fine new home built in 1964 by Verlon Phillips in Morley.



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SELECT FROM OUR NATIONALLY FAMOUS BRANDS

ALWAYS A LARGE SELECTION

POPULAR PRICES

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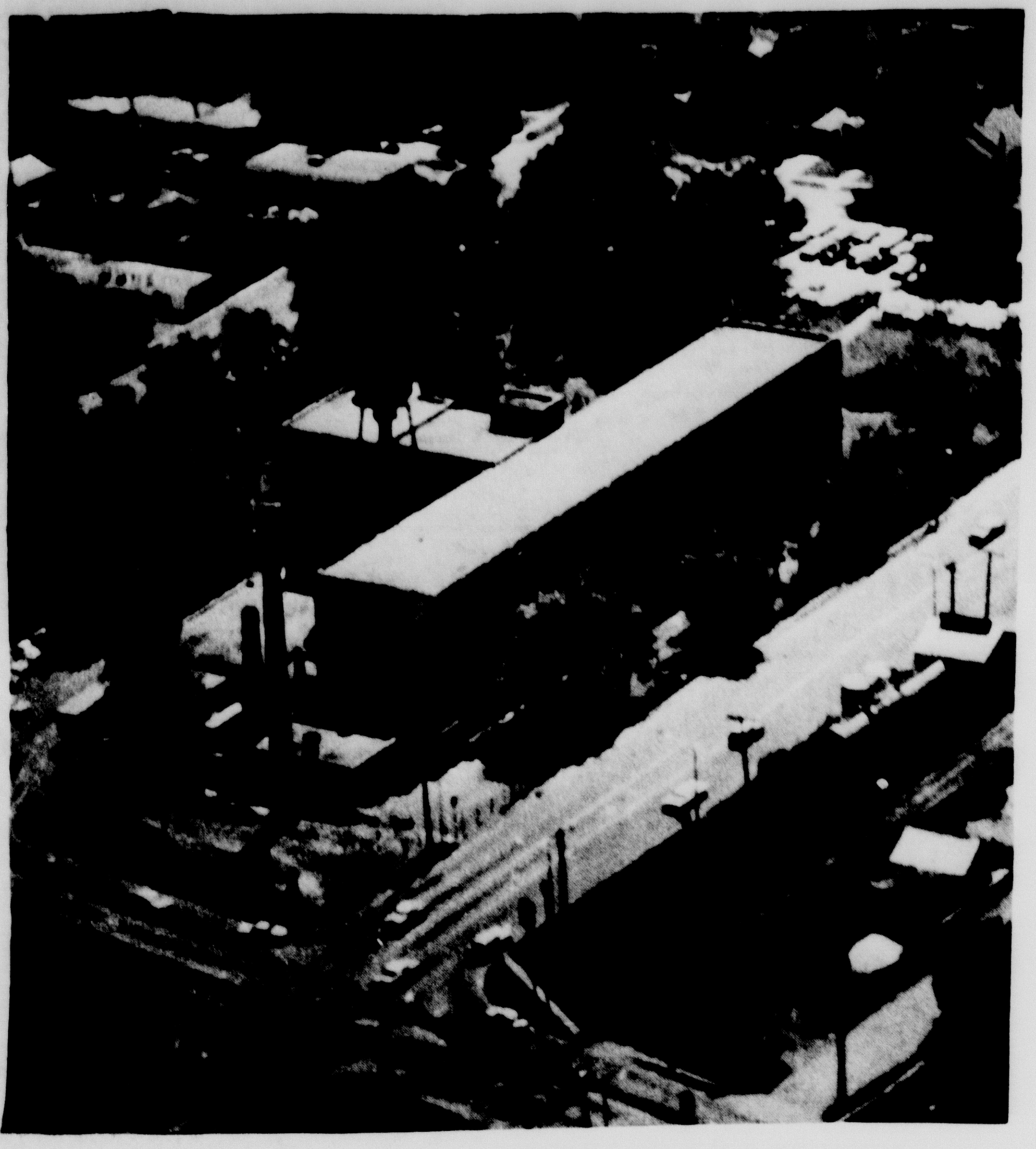
WE ARE PROUD OF OUR PART IN IT

24 YEARS IN SIKESTON

VOGUE DRESS SHOP
133 E. Front GR 1-4016
Sikeston

International Shoe Co. Set New Records During Last Year



International Shoe Company's consolidated sales in 1964 reached a record high and net income is the highest it has been since 1960.

Even though three more outdated plants were closed, almost a million more pairs of shoes were produced in 1964 than in 1963. Total production for 1964 was 43,357,270 pairs compared to 42,365,215 pairs in 1963. With 30,000 employees and 49 factories, International operated closer to full capacity than it has for several years.

International's plant in Sikeston certainly contributed its share to help mark 1964 a year of progress. 1,415,000 pairs of men's and boy's shoes were produced by the 435 employees in the Sikeston Factory in 1964.

These shoes are branded Randcraft, Kingsway and Wesboro and sold to fine stores from coast to coast, by the St. Louis based Sales Division of International.

Practically all phases of International's wide-spread operation contributed to help make 1964 a record year. The Florsheim Division, at both manufacturing and retail levels, added to its impressive record of year to year increases in sales and profits, and had the best year in its history.

Sales at the Savage Division, the largest shoe manufacturer in Canada, were about even with last year but profits were up. Another new factory was opened in Puerto Rico bringing our total there to five.

The Retail Division now has 457 units and showed a $5 million gain in sales over last year. Their increase was almost twice that of the total industry retail shoe gain of 6% for the year.

Shoe imports to the United States have been climbing fast in the past few years and will pass the 100 million pair mark this year. To participate in this vast market in a measure, the "DiVina Division" was opened last year, and their sales and profits on women's Italian imports have been highly satisfactory.

This fall "DiVina" has added a new selling division, "Ambassador", to sell men's imports from Italy, Spain, Greece, France and England.

P.N. Hirsch, a junior department store chain, which was acquired by International a year ago, turned in an excellent performance in both sales and profits. The Hirsch chain this year acquired Greenberg Mercantile Company, a group of 58 junior department stores, giving them a total of 170 stores. They plan to open a number of new stores in 1965 and the sales volume of this group could grow very fast in the next few years.

Arrangements have been concluded for International's purchase for cash of the assets of the Cowden Manufacturing Company, a leading manufacturer of men's and boy's work and play clothing, with headquarters in Lexington, Kentucky. This company, which was founded in 1919 and is headed by competent young management, operates six factories, all in Kentucky, and five warehouses in Kentucky, California, Pennsylvania and Missouri. The Cowden Manufacturing Company promises to be an important factor in consolidated sales and earnings for 1965 and in the years ahead.

International for several years has been in the process of modernizing, streamlining and tightening up its parent company operation while broadening its base through worthwhile acquisitions.

Old, outdated factories, tanneries and supply plants have been closed; new modern factories have been built and many others have been re-designed and equipped with modern new machinery.

Similarly, unprofitable retail stores have been closed and good profitable new ones added.

International's business in 1964 has been good, and the company is ready to move forward in an aggressive way. Increases in both sales and profits in 1965 are expected.

TRUCK
SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED

WASHINGTON, D.C. — To help meet the ever-growing demand of the nation's young men and women for higher education, motor carrier companies throughout the country annually sponsor more than 100 college scholarships in addition to numerous grants to education funds.

Junior Woman's Club Has Wide Variety of Activities

The Sikeston Junior Woman's Club was organized in February 1947 and joined the Missouri Federation of Women's club in May of that year.

The club's flower is a Gladiola and the colors are yellow and lavender.

The members have always given unselfishly of their time and talents to various charity drives and other civic functions. This group is made up primarily of young women with family responsibilities.

A member of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs this group takes an active part in supporting federation projects, to mention a few:

1. The U.S. Ship "Hope", a floating hospital going to all parts of the world to give the much needed medical aid to the people of foreign lands.
2. An orphanage for girls known as "Girls Town".
3. Scholarship funds for college students.
4. The "sophomore Pilgrimage" for a trip to the capital to an outstanding sophomore student.
5. Saving stamps for Veterans.
6. Preserving Forest in conjunction with conservation.

In addition to these projects the club still finds time to do many things for its community. They participate in local parades by making floats, have helped at Christmas time with Christmas baskets, decorated the Children's ward at the local hospital, donated books to the hospital for each child who enters the hospital (approximately 600 per year) donated books to the public library, have a $25.00 emergency fund for the Welfare office, a shoe account for children, a milk fund for the local school, sponsor an annual Easter Egg hunt for the children, take part in campaigns to fight cancer, worked at the Salk Vaccine Immunization, and donate their time to any other charitable campaign when asked, have completely equipmented Clayton Park with playground equipment.

The newest undertaking of the club is an amateur talent show known as the "follies". Costumes, props, and a theatrical producer will be furnished by the Jerome H. Cargill Company of New York to make this an all out performance well worth seeing.

However, it is not all work and no play as a nice Christmas Party is planned and husbands are invited to attend.

One of the highlights of the year is the annual Mother-Daughter banquet with the presenting of the "Girl of the Year" award. This award is a secret voting among club members for the girl who has done an outstanding job for her club that year. The officers for the new year are also installed at this time.

The members of this club are noted for their willingness to work and have a spirit of community betterment in their hearts.

....

CRIME AND PUNISHMENT

Circuit Judge Lester H. Loble of Helena, Mont., recently received nationwide publicity for proclaiming that the "twin enemies of juvenile crime are fear of punishment and fear of publicity."

It may be hoped that the punishment meted out in one recent juvenile crime in Memphis has received ample publicity to put fear of the law into the heads of local hoodlums.

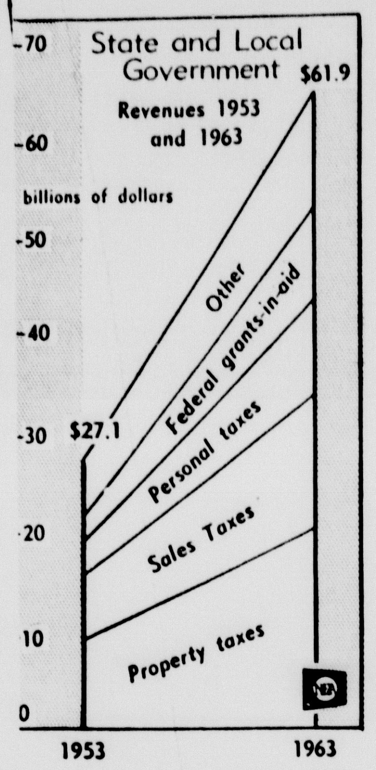
The case involved a 17-year-old Memphis male--it seems ridiculous to call him a boy--who took part in an auto theft. Juvenile Court Judge Kenneth Turner has sentenced the car thief to the State Vocational Training School at Pikeville "because he had a previous record and because he appeared to have been the ringleader."

This sentence grew out of a case which made headlines several days ago. While the young car thieves were in flight, they came upon a police barricade on Walnut Grove Road at Highland, whipped around the squad car blocking the street, tried to run down a police officer, and sped west in a hail of bullets. Not until they wrecked the car half a mile further west did they stop.

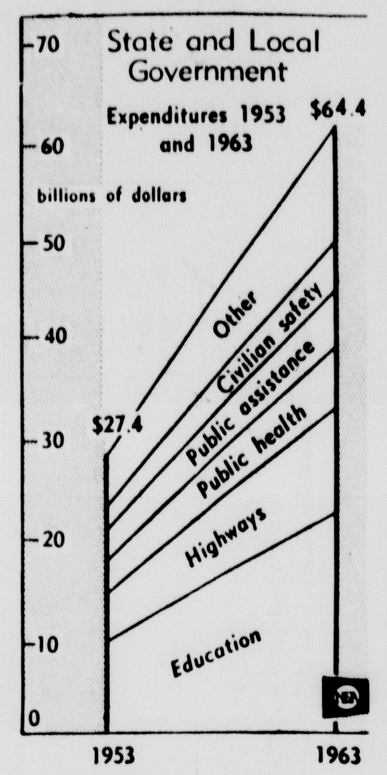
The accosted youth designated as the "ringleader" will have to pay a price for his crime in loss of freedom. But the 16-year-old driver of the stolen auto was merely given a suspended sentence. However, it is to be noted that the suspended sentence given to him and to five other young Negroes involved in the incident, may deter them from such acts against society in the near future.

The main point is that the Juvenile Court has inflicted punishment on the principal offender and that it has been well publicized. Let us hope that the word spreads.--Commercial Appeal.

INCOME AND OUTGO

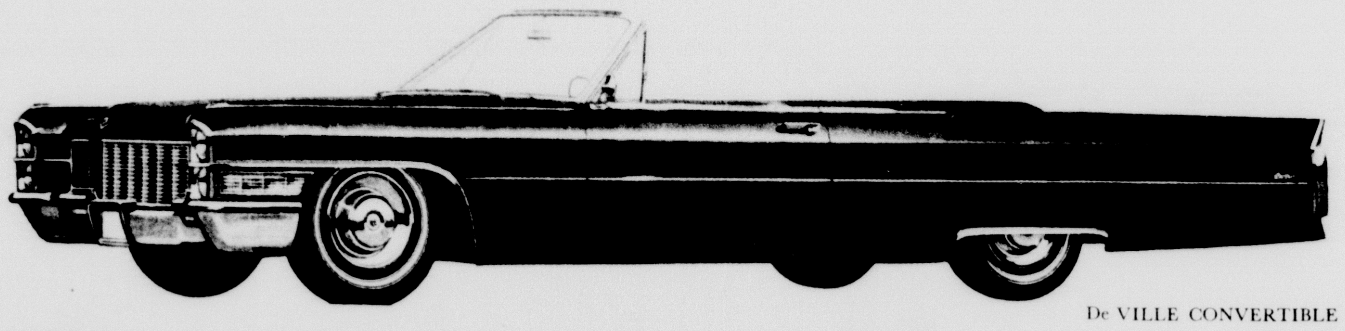


REVENUES INCREASE— Property taxes account for the largest chunk of revenues for state and local governments. In a 10-year period, total revenues increased from $27.1 billion to $61.9 billion.



SKYROCKETING COSTS — State and local government expenditures in 1963 accounted for 10 per cent of the gross national product compared to 7 per cent in 1953. Newschart shows where money went.

CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE
NAMES THAT STAND FOR PROGRESS



De VILLE CONVERTIBLE

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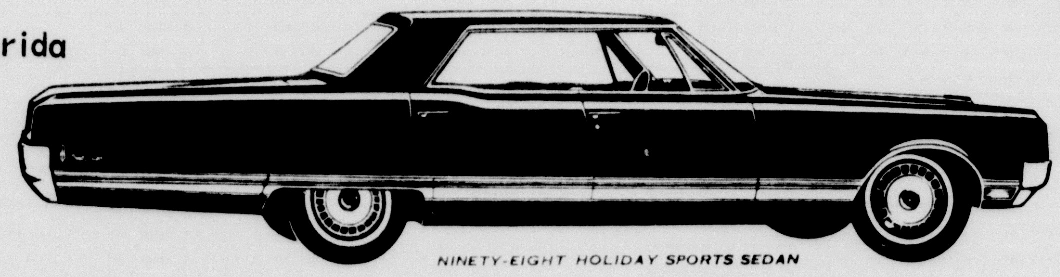
Win a vacation for 2
spend 3 care free days
at the fabulous
Cadillac Hotel
in Miami Beach, Florida
Just come in and
register at
Semo Motor Co.

Standard of the World

FREE - FREE
A vacation given
away each week
from now til April
12th.
Come in and register
now you may be
the lucky one
this week.



NINETY-EIGHT HOLIDAY SPORTS SEDAN

ROCKET ACTION OLDS

EXPERT SERVICE FOR ANY MAKE CAR

FACTORY TRAINED MECHANICS

LARGE SELECTION VALUE Rated USED CARS

SEMO MOTOR COMPANY
417 N. MAIN SIKESTON GR 1-5402

24 YEARS
OF DAILY SERVICE TO THE
PROGRESSIVE SIKESTON AND
AREA BUSINESS FIRMS.

WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT OUR DISCOUNT ANNEX.
OPEN DAILY FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

SUPT. OF OPERATIONS - MAXINE CRENSHAW
EMPLOYEES

B. L. CRENSHAW
ROBERT L. CRENSHAW
JOHN A. MOLL
M. M. ARMSTRONG
CLETUS HAAS
J. N. WALKER
GENE PORTER

GLEN HODGES
ESTELLE HAMPTON
KENNETH RUDISILL
IRA 'BUSTER' HILL
PAUL HOLDEN
VELDA JOYCE
DOYLE CURRY
DANNY MEEKS

WE SALUTE SIKESTON'S PROGRESS
CRENSHAW
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH SIKESTON GR 1-5903

Republic States Life Ins. Co.Made Fine Progress

REPUBLIC STATES LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

BEAUTIFUL HOME OFFICE of Republic States Life Insurance Co. 217 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston.

Republic States Life Insurance Company was incorporated February 18, 1964, with the Home Office being located in Sikeston. The company was licensed by the Missouri Department of Insurance to sell insurance March 17, 1964. The first training school was held March 26, 27, & 28, and 30 agents were licensed.

The "kick-off" banquet was held at the Sikeston American Legion Post Building the evening of March 28, 1964, with 400 people in attendance. The first policy was written March 30, 1964.

The company now has 50 licensed agents located across the state and has available all types of life insurance policies, but is placing particular emphasis upon their President's Expansion Policy which is a participating type of policy used by most new companies in their early, formative states. This policy allows the owner to share in the profits of the company as well as other advantages not generally found in the Ordinary Life Insurance Contract.

The company is headed by President William B. Lynn, a graduate of Sikeston High School and of Memphis State University. For many years, he was a successful life insurance underwriter and producer in Memphis; and for four consecutive years, was a member of the Million Dollar Round Table. He has received national recognition for life insurance articles which have been published in various insurance trade magazines. In addition to his life insurance career, Bill Lynn is active in the Church of Christ and a Board member of four Christian colleges.

The administration of the Home Office is handled by William W. Bess, Vice-president and Treasurer. He is a lifelong resident of Sikeston, well known in the area, and active in business and civic organizations.

Due to his outstanding work, Underwriter Joe L. Thomas has recently been promoted to Vice-President. He has had many years' experience in the life insurance underwriting field with companies in Louisiana, Texas and Utah.

Alfred A. Spear is Secretary and Legal Counsel for the Company. He is a graduate of Washington University and represents the 12th district in the state legislature.

Jack. G. Harvey, of Kansas City, is Vice-President of Field Development. He has done an excellent job with his many contacts over the state.

Since the organizing of Republic States Life Insurance Company, six families have been brought to Sikeston, and the potential growth of the company indicates additional payroll and personnel increases each year.

Republic States was privately capitalized by a group of Sikeston and area businessmen.

The Board of Republic States Life Insurance Company consists of: Joel A. Montgomery, chairman, Tharon E. Stallings, O. C. Lewis, J. R. Harwell, Bridwell Crenshaw, A. Wayne Bess, Edgar Johnson, Dr. S. M. Sarno, Phil Waldman, Jr., Kenneth Storey, William W. Bess, and William B. Lynn, all of Sikeston; Les D. Lankford of Chaffee, Harry Campbell of Lilbourn, Harry Lewis of East Prairie, Rev. Wayne Heil, and Alfred A. Speer of St. Louis.

The company is planning a small public stock issue to be offered to their policyholders and agents early in 1965.

Management's business and insurance ability, progressive ideas and sales philosophy will enable Republic States Life to rank among the leaders of the industry in the foreseeable future.

TRUCKING USES
MICROWAVES

WASHINGTON, D.C. —A private microwave system with 320,000 circuit miles of voice service and 380,000 circuit miles of teletype service is employed by the nation's trucking industry to transmit vital information within minutes, reports American Trucking Associations.

Wilcoxson's, Most Welcome Addition to City's Business

One of the recent additions to the Sikeston Community is the Wilcoxson and Sons Furniture Company which occupies the old Lair Furniture Company store at 115 W. Center St.

Wilcoxson and Sons Furniture Co. of Dexter purchased the store from Mr. W.R."Buddy" Lair last March and have been doing business since that time.

The Wilcoxson and Sons Furniture Co. was originally started several years ago in Walnut Ridge, Arkansas by Mr. Arthur Wilcoxson and two of his sons, Alvin and Marlin.

These gentlemen operated their business in Walnut Ridge for many years and later expanded their operation to Dexter, Gideon, and Malden, Missouri.

The owners of the Sikeston store are also the present owners of the Dexter, Missouri, store and are affiliated with the Malden store. The Sikeston store is a medium priced store featuring brand names of merchandise all in the popular price bracket.

Mr. Gene Tucker of the Dexter store and Mr. Charles West of the Sikeston store have both been in the furniture business for many years. They have worked together for over six years.

They joined Wilcoxson and Sons about three years ago. Their years of experience along with the Wilcoxson and Sons enables this store to call on many, many years of experience and know how in the furniture business.

Mr. Charles West, the manager of Wilcoxson and Sons in Sikeston, is married and the father of one boy. Charles has been a resident of Dexter most of his life with brief stays in Malden and St. Louis. His wife Eleanor is also a Dexter girl.

Wilcoxson and Sons were quick to recognize that Sikeston was a town on the go. This along with the fact that the Lair Co. had such a fine reputation in business was the deciding factors in their choice to come here.

Their desire is that they can carry on the standards and policy of doing business, in an honest and fair nature, that their predecessors the Lair Co. set out and are known far and wide for.

It is also their desire not just to do business in the Sikeston Community but to be a part of it and too, in some small way contribute to its ever increasing growth.

-.-.-.-.-.-.-

Ma-Jer Plumbing and Heating Co. Well Qualified

THE MA-JER PLUMBING, HEATING, AND COOLING COMPANY is owned and operated by M. A. Freeman and J. R. Watson. This company specializes in plumbing, heating, air conditioning, sales and services. They are qualified to take care of your problems from large commercial installations to dwellings.

In the past year they have furnished and installed the plumbing, heating, and air conditioning in the new Security National Bank and the new Bank of Sikeston drive-in facilities. They also furnished and installed heating and air conditioning for thirty new residences built in Sikeston. They furnished and installed all pumps, water distribution piping, and chemical treatment piping for the new Water Treatment Plant in Charleston.

Jerry is responsible for estimating sales and engineering and Freeman is in charge of all service problems and job installation of any equipment. For any and all problems you may have that pertains to their business, please call them.

They have 17 years of experience and began this business in 1963. They are located at 700 Lynn St.

-.-.-.-.-.-.-

Stapling Gun Is A Handyman's "Best Friend"

By many "do-it-yourselfers," the handy stapling gun is well used for such annual chores as repairing screens and venetian blinds, trimming shelves and furniture, and installing insulation and weather stripping.

One squeeze of the gun's trigger drives each staple cleanly and accurately, with materials firmly engaged to one another.

They have put a new head (called a "crown") on one stapler to make it even more useful. By simply changing the head of the stapling gun from a standard driver to a crown driver, the tool can be used to double-staple acoustical or plain tongue and groove ceiling tile directly to gypsum board or rock lath.

Here's how double-stapling action is effected: the crown of the first driven staple conforms to the crown driver of the stapling gun, and serves as an anvil; the legs of the second staple flare out and reinforce the holding power.

Which, of course, adds a new dimension of usefulness to the do-it-yourselfer's handiest tool.

SOLDERING IRONS

Keep a piece of emery cloth, or sandpaper tacked to one corner of work bench, and wipe hot soldering iron across the abrasive occasionally while working. This keeps hot surfaces free of scale.

Smith-Alsop Paint Co., One Of City's Finest Businesses

The Smith-Alsop Company in Sikeston is a direct factory branch dealing in both wholesale and retail merchandising. They service other smaller dealers and do business with paint contractors, industrial plants, farmers, land owners, home builders and general contractors.

The Sikeston branch was opened in February of 1953. Glen Vaughn was appointed manager at that time. He worked at the Cape Girardeau branch for 3½ years prior to his transfer to Sikeston.

Smith-Alsop is one of the largest distributors of wallpaper in the Midwest representing eight manufacturers in that line. The company also handles one of the most complete lines of trade and industrial paint products in the United States.

Smith-Alsop consists of 65 company owned branches and 150 independently owned distributors known as affiliated dealers. The company prides itself in distributing one of the most complete stocks of related items such as brushes, rollers, tools and ladders. Smith-Alsop Company has been operating since 1909.

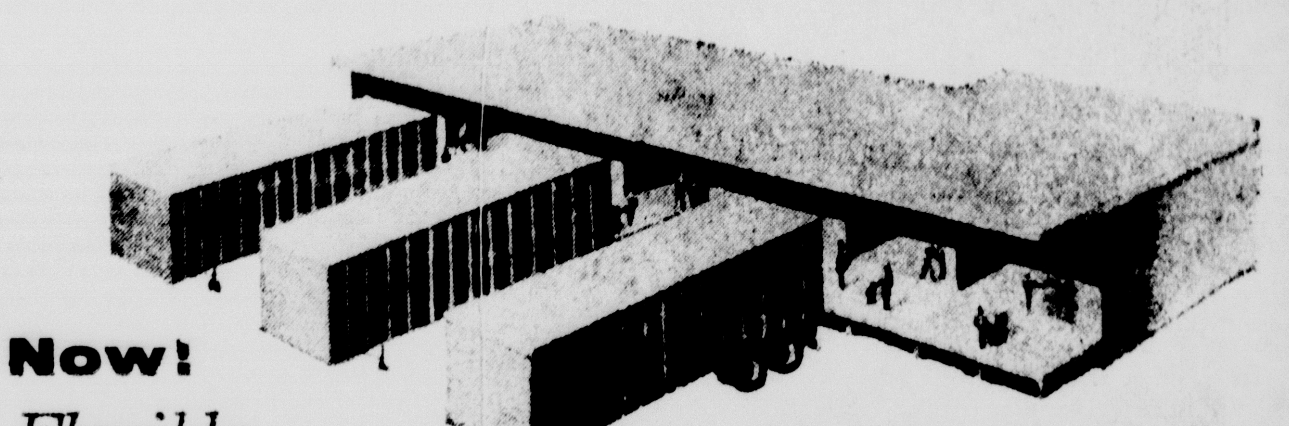
The front of the Sikeston branch was remodeled in 1963 and a new addition to the building which gives an additional 1,300 square feet of warehouse space was made this past year.

-.-.-.-.-.-.-

An executive is a person who follows his work schedule to a tee.

---Chet Michaels

Most southerly point of the U.S. in any state is in Hawaii.

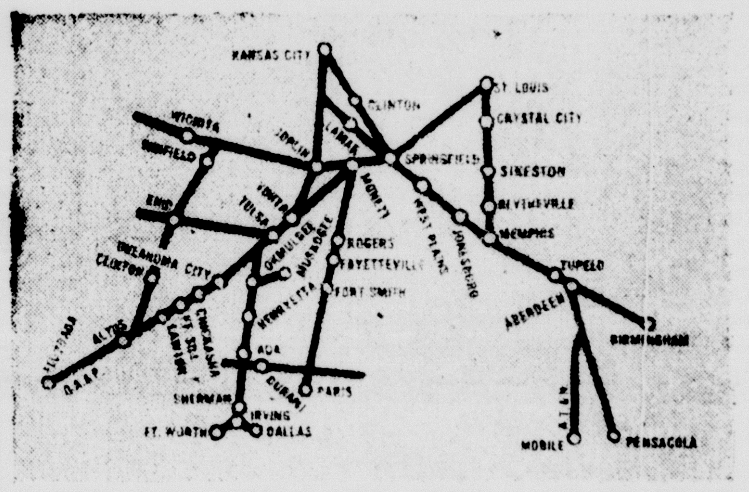


Now!
Flexible...
FRISCO PIGGYBACK brings fast rail SERVICE right-to-your Shipping Platform at Sikeston

FRISCO TRAILER-ON-FLAT-CAR SERVICE (piggyback),
Plan II, is a *complete* door-to-door service from shipper to consignee for trailerload shipments. FRISCO furnishes trailers and rail cars.

If you ship by trailerload, consider all these advantages of shipping it via FRISCO Piggyback:

- Door-to-door pickup and delivery timed to your convenience.
- Exclusive use of trailer without paying a premium—no "topping" the load.
- You have complete control over routing
- Strategic ramp locations, plus substitute service to many other points, provide off-track industries with all the advantages of rail service.
- Scheduled trains speed your shipment in every kind of weather.
- Dependable railroad tracing service.
- Rates and minimum weights designed to fit your product. You benefit by getting lower shipping costs.
- Personalized service; your shipment rides FRISCO'S Superhighway of steel rails.
- Combines inherent advantages and flexibility of both rail and motor transportation.
- Smooth; customers report less damage.
- Interline service with 58 other railroads between most major markets.



FRISCO continues to add more PIGGYBACK RAMP LOCATIONS

Door-to-Door Pickup and Delivery from Shipper to Consignee
FRISCO

F. A. Hanks, Agent
Phone: GR 1-3156

SHIP IT FRISCO PIGGYBACK

5,000 MILES SOUTHEAST-SOUTHWEST: MISSOURI • KANSAS • ARKANSAS • OKLAHOMA • TEXAS • TENNESSEE • MISSISSIPPI • ALABAMA • FLORIDA

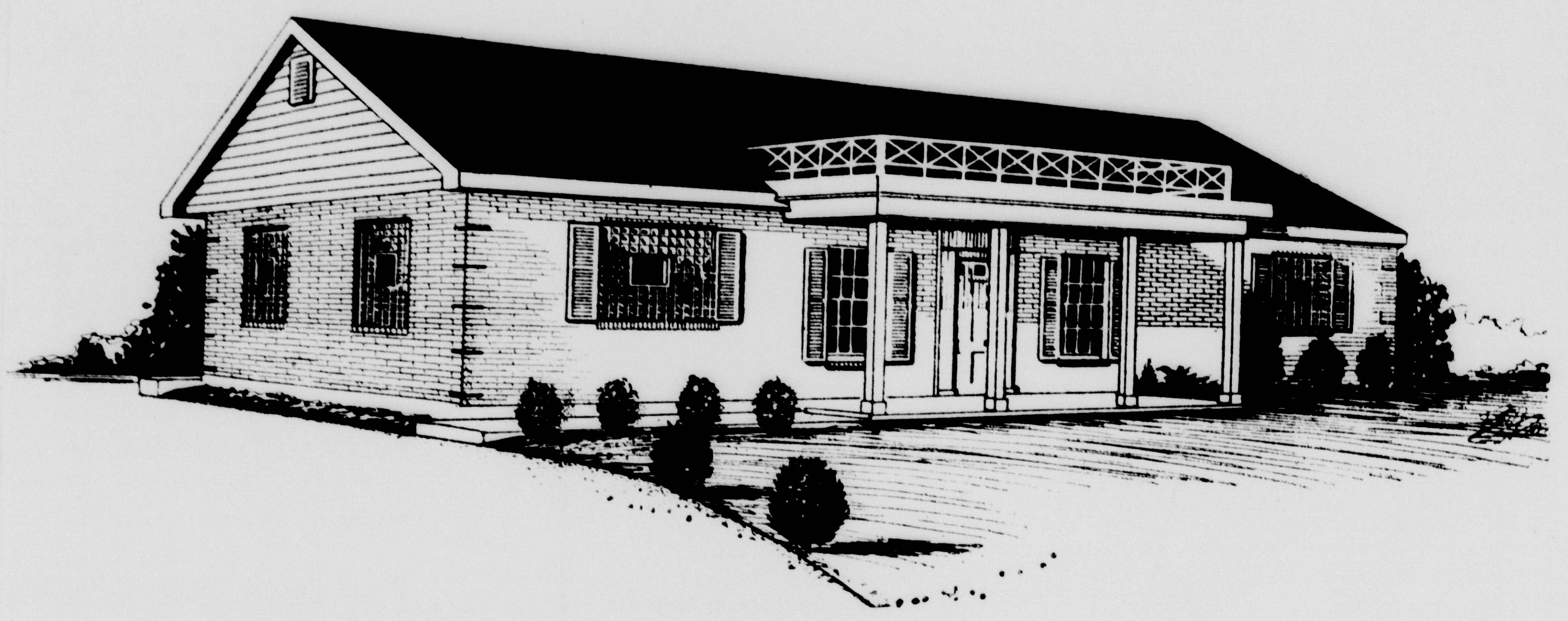
Montgomery Investment Co.

Salutes Sikeston And Congratulates The City And Its People On Their Progress

Joel A Montgomery

SERVING THIS AREA

SINCE 1921



HOME OFFICE — SIKESTON, MO.
(Formerly New Madrid County Farmers Mutual Insurance Co.)

We at FARMERS MUTUAL say THANKS to the people of this area for making 1965 ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL YEAR.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

W. N. RANKIN	CARUTHERSVILLE
E. A. PRIGGEL	PORTAGEVILLE
JOHN T. SANDERS	CHARLESTON
JOHN M. ZARICOR	RISCO
FRED MOSER	SIKESTON
BURT H. ROWE	SIKESTON
RONNIE F. GREENWELL	HAYTI
CHARLES A. PENMAN	PORTAGEVILLE
C. E. SIDES	BERNIE

INSURANCE IN FORCE	
August 31, 1958	$ 8,762,160
August 31, 1959	9,042,274
August 31, 1960	10,800,777
August 31, 1961	12,167,201
August 31, 1962	13,921,521
Dec. 31, 1962	15,221,560
Dec. 31, 1963	18,819,690
Dec. 31, 1964	21,362,723

OFFICERS

W. N. RANKIN	PRESIDENT
E. A. PRIGGEL	VICE-PRESIDENT
BURT H. ROWE JR.	SECRETARY-TREASURER
DAVID H. BAILEY	ASSISTANT-SECRETARY

OFFICE STAFF

GENEVIEVE OZMENT

LELIA SAMPLE

FM

FARMERS MUTUAL

INSURANCE COMPANY OF SIKESTON
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

52 YEARS

OF OUTSTANDING SERVICE TO PROGRESSIVE
SIKESTON AND SURROUNDING AREA

BUCKNER-RAGSDALE

WE FEATURE THESE FAMOUS BRANDS

FOR LADIES

DRESSES BY: NELLY DON - MARCY LEE - DAVID CRYSTAL - GAY GIBSON - ANDREW ARKINS

SUITS BY: CADILLAC - PENDLETON - DAVIDOW - SACONY - DAVID CRYSTAL - NARDIS OF DALLAS

SKIRTS & SLACKS BY: PENDLETON - CHESTNUT HILL AND BRADLEY

COATS BY: SHAGMOOR - MAIN STREET - RAIN SHEDDER - PENDLETON

BLOUSES BY: SHIP 'N SHORE - MANHATTAN - MARLOWE - JOE MATTHEWS

SHOES BY: LIFE STRIDE - DEB - TWEEDIES

UNDERWEAR BY: BARBIZON - HENSON - KICKERNICK

HATS BY: SCHIAPARELLI - SALLY VICTOR - BETMAR

HOSE BY: HAYNES - PHOENIX - BERKSHIRE

FOR MEN

SUITS BY: HART, SCHAFFNER AND MARX - BOTANY '500
PALM BEACH - CLOTH CRAFT - H-I-S

SHIRTS BY: ARROW - ENRO - McGREGOR - VAN HEUSEN - PENDLETON

HATS BY: DOBBS - STETSON - CHAMP

SHOES BY: BOSTONIAN - INTERNATIONAL

SLACKS BY: BILTWELL - MAYFAIR - HART, SCHAFFNER AND MARX - BOTANY '500'

HICKOK BELTS & JEWELRY - INTERWOVEN SOCKS - ARROW AND COOPER UNDERWEAR

DRESS RIGHT -- YOU CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO

THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE Co

Double Poll Parrot Stamps
Every Wednesday

OUR PROGRESS
HAS BEEN BUILT ON THESE FEATURES.

WIDE SELECTION - TOP QUALITY -
FAIR PRICES - FRIENDLY, COURTEOUS SERVICE

--VALUE ABOVE ALL ELSE --

and backed by our policy of
GUARANTEED SATISFACTION

HEADQUARTERS
FOR EVERY GIRL AND BOY SCOUT.

MENS and BOYS
TUF-NUT WORK CLOTHING

The World Finest Work Clothing In
Our Downstairs Store

NARDIS OF DALLAS
SPORTSWEAR

SAMSONITE
LUGGAGE
FOR MEN AND WOMEN

BRAND NEW banking facility, the Motor Bank of Sikeston, erected and put in service during 1964 at the corner of Greer street and Highway 61, South.

Nearly Two Million Dollars Worth of New Construction Started in Sikeston During 1964 Building Permits Indicate

During the 12 months of 1964 John Vaugh, city clerk, issued 244 building permits for various types of construction, both commercial and residential, representing a total valuation of new construction of $1,896,958.00.

The largest single construction projects were the two main bank office buildings, a Drive-in Banking office; addition to the Presbyterian Church and the new post office building.

Building permits issued each month in 1964 and the type of construction and by whom were as follows:

JANUARY

The value of construction for which building permits were taken out during January, 1964, according to John Vaughn, city clerk, was $117,700 with most of the total being represented by better class residences. Building permits were issued by Mr. Vaughn, during January, as follow:

Alex Klein, remodel, 217 S. Kingshighway $1,000.

O. W. Duncan, 415 Broadway, garage $450.

Ziegenhorn & Pratt, Powers st., residence $17,500.

W. M. Dock, Lee st., residence $2,000.

Vincent Wissman, Missouri and Highway 60, service stn. $2,500.

Alsup b

Alsup Bros., duplex, original town, $12,000.

Minnie Dancler, Compress Rd., storage shed $50.

Hart's Bakery, Kendall & Delmar, garage $10,000.

So. Mo. Lbr, Co., Applegate Addn., residence $14,000.

Lawrence Griffith, Harvard st., residence $10,000.

Ziegenhorn & Pratt, E. Center, store bldg. $10,000.

Charles Blanton, Powers st., residence $15,000.

Don Lewis, Salcedo Rd., residence $20,000.

Bright Furn. Stores, Highway 60, W., store $4,000.

Minnie Dancler, Alabama and Compress repairs $200.

TOTAL $117,700.

FEBRUARY

During February John Vaughn, city clerk, issued 12 building permits representing a total estimated $56,500 in construction, new houses, business buildings remodelling etc.

Permits were issued as follow:

Jim Walter Cays, Sunset Addn., residence $5,500.

Ralph Boyer Cons. Co., masonry garage, 508 N. Main $14,300.

W. H. York, 809 Lake, storage shed $200.

Arthur Ziegenhorn, Branum st., office bldg. $9,000.

Frank Plumber & Geo. Phillips, Smith Addn., shelter $3,500.

Cline Ables, Illinois st., residence $7,000.

C. D. Matthews, Est., 131 N. New Madrid, addition $1,000.

R. L. Harris, 409 Virginia, carport etc. $1,000.

Cline Ables, residence $7,000.

E. R. Jarvis, N. Main, remodel office $5,000.

Castor Alsup, Lincoln st., Lincoln st., remodel $1,000.

Tris Marshall, E. Malone, metal building $2,000.

TOTAL $56,500.

MARCH

John Vaughn, city clerk, reports the value of construction for which building permits were issued in March amounted to $187,775. as compared to $56,500 for February and $117,700 for January making the total value of construction started this year $361,975 for the first quarter of 1964.

Collins Bros., with three houses totaling $54,000 and Lawrence Griffith with five totaling $54,000 acounted for a larger share of the March construction value.

Permits were issued in March as follow:

Connie Howell, Broadway, shed $25.00.

Ziegenhorn & Pratt, Green Meadows, residence $20,000.

A. D. Price, David st., residence $11,000.

David Green, garage $200.

James Payne, Pam st., residence $7,000.

Cecil Holman, Davis Rd., residence $13,000.

David Shy, 712 Courtney, addition $350.

Collins Bros., Beaird Dr., residence $20,000.

Collins Bros., Beaird Dr., residence $18,000.

Collins Bros., Dudley Dr., residence $16,000.

Marvin Ward, 704 Montgomery, storm cellar $100.

Georgia Houchins, 326 E. Kathleen, addition $800.

William A. Guess, 813 Ruth, addition $500.

Louis Jimmerson, 105 Westgate, storage building $400.

John Yant, Marion st., residence $8,000.

Charles R. Waters, Salcedo Rd., residence $20,000.

Jerry Johnson, Smith st., trailer parking $1,600.

Homstead Dist. Co., N. Main, shed $400.

Erwin Thomason, 215 Crowe, repairs $200.

Lawrence Griffith, 814 Howard, residence $10,000.

Lawrence Griffith, 816 Howard, residence $10,000

Lawrence Griffith, 818 Howard, residence $10,000.

Lawrence Griffith, 810 Howard, residence $10,000.

Lawrence Griffith, 812 Howard, residence $10,000.

Louis Jimmerson, 105 Westgate, addition $200.

APRIL

During April, according to John Vaughn, city clerk, the value of construction work as evidenced by building permits issued was $122,200. Eight residences valued at $10,000 or more accounted for the most of this total.

Building permits were issued to the following during April.

Prudential Aluminum, 314 Benton, metal roof $500.

Gerald Plunk, Davis Rd., to set trailer $1,000.

Y. I. Harmon, Clayton Park, Shelter House $1,400.

Alsup Bros., Ables Rd., addition $1,000.

Dallas Palmer, 810 E. Kathleen, storage shed $75.

Elmer Poage, 227 N. Ranney, cabin $400.

Albert Dockin, Gladys at Scott, repairs $350.

Ziegenhorn & Pratt, Powers St., residence $18,000.

John Hall, 136 N. Handy, Addition $175.00.

Sikeston Lbr. Co., 822 Moore, carport, etc. $3,000.

Bob Nowell, Shady Lane, residence $10,000.

Lawrence Griffith, 648 Matthews, addition $1,000.

W. M. Dock, Lee st., residence $2,500.

Hazel McGahey, N. Kingshighway, office $2,000.

J. A. Wylie, 704 Pine, carport $500.

Darrell Alcorn, 803 Harvard, residence $10,000.

Robert Dempster, North & Stoddard, addition $5,000.

Cline Ables, 411 Sikes, remodel $300.

Everett Kinsey, 827 Harvard, residence, $10,000.

D. Browne, 810 Hunter, addition $100.

Cline Ables, 414 Illinois, residence $7,000.

John W. Vaughn, 400 Tanner, addition $400.

Bob Nowell, Circle Dr., residence $12,000.

Clinton Baugher, 515 Wilson, residence $1,500.

J. N. Hitchcock, Dempster st., residence $10,000.

Sikeston Public School 208 S. Ingram, addition $1,000.

Lawrence Griffith, 830 Harvard, residence $10,000.

Mata Bruce, 206 N. West, remodel $500.

Frank Ferrell, storage shed $1,000.

Bob Nowell, N. Main, addition $10,000.

Cairel True, Highway O.E., remodel $700.

H. L. Jobe, 1023 N. Ranney, remodel, $800.

MAY

The value of construction begun in May as evidenced by building permits issued by John Vaughn, city clerk, amounted to $434,153 with more than half the total represented in three large projects; First National Bank building at $248,400; addition to the Canvas Products Co., $68,468 and an apartment building at $25,000.

Permits were issued to the following during May:

John Woods, 139 Sixth, storage shed $75.

Harvey Capps, 1722 Oklahoma, garage $500.

Charles Alt, 325 Broadway, addition $500.

Norman Faulkner, Harvard St. residence $10,000.

Alex Klein, 909 Alexander, residence $10,000.

Alex Klein, 911 Alexander, residence $10,000.

A. D. Price, Comstock Pl. residence $11,500.

Cecil Boyer, Montgomery St., residence, $7,500.

Pete Foster, 543 Malcolm, repairs $75.00

Oscar Shaver, 406 Daniel, shed $40.

Robert Duckworth, 1409 E. Kathleen, shed $150.

Frank Jones, 309 Luther, addition $50.

Collins Bros., Sikes st., residence $18,000.

Collins Bros., Dudley Dr., residence $18,000.

David James 324 Westgate, addition $15.

Raymond Cantrell, 527 E. Kathleen, shed $200.

Harry Richie, 410 W. North, repairs $2,500.

Bill Paylor, 504 N. Main, remodel $1,000.

Alice Moore, 218 Westgate, addition $250.

Alex Klein, 122 W. Kathleen, apartment $25,000.

Paul Heckemeyer, 919 N. Ranney, remodel $300.

Eugene Lott, 107 Dixie, addition $30.

Ralph Boyer, S. Kingshighway, bank bldg. $248,400.

Ervin L. Davis, Kiwanis & Lincoln, addition $300.

F. E. Spear, 318 Illinois, addition $750.

W. G. McCanless, Lion and Lincoln, addition $500.

Ryan Cons. Co., factory addition $68,468.

James Nabors, 321 Westgate, addition $100.

JUNE

A permit for $119,000 building for the Security National Bank on N. Main street; six residences costing $15,000 or more, boosted the total value of construction for which permits were issued during June to $276,150, it was reported by John Vaughn, city clerk, today.

Building permits were issued in June to the following for the construction indicated:

Ziegenhorn & Lee, N. West st., warehouse addition, $17,000.

Clinton Baugher, 2003 E. Malone, block building $2,000.

Alvin Dotson, North and Petty, addition $100.

Alex Klein, 913 Alexander, residence $10,000.

John Harper, W. North st., addition $500.

Bob Nowell Cons. Co., Shady Lane, residence $10,000.

Bob Nowell Cons. Co., Shady Lane, residence $10,000.

Clyde Tindal, 323 N. New Madrid, addition $1,200.

W. M. Dock, Lee st., residence $2,500.

Harry Hambrick, Sr., 501 Greer, brick building $800.

Tom Sims, 417 W. Malone, remodel $500.

Ziegenhorn & Pratt, Kramer Dr., residence $17,500.

Jerry Aufdenberg, Kramer Dr., residence $15,000.

Bill Burch, Kramer Dr., residence $17,000.

Hedrick Conc. Products Co., block building $20,000.

Charles Fodge, 433 Coleman, shop $200.

Ryan Cons. Co., N. Main, bank building $119,000.

Sikeston Missionary Baptist church, addition $600.

Herb Stephens, 315 Lillian Dr., remodel $500.

Lawrence Adams, N. Kingshighway, remodel $1,500.

S. W. Mo. Lumber Co., Davis Block, residence $16,000.

R. D. Clayton, North st., remodel office $1,000.

R. D. Clayton, North st., garage $1,000.

Alex Klein, 123 Baker Lane, addition $1,500.

James Butler, 231 Luther, addition $500.

J. C. Happe, 238 Helen, carport $250.

JULY

The new postoffice, a building for the Bank of Sikeston and several better class homes boosted the total value of construction reported in Sikeston during July to $252,500. as indicated by building permits issued by John Vaughn, city clerk.

The largest permit was for the new post office at $135,000, and the second largest was for the branch banking building for the Bank of Sikeston, valued at $44,600.

Building permits were issued in July as follow:

John Williams, 226 Dixie, addition $120.

E. F. Weidemann, 1007 N. Ranney, addition $125.

Alex Klein, residence $10,000.

Robert S. Matthews and Assoc. Highway 61, S. service station $17,500.

Albert L. Dockins, Selma st., residence $4,000.

McDaniel Bros., Contr., North st., post office $135,000.

John Yant, 310 Marion, residence $8,000.

Otis Morris, 318 Ruth, shed $150.

Shy's Rexall Drugs, 132 Front, remodel $2,500.

Bert Gentry, 642 E. Gladys, addition $250.

Roy Greenlee, 201 Bynum, remodel $75.00

Irene Crawford, 814 E. Gladys addition $1,200.

Luther Ross, 134 Bynum, remodel $30.

A. A. Oldham, 136 Sixth, repairs $200.

Pete Castleberry 308 Bynum, carport $100.

Raymond Bloemer, 1048 N. Kingshighway, carport $800.

Floyd Deal, 223 W. Gladys, carport $350.

Ralph Boyer, Cons. Co., Greer & Main, Bank of Sikeston $44,600.

S. A. Ladd, Missouri and Allen Rd., residence $8,000.

Henry Hensley, 707 Matthews, remodel $500.

Sikeston Conc. Products, addition, 223 S. Ingram $500.

Norman Faulkner, 228 Howard, residence $10,000.

A. D. Price, 839 E. Gladys, residence $10,000.

James E. McDonald, 710 Courtney, addition $1,500.

AUGUST

Sixteen building permits were issued by John Vaughn, city clerk, during August, representing construction totaling $62,575.

(Continued on next page)

HANDSOME NEW RESIDENCE built in 1964 by Norman Faulkner at 821 Harvard.

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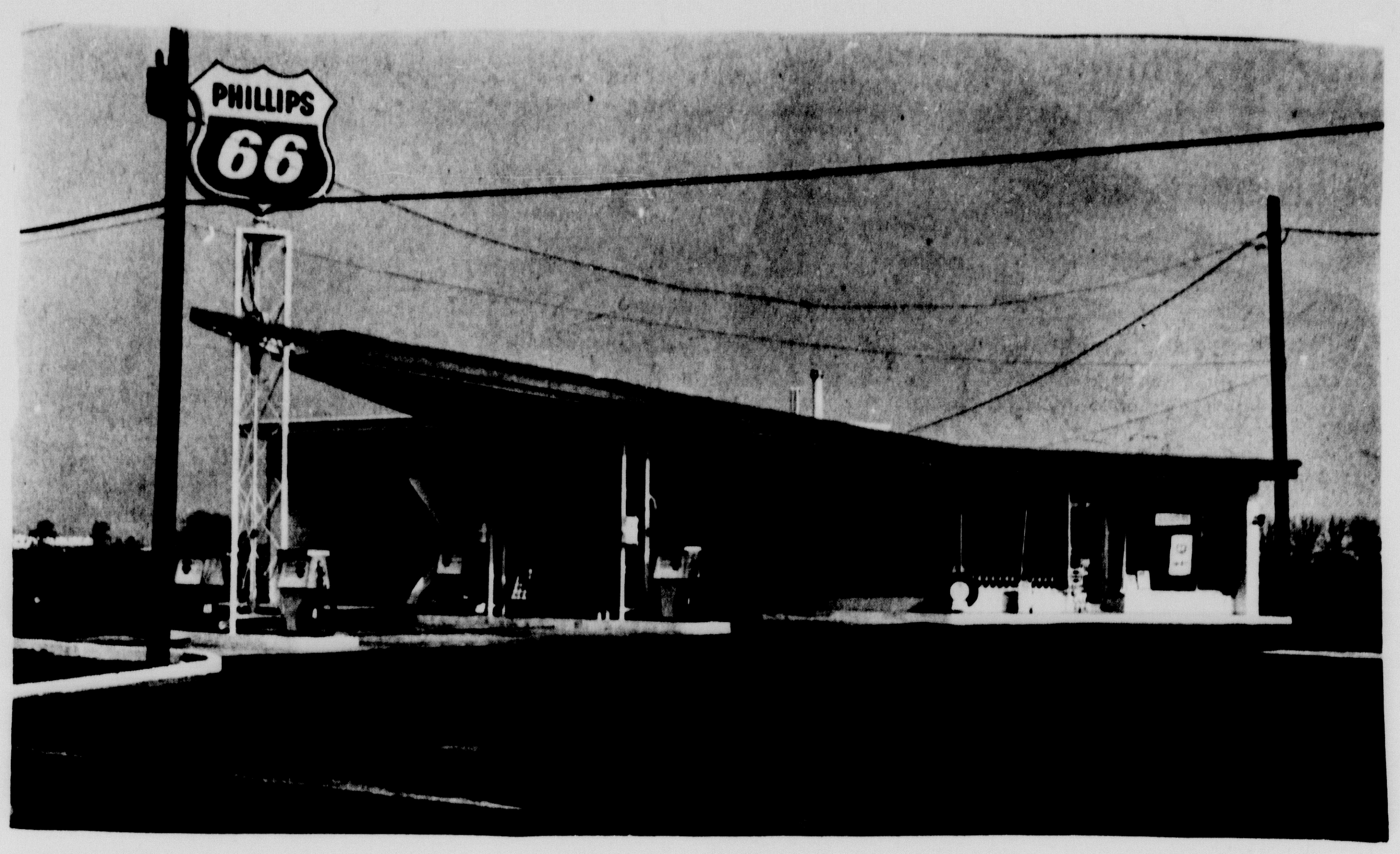

PHILLIPS 66 Service Station on Highway 61 South adjacent to Holiday Inn Built by Matthews Estate, and in service in 1964.

Minister Has Parish in 15 Of the States

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP)—The Rev. Homer Good's parish cover 15 widely separated states and Canada.

The 51-year-old Baptist minister is full-time chaplain-counselor for the Hennis Freight Lines, a trucking firm based here.

The Rev. Mr. Good left a comfortable pastorate in nearby Kernersville a year ago after nearly a quarter of a century in the pulpit.

"I've never tried to make employes think we have a minister," he says. "As a matter of fact, maybe I've bent over the other way so that they do not consider me just as a minister."

He describes his work this way:

"I have the church at work and the individual's family minister has the church at worship."

S.H. Mitchell started Hennis in 1946 driving the firm's first truck. "At that time," he recalled, "it was no major undertaking to spend the necessary time in helping employes solve their individual problems."

Nearly two decades later, the firm has 2,700 employes working out of 54 terminals. More than $,200 of these employes work in Winston-Salem.

In explaining the need for counselors in industry, the Rev. Mr. Good said "the ministers are burdened with more than they can do today" in running a church, raising funds and performing other pastoral functions.

The company chaplain's task, he said, "is to just be here when you're needed."

In a recent month he spent 76 hours counseling employes. He conducts a voluntary worship service at the Winston-Salem terminal each Monday, fulfills speaking engagements, serves as relief pastor and travels periodically to the company's other terminals.

He uses the company's executive plane when necessary, and is called on by the company to notify families when there are injuries or deaths in accidents.

Jean Ogden, who has worked at Hennis since 1949, said it is "a very definite asset to the company to have someone trained in counseling."

"The impact of the Rev. Mr. Good's work has been tremendous," she said. "It has resulted in a closer relationship among all employes. Problems between workers have become less serious."

The Rev. Mr. Good, a native of Tennessee, was graduated from North Carolina's Davidson College. He is married and the father of four children. One of his sons, Homer Good Jr., is in sales work for another trucking company in Richmond, Va.

CHARLESTON -- THIS HOME at 832 Stanford.

(CONTINUED

from preceeding page)

Of this $45,000 was represented in four better class residences.

Permits were issued to the following for the purposes named:

J. D. Moore, 319 W. Malone, remodel $1,000.

Mrs. J. W. Carmody, 303 Daniel, carport $300.

Loren Thropp, 601 Branum, addition, $125.

Charlie Shumpert, 100 Alabama, addition $2,000.

Orville Skalsky, 228 Murray Lane, shed $200.

E. P. Coleman, 1030 N. Ranney, addition $1,000.

Ziegenhorn & Pratt, Powers st., residence $15,000.

Chalmer Dockins, 928 Tanner shed $500.

Richard Inman, Dempster and Butler, residence, $10,000.

James V. Morris, 107 N. Ingram, residence $5,500.

H. Robison, 417 Marion, patio, $150.

Bob Nowell, Shady Lane, residence $10,000.

Bob Nowell, E. Kathleen, residence $10,000.

Cairel Ture, Scott st., residence $6,000.

James Arnold, 504 Virginia, carport $600.

Russell Ross, 701 W. Malone, block bldg. $200.

SEPTEMBER

During the month of September, according to John Vaughn, 17 building permits were issued representing $80,155 worth of construction in the city. More than half the total is represented in the permit for an addition to Hunter Memorial Presbyterian Church at $49,000.

Permits were issued as follows:

John A. Johnson, 308 N. Main, addition, $1,500.

W. M. Dock, Lee street, residence $3,000.

G. A. Hornback, Crowe Place, block building $500.

Ronnie Elliott, 165 Lee, shed $90.

Chick Reynolds, 846 N. Ranney carport $1,200.

Bill Anderson 510 N. Main, set house trailer $4,000.

Chalmers Dockins, Marion st. residence $7,000.

Alexander Nickens, 215 Broadway, shed $75.

Daniel Sugg, 118 Fourth, carport etc. $1,000.

Harry D. Cain, Clayton Addn. addition $700.

Harry E. Dudley, McCoy-Tanner Addn., porch $200.

Adam LeGrand, residence, 1510 E Kathleen $8,500.

Billy R. Walker, Alabama st. remodel $1,200.

C. E Woodward, 408 Clayton, addition $480.

J. D. Baker, 118 Marion, carport $300.

Basil Gaddis, 318 Kendall, addition $1,000.

Oliver Noyes, N & N Bldrs., Allen and Wakefield, addition, $49,000.

OCTOBER

John Vaughn, city clerk, reports that during October he issued 23 building permits representing a total construction value of $135,400. Eleven of the permits were for residences, one for a warehouse, one for a church addition and the rest for additions or remodeling.

Permits were issued to the following:

Thomas D. Dollar, Rowe Add., residence $10,000.

Eldon Ziegenhorn, Hunter Acres, 3rd, residence $15,000.

Lawrence Griffith, Town & Country add'n., residence $10,000.

Alvin C. Mallard, McCoy & Tanner Addn., carport $250.

Okie Henley, McCord Addn., remodel $300.

Nowell Cons. Co., Clayton Hts. addn., residence $10,000.

Donald J. Allen, Jones Addn., garage $400.

S. E. Mo. Lbr. Co., Sikeston East Extended, residence, $9,000.

Woodrow Winchester, Tanner St., garage $1,000.

Cline Ables, Conn Addn., residence $7,000.

Cline Ables, Crowe Place, residence, $6,000.

Gerard Hunt, Sunset Second, residence $6,000.

Bob McCord, Keith-McCord Addn., store building $10,000.

O. M. Anderson, Smith Addn. residence addition $800.

S. E. Mo. Lbr. Co., Chamber of Commerce Addn., residence $10,000.

Arthur Ziegenhorn, warehouse $7,500.

Christ Gospel Church, Frisco, addition $2,000.

Joe Warfield, West end, addition $1,500.

Everett Kinsey, Chamber of Commerce Addn., residence $7,500.

James M. Kegley, Jones st., residence $10,000.

Oliver Noyes, remodel and carport, Collins 3rd $4,000.

W. M. Dock, Jones Addn., residence $7,000.

G. W. Harris, Sunset Second, storage room $150.

NOVEMBER

November was a slow month so far as construction was concerned. John Vaughn, city clerk, issued only ten building permits, representing a total construction value of $51,600.

Permits were issued to the following:

Judith A. Lopp, Hunter Acres, residence $15,000.

Albert Dockins, McCoy & Tanner 7th, residence $4,800.

Eldon Ziegenhorn, Hunter Acres, residence $15,000.

W. H. Stoner, Jr., Jones st., addition $250.

Mrs. Jessie Berry, Sunset Sub., remodel $500.

Arthur Ziegenhorn, Cummins Addn., residence $7,500.

Elmer Bennett, W. Malone, dock and shed $400.

Owen Meredith, Maplewood, remodel $150.

Eugene R. Yockley, set trailer $5,000.

James Taylor, Keith-McCord Addn., residence $3,000.

DECEMBER

Building permits issued during December by John Vaughn represented construction value of $70,250. Five residences costing $10,000 or more, represented the bulk of the construction value.

Permits were issued to the following:

Clifford Causey, McCoy & Tanner Sixth, remodel $300.

Bob Ward, remodel, Annex Addn. $50.

Leonard C. Cachell, porch, $150.

Obe Holleman, McCoy & Tanner Seventh, garage $150.

Norman Faulkner, Town and Country, residence $10,000.

Norman Faulkner, Town and Country, residence $10,000.

Darnell Nelson, Sunset Addn., addition $300.

Herb Stephens, L. A. Smith Addn., addition $400.

Puckett Dist. Co., McCord Addn., loading dock $400.

Terry Reed, Hunter Acres, apartment bldg. $20,000.

Eldon Ziegenhorn, Hunter Acres, third, residence $15,000.

Shirley A. Dyer, C. of C. Addn., addition $500.

Bob Nowell, Clayton Hts., residence $10,000.

Bob Nowell, 533 Greer, remodel $2,000.

E. C. Robinson, B. F. Chaney Addn., addition $1,000.

When my son Tom, age nine, went off to summer camp the first time, I thought he would be homesick, and organized a family letter brigade to be sure he received something at every mail call. We, of course, received no letters from him. After he had been home a couple of days, I saw him going through some papers and asked what he was reading.

"My mail," he said. "I didn't have time to read it when I got it." — Mrs. Carl Getz, Jr.

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Tanner Street Church of God Made Splendid Progress During 1964

The Tanner Street Church of God worked for 30 months toward January, 1964. It was on January 26, 1964 that the new modern educational facilities and remodeled sanctuary were dedicated. For many years the church had worshipped and carried on its educational and recreational programs in too limited quarters. By the end of 1964 seven scout troops, two church basketball teams, five volleyball teams, several community organizations such as garden clubs were using the improved facilities besides the regular church group uses for the building.

The church was honored to have as guest speaker during its first revival in the new building Rev. Vernon Guttenfelder, former pastor and now ministering in Vancouver, Washington.

The new building and the responsibilities it allowed the church to assume has demanded far greater stewardship on the part of the members than ever before. The membership responded with offerings for the operating budget, for missions and other benevolences, and for the Building Fund amounting to almost $40,000. This is a new [illegible] for the local church. In raising its missions contributions the church has assumed partial support of Missionaries Rev. and Mrs. Gordon [illegible]eck of South India. The [illegible]ecks were guests of the church during the summer and brought the members up-to-date on the enterprises and problems of missionary work. It was enlightening to the church to have the missionaries not pleading for finances to carry on their work but pleading for the prayers of the people in support of their work in South India.

For the first time the Tanner Street Church had a School of Christian Living which will supercede the regular Vacation Bible School program in its yearly schedule. The classes were held the first week of June from 7 till 9 p.m. with instruction for all age groups.

The church has been directed more and more by lay personnel in recent years, 1964 was no exception. Jack Lopp was elected chairman of the Board of Trustees, Si Dacus was elected Vice-Chairman, William Pruett Secretary, and Don Bohannon Treasurer. These men have led the official board of the church in establishing an excellent stewardship and property [illegible] program.

The Board of Christian Education was chaired in 1964 by Mrs. Horace Byrd and by Mr. Dick Hartman. The work of this board involved the planning and operating of the School of Christian Living, the appointment of Sunday School staff, and all other matters relative to Christian Education in the church.

One of the features of the Spring program was the presentation by the Anderson College Thespians of "Christ in the Concrete City." It was a dramatic presentation in simple costuming.

REMODELLED EXTERIOR of the Tanner Street Church of God gives congregation one of most handsome and useable churches in the city.

David Lewis represented the local group in the Work Camp of the International Youth Fellowship of the Church of God in Barbados, Trinidad and Tobago. The work camp proper was in Barbados. The group constructed a new church in Boscobelle.

Also in 1964 the church marked its twenty-third anniversary on Sunday, May 19.

A small group of Church of God people had begun prayer meetings and occasional services in 1938. For over two years a small group worshipped in the home of their pastor, Rev. J. B. Brunk, on Matthews Street. Two tent revivals were held during this time--one on a lot behind the present Nailling Tractor Company building, and the other on the lot presently occupied by the McDougal Insurance Agency. Some of the persons who worshipped with this first group were Mr. and Mrs. Dock Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. H. Keasler, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thurmond, Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Brunk, and Mrs. Laura Lathom.

In 1941 the O. C. Lewis family moved to Sikeston and the erection of the first unit of the present church sanctuary was completed under the leadership of Rev. Lewis. In May, 1941 the service of dedication was the first service in the new building and the small group of Christians began to grow as a congregation.

A Sunday School was organized that same month with thirty enrolled. Rev. Lewis served ably as the first pastor leading in a growth to sixty-five average attendance. In June, 1943 a full time pastor, Rev. H. McDonough, was called. During the ministry of Rev. McDonough the church grew to an average attendance above the one-hundred mark. During this period the church purchased the present pastorium at 228 Sikes.

In January, 1946 Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Guttenfelder accepted the charge of the local pastorate and led Tanner Street Church of God in one of its most fruitful eras of service. During the twelve years of leadership under the Guttenfelders the church increased its average attendance beyond the two hundred mark. Also, a new Christian Education building was attached to the original structure in 1947, a recreational fellowship building was added in 1952, and in 1956 the sanctuary was enlarged to its present size by an addition of a side chapel. The Guttenfelders were greatly loved by the community; being very talented musicians, they were used widely in various types of programs. Through their efforts, principally, two choirs, an orchestra, and many small singing groups were organized.

Rev. E. D. Johnson served the church as pastor from 1957 to 1961. Among other accomplishments was the purchase of an organ for the church sanctuary.

The present minister, Rev. Oral Withrow, and his family moved to Sikeston in June, 1961 to assume the ministerial leadership of the Tanner Street Church.

The church echoes the theme of the radio broadcast it sponsors each week over KSIM at 8 A.M. on Sunday: "A United Church For a Divided World."

We had invited some out-of-town friends to meet us at our weekend retreat near a mountain village where the grocery-store proprietor is also the postmaster. We wrote the grocer to deliver a list of items to our cottage on Friday.

When we arrived, the groceries had not been delivered, so we drove to the village and complained to the grocer-postmaster. "If you'll read the postcard in your mailbox," he explained, "you'll see that your folks ain't comin' and you won't need all them groceries." — Raphael Greno

Council-Manager Type of Government Has Proved to Be Successful Where Tried

Council-manager government rolled past a milestone in 1964 as 83 additional communities in the United States and Canada adopted the plan to set the total at more than the 2,000 mark. The figure has more than doubled since 1950 with the total number of communities operating with the council-manager form of government now at 2,027 according to the "1965 Directory of Council-Manager Cities," soon to be published by the International City Managers' Association (ICMA).

This phenomenal growth was highlighted by the fact that ICMA, the professional association of city managers, marked its fiftieth anniversary in 1964. More than 90 per cent of all city managers in North America are members of the association. In addition to research work on local government problems, the association publishes 13 textbooks in conjunction with an intensive training program on various facets of public administration; provides cities with an information service; publishes the Municipal Year Book, a statistical abstract of information on all cities over 5,000 population in the United States; and issues a monthly journal, Public Management. The association also sponsors various seminars on local government and provides a host of studies and monographs on local government problems.

The plan continues to be the most popular form of local government in American cities between 25,000 and 250,000 population. More than half of these are council-manager cities, according to the directory. The plan has worked well for larger cities also with almost 25 per cent (4 out of 21) of the cities over 500,000 population using the plan. These cities are Dallas and San Antonio, Texas; Cincinnati, Ohio; and San Diego, California. The largest local government with the council-manager plan is Dade County (Miami), Florida, with a population of almost one million.

Six states have 100 or more council-manager cities each; California, 250; Texas, 161; Michigan, 150; Maine, 147; Pensylvania, 134; and Florida, 100.

The council-manager form of government is 57 years old. Its history started in 1908 when Staunton, Virginia, became the first city to appoint a manager. Four years later, Sumter, South Carolina, became the first city to adopt the plan as it is now known. Under the system, a manager is appointed by an elected council to serve as administrative head of the city or county government under the general direction of the council. Since 1950 the plan has averaged more than 70 adoptions per year in North America.

A survey reported in the directory indicates that most of the men appointed as managers during 1964 had previous public administrative experience, usually as a manager in another city, an assistant manager, or a department head. Most of the new appointees were under 40 years of age at the time of their appointment.

In addition to the 2,027 council-manager places listed in the directory for North America, 1,732 cities and counties in Finland, West Germany, Ireland, Norway, and Sweden have the council-manager plan.

Only Two Things Not Controlled In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — In Argentina about the only things not under government control are inflation and weight.

There's still a chance for inflation. Separating an Argentine from his calories is just a dream.

Argentines eat too well and often unwisely, says the National Nutrition Institute. They don't think much of vegetables while consuming an avalanche of steak, potatoes, bread and wine.

Caloriewise, the Argentine is the best fed man anywhere. Even on two beefless days, recently decreed, he may consume more meat than most Latin Americans eat in a week.

To encourage exports butcher shops are closed and restaurants are not supposed to serve beef on Mondays and Tuesdays. The churrasquerias — grill houses — are still able to come up with a variety of meats including broiled liver, kidneys, pork and lamb chops, broiled kid and suckling pig, pork and blood sausages.

This is a small portion of the intake that adds up to 3,200 daily calories for the Argentine. The U.S. average is 3,190, but the United States leads Argentina in protein consumption with 146.3 grams to 117.1 The Argentine yearly average of fish, meat and eggs is 220.8 pounds against 228.4 pounds in the United States.

To wash his food down, the average Argentine drinks 170 quarts of wine a year.

Argentines also put down a lot of beer and are known to drink milk and water as well.

The price of a steak dinner? About $1.50, more than reasonable by stateside standards where the same meal might cost $5 or $6 even in modest restaurants.

But the price here is enough to give Argentines indigestion. Some 16 years ago the same meal, they say, would have cost about 50 cents. Over this period inflation has skyrocketed prices at a far faster clip than wages.

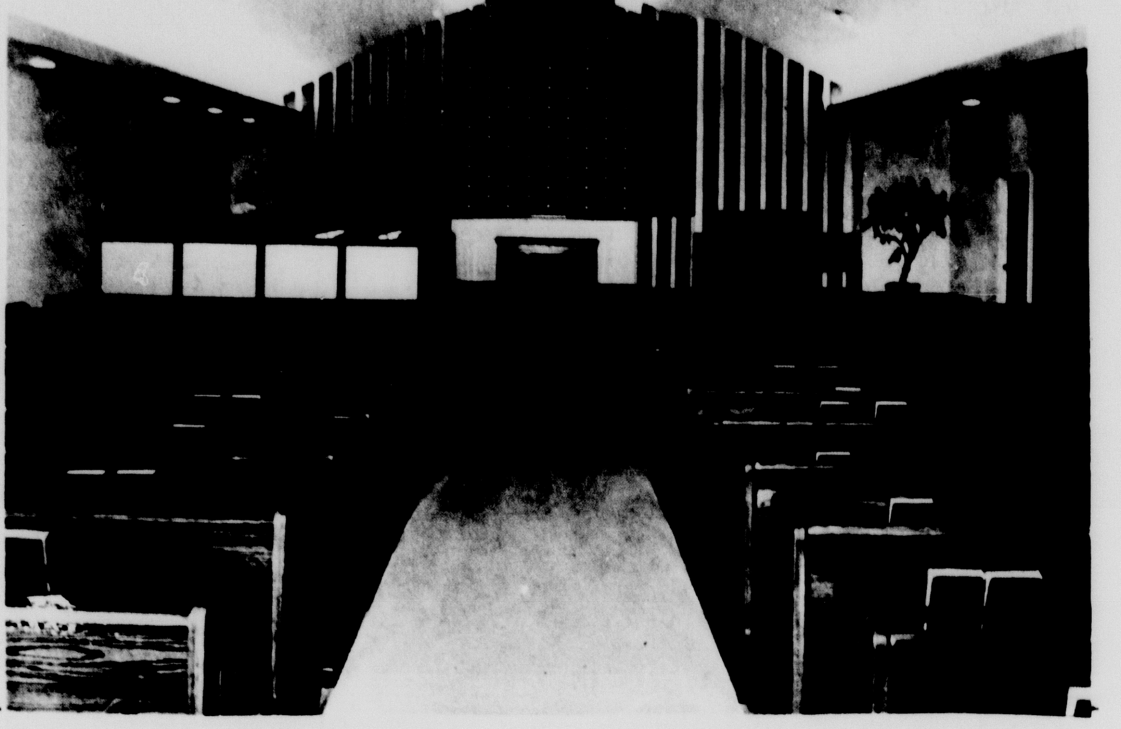
* * *

If the wife of a high-spirited man insists on wearing the pants, the chances are that some other woman may get the fur coat. --J. J. Bersche

---

QUIET, PLEASE

When we kids used to have a row,
My Dad would say, "This noise must go;
All I want is quiet, and not too much of that."
I used to wonder at his ways,
But since I've reached the grandma days,
I know he was not talking through his hat.
--Charlotte T. Place



BEAUTIFUL interior of Tanner Street Church of God showing sanctuary and seating arrangements.

New Madrid Showed Fine Progress During the year

NEW MADRID: Normal progress in several areas was noted for New Madrid in 1964. However, the big news for the city came as a result of the November elections.

Since nearly all candidates for county-level offices are New Madrid residents, the election was the talk of the town for months preceding the actual voting. Only one incumbent, Sheriff W.L. "Cowboy" Ramsey, was opposed in his bid for re-election and he was returned to office by a whopping 7,354 votes to 1,773 for his rival, Virgil H. Baldwin of Marston.

Taxes were also much in the minds of city residents during the year. At the August meeting of the city's Board of Aldermen, the tax rate for the city was set at $1.60 per $100 of assessed valuation. This rate was the same as that of the previous year.

The tax rate of the New Madrid R-VI School District was reduced from $3.20 to $3.00 per $100 of assessed vaulation in '64. Assessed value in the district moved from $6,463,833 in 1963 to $7,708,126 . The increase in property values was a result of an order by the Missouri State Tax Commission that county-wide assessments of real estate be boosted to come in line with the regulation that they be at least thirty per cent of actual value.

Ground was broken in March for a new Southwestern Bell Telephone building to house the company's new dial system for users of the area. The building, located on Main Street north of the New Madrid Motor Company, was completed in the early fall. On Sunday, December 6, the dial system went into effect in the city.

Construction of a Country Club building in the center of the city golf course on Mill Street was begun in March, also. Approximate cost of this structure has been set at $70,000. The two-level, brick veneer building is scheduled to be opened April 1 of this year.

Remodeling and enlarging of two business houses was accomplished in 1964.

Work was begun in midsummer to enlarge the Cravens IGA store, east Mill Street, to bring it up to Foodliner size. The old facilities were made twenty feet wider, the interior was completely facelifted, and the parking lot was made larger. Grand opening of the new facilities was held November 13.

Knight's Department Store, located in the heart of the business district on Main Street, was enlarged to nearly twice its original size and was also completely remodeled during the summer.

City water and sewer lines were extended during the year to serve more of the city's residents. In early January the Board of Aldermen ordered a four-inch water main laid to the southwest city limit to furnish water to the B & H Development Company sub-division on Highway 61. In November city water and sewer lines were ordered extended into the Baynes addition in order to provide service for planned residential building in the area.

One other major development in 1964 had a great effect on New Madrid, though not in a progressive sense. The Ralston-Purina processing plant, located five miles north of the city on Highway 61, was closed August 17 and meant a loss of employment for some thirty permanent personnel, most of whom lived in New Madrid. Loss of income for the area has been placed at from $175,000 to $200,000.

Five o'clock on the freeways of Los Angeles is an inch-along, bumper-to-bumper affair. The other day a good-natured, cigar-chomping truck driver who was beside me in the next lane lightened the way. Leaning out of his cab, he exclaimed, "This here is the longest parking lot in the world!" — William A. Robinson

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RAYMOND and BETTY
WRIGHT'S JEWELRY
125 N. NEW MADRID GR 1-2308
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COLOR
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Curtis-Mathes Stereo Phonographs
WE SERVICE ALL MAKES
ELECTRONIC INSTRUMENTS

STEVE'S
ELECTRONIC'S
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GR 1-1074

CHARLESTON -- NEW OFFICES of the Production Credit Assn. built by Freemont McTigue at cost of $24,000.

In 1964 Charleston Showed Progress in New Residences And in Public Construction

CHARLESTON -- During the past year the city of Charleston has done $70,000.00 worth of paving all over the city. The streets were given concrete curbing and guttering with a soil cement base and an asphalt wearing course. Plans are being made for $65,000.00 to $70,000.00 more of paving to be done in this coming year. The streets paved were those that had petitioned for it.

The city's main project for 1964 was the building and completion of the water treatment plant. The plant pumps 1,500,000 gallons of water a day and cost $130,000.00. The plant was built out of money on hand and no bond issue was passed.

During the year 1964 the city bought a piece of land known as Hequembourg's Pond which they plan to turn into a city park. The land has about an acre lake on it which is to be stocked with fish and made open to the public. The fishing will possibly be limited to children ages 16 and under. There will also be a picnic area in the park.

Both the city council and Chamber of Commerce are working to get a Municipal Airport for the Charleston-East Prairie area. There will be a special election Feb. 2 to vote on the bond issue for the airport.

Following is a list of building permits issued in Charleston during 1964:

Lanier Byrd, retail sales building, cost $1,500.00, built by Martin Pazdera.

Home Oil Co., office building, cost $1,000.00 built by Martin Pazdera.

Paul Jackson, residence in Words East Acres, cost $1,500.00, built by Paul Jackson.

Paul Jackson, residence in Words East Acres, cost $15,000.00, built by Paul Jackson.

Keith McFadden, 12 x 11 residence addition in High School addition, cost $1000.00, Freemont McTigue contractor.

John T. Willis, 10 x 24 addition in Kimes addition, cost $1000.00, contractor self.

Ollie Kirkpatrick, residence in Wards Addition, cost $25,000.00, contractor Raymond Stricker.

Van Noisworthy, 24 x 30 storage and private car garage cost $1100.00, contractor self.

Leon McDaniels, shop in Moxley Addition, cost $1500.00, contractor self.

Harry W. Herwig, 14 x 36 addition in Southern Acres Addition, cost $1500.00, contractor A. C. McCollum.

Ervin Cates, residence in High School Addition, cost $2500.00, contractor self.

Al Stotts Burnett, residence in Deals Addition, cost $28,000.00, contractor East Prairie Lumber Co.

Richard Burke, 16 x 18 addition in Wards Unplatted Addition, cost $5,000.00 contractor Paul Jackson.

Ray Martin, 23 x 40 Commercial building in Bethunes Addition, cost $2000.00, contractor A. C. McCollum.

E. L. White, moving and repairing building in Moores Addition, cost $2000.00, contractor self.

Paul Jackson, residence in Words East Acres, cost $17,000.00 contractor self.

East Prairie Lumber Co. residence in Plainview Addition, cost $15,000.00 contractor self.

James L. Byrd III, commerical building in Deals Addition, cost $1500.00 contractor Martin Pazdera.

George Simmons, residence in Words East Acres, cost $17,000.00 contractor Bernie Sims.

Tom Brown, brick on outside of building in Wards Addition, cost $1500.00 contractor Linus Halter.

Rev. G. S. McCoy, residence in Bethunes Addition, cost $3000.00, contractor P. T. Cheezem.

Production Credit Association office building in Deals Addition, cost $24,000.00, contractor Freemont McTigue.

H. Baker, addition of room, cost $1000.00 contractor McCullough.

Bible Missionary Church, building moved and repaired in East Gate Addition, cost $2000.00 contractor John Blackwell.

Citizens Bank, remodeling and repairing office building in Deals Addition, cost $10,000.00, contractor Paul Jackson.

Dewey Heppe, remodeling and High School Addition, cost $2,000.00, contractor self.

W. K. Jaynes, residence in Words East Acres, cost $24,000.00, contractor R. M. Stricker.

Loren Deal, remodeling store front in Old Town Addition, cost $2000.00 contractor John Lee.

G. A. Ferrell, 18 x 20 carport on residence in Heggies Addition, cost $1000.00, contractor Woodrow Glass.

Rowe Powell, residence in Plainview Addition, cost $15,000.00 contractor Bernie Sims.

P. J. Ponder, commercial building in Carters Addition, cost $40,000.00.

Tom White, residence repair in Danforth Addition, cost $1500.00, contractor A. C. McCollum.

Roberta Hamilton, 12 x 20 residence addition in Hequembourg Addition, cost $1400.00, contractor Dick Dockings.

Willie Goodin, 24 x 24 addition in Kimes Addition, cost $2100.00, contractor self.

A. J. Harris, repairs in Bedfords Addition, cost $1500.00, contractor self.

Robert Ward, residence in Kimes Addition, cost $2500.00 contractor self.

Earl Thurmond, 12 x 14 addition and repairs in Goodins Addition, cost $2000.00, contractor Walter Everhart.

Ben Byrd Moore, residence in Moores Fourth Addition, cost $40,000.00, contractor Stricker and Son.

Hal Slaten, residence in Words East Acres, cost $25,000.00 contractor Stricker and Son.

William Owens, remodeling and repairing in Beckwiths Addition, cost $5000.00, contractor Paul Jackson.

Lindsay Brown, Jr., addition and remodeling in Wards Unplatted Addition, cost $5000.00, contractor Paul Jackson.

James Jones, 10 x 28 addition, cost $1000.00, contractor self.

Lonnie Carter, shelter shed in Carter Subdivision, cost $1,000.00, contractor self.

Gerald DeField, 28 x 80 addition in Wards Unplatted Addition, cost $2800.00 contractor self.

A Decisive Educational Year Is NEA Prediction for 1965

Washington, D. C. -- Schoolmen predict that 1965 will be one of the most decisive years in education as local, state and federal authorities wrestle with the problem of providing additional funds for a burgeoning school population.

School age enrollment (5 to 17) is expected to pass the 50 million mark in 1965, up more than 6 million the the last five years.

At the same time, the nation's colleges and universities are faced with another big increase -- about 17% -- in first year enrollments to make way for the "baby boom" of World War II. College enrollment will continue to mushroom in the years ahead.

And then there will be greater demands for additional junior and community colleges, expansion of adult education facilities, development of educational and instructional television, and improved vocational and technical education programs.

There will also be more emphasis in 1965 on school dropouts and the need to place better qualified teachers in schools located in urban slums and in the poor rural areas.

The federal spotlight on education will be greater than ever before. President Johnson has pledged to put education at the top of his work agenda.

A federal - aid - to - education bill is counted on to play a major role in shaping the "Great Society" which the President envisions as the crowning point of his administration.

State legislatures -- only three states including Mississippi, Virginia and Kentucky do not have regular sessions in 1965 -- will be meeting early this year to consider the pressing needs of education in their states in 1965 and 1966.

The legislatures will have to deal with some critical needs, noted by President Johnson, for 400,000 new classrooms and 800,000 additional teachers within the next five years. Then there is the necessity of improving teacher salaries to attract and hold the best people in the teaching profession.

In many instances, new state legislation will be required to take advantage of recent federal enactments aimed at sparking action by state and local communities in many educational fields.

All these programs will require legislatures to re-evaluate the tax structures in their states and find new sources of revenue to support expanding programs in education. A sampling of some of the state programs in 1965:

New York - Gov. Nelson Rockefeller will ask for a $153 million increase in state aid for creation of a statewide educational television network (ETV).

California -- School superintendents have called for a 1% rise in the state sales tax to boost state support for education.

Pennsylvania -- Gov. William W. Scranton will propose a special state subsidy to encourage pre - kindergarten classes for 4-year-olds in disadvantaged areas in big cities.

Massachusetts -- A master plan study of education calls for an eventual 100% to 150% boost in state aid for a "required investment. . . set against the backdrop of technology, mobility and urbanization. . ."

Texas will be concerned with a sweeping overhaul of the state's system of higher education; Georgia with full implementaion of a greatly enlarged program of state aid to schools.

Many other states will give top priority to improvement of teacher salaries.

These are some of the major problems that will mark 1965 as a big legislative year in education not only in the state capitols, but on Capitol Hill in Washington as well.

MORE BATHS

Two out of three new homes have more than one bath. In homes of quality, the floors, walls and countertops of these bathrooms are surfaced with a durable material, such as ceramic tile, that will hold up through the years. Ceramic tile is waterproof, resists stains and scratches, and is easily cleaned. It now comes in a wider selection of colors, shapes and patterns than ever before.

The Tyndale-Cloverdale translation of the Bible provided one that the people could read and understand.

CHARLESTON -- New office building for Doug Hequembourg, built by East Prairie Lumber Co. in 1964 at cost of $15,000.

PROGRESSING WITH SIKESTON FOR 19 YEARS

HOME MATERIALS CO.

PROGRESS THROUGH
QUALITY PRODUCTS
GOOD SELECTION
GOOD SERVICE
FAIR PRICES
HARD WORK
WONDERFUL CUSTOMERS

1946 - 1965

We would like to extend a special 'THANK YOU' to our many wonderful customers, friends and employees for their support through the years.

During our 19 years in business we have added covered storage space 14 times and can now store one-half million feet of lumber plus other necessary materials. We now have one of the best stocks of building materials to be found in Southeast Missouri.

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LUMBER HARDWARE PAINTS

HOME OWNED & OPERATED
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WE ARE THE PROGRESSIVE LOAN CO.
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FASTEST
LOAN SERVICE IN TOWN
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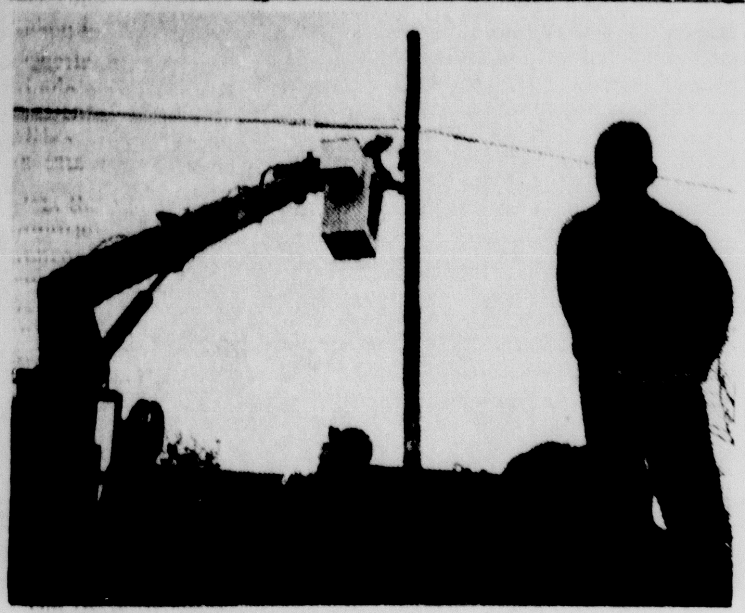

USING A HYDRAULIC lift, a workman installs a new terminal box on a telephone pole. Demand for telephone service kept Southwestern Bell employees throughout the state busy during 1964.

Sikeston Gained 569 Phones In 1964-Makes Total 8,297, 1,210,000 Calls Handled

The addition of 569 new telephones during 1964 brought Sikeston's total phones to 8,297, a new record, according to John Donoho local manager for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

"As Sikeston grows, its communications needs grow with it," said Donoho. "We're doing our best to keep pace with this increasing demand for telephone service."

In a year-end review of the company's activities, Donoho noted that $58,000 was spent during 1964 in Sikeston to improve and expand telephone service.

Sikeston residents used their telephones often during the past year. The telephone company handled 1,210,000 long distance calls in 1964.

"This is a new record for Sikeston," said Donoho. "We feel it shows that our customers are finding their telephone service more useful than ever before."

Telephone service also is more reliable than ever before, Donoho said. Improved testing and maintenance techniques have significantly reduced trouble calls. The average customer's service now goes more than two years without needing adjustment or repair.

Southwestern Bell introduced many new products during the year. Included were advanced communications systems for motels, hospitals and businesses; and a new electronic larynx, offered on a non-profit basis to provide a voice for the vocally handicapped by producing a substitute for the sound of the vocal cord.

"Of course, our primary concern is giving Sikeston customers the best telephone service possible," Donoho said. "As always, we intend to remember that we're serving individual people with individual needs."

Missouri's Program For Community Betterment A Decisive Forward Step

In a year-end report to retiring Governor John M. Dalton, William A. McDonnell, St. Louis, acting chairman of the Missouri Commerce and Industrial Development Division, branded Missouri's 1964 Community Betterment Program as "the most decisive step forward that Missouri communities have taken in this century."

Quoting figures from the Division's analysis of improvement, McDonnell points out that 151 cities and towns participated in this "Operation Bootstrap."

"In the 151 participating communities, 101 Bond Issues were approved in 1964", McDonnell reported. "These Bond Issues aggregate $30 million invested in such vital services as schools, streets, sanitation, street lighting and highways.

"Cities in this Community Betterment Program not only obtained 58 new industrial plants, but also benefit from the expansion of 104 existing plants. These facilities created 4,402 new jobs."

The Division's analysis points out that 857 business buildings were improved; 3,000 acres of land were obtained for new industrial locations; 136 miles of new streets and 489 miles of improved streets were added. Six thousand new street lights, 154 miles of new sewers and 151 miles of new water mains were some of the vital improvements made in communities in the program.

"Best of all Community Betterment results," McDonnell said, "was the addition of 635 new school rooms during the past year.

"The program will continue at an accelerated pace under Governor Warren E. Hearnes," according to McDonnell. "He is completely in accord with our methods, our purposes and our successes."

The McDonnell report also forecasts that new vitality will be brought to this project by Mr. Henry Maddox, newly appointed Director of the Commerce and Industrial Development Division, who assumed office as of January 1.

"The future of those communities who join in this self-improvement program is indeed bright," McDonnell concluded.

SIKESTON'S PROGRESS
IS IN THE
"SPOTLIGHT"

THE BEST PLACE IN TOWN
TO EAT

✓ THE BEST COFFEE
✓ BROASTED CHICKEN
"THE WORLD'S BEST"
✓ SHORT ORDERS
✓ MALTS-SHAKES
CONES-ICE MILK

CURB SERVICE
11 A.M. - 11 P.M.

THE CREAM
CASTLE

HIGHWAY 60 WEST
GR1-9948

First Flight By Balloon was On Jan. 9, 1793

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — On Jan. 9, 1793, the Gazette of the United States, a twice-weekly newspaper, reported:

"This day, weather permitting, M. Blanchard takes his flight; the balloon we are assured will rise precisely at 10 o'clock."

A few hours later, as a band played, cannon boomed and President George Washington watched, Jean Pierre Blanchard and a little black dog set off from this then capitol of the United States on what is recorded as the first manned flight in this country.

On some past anniversaries various balloonists or early flight enthusiasts have marked the occasion, but no public ceremony is planned today on the 252nd anniversary of the flight.

The balloon rose from a courtyard near Independence Hall and landed 15 miles away near Woodbury, N.J. The flight lasted 46 minutes and Blanchard reported he flew as high as 5,812 feet.

Blanchard, a Frenchman, had made 44 flights in Europe before setting out that morning. The day dawned overcast, but the clouds burned away by 10. The temperature was about 55 degrees.

Blanchard arranged to take-off from the courtyard so admission could be charged. President Washington gave Blanchard a letter of introduction before the take-off.

In his own account, Blanchard wrote: "I could not help being surprised and astonished when I turned my eyes toward the immense number of people, which covered the open places, the roofs, the houses, the steeples, the streets and the roads over which my flight carried me in the free space of the air. What a sight! How delicious for me to enjoy it."

As the balloon rose and then gradually drifted generally southeast, the Gazette reported "anxiety for the safety of the aeronaut was painted on every face." Some men tried to follow him on horseback but soon gave up.

Blanchard, who spoke no English, proved a surprise to the first men who ran up after seeing the balloon descend.

He said that to the first who appeared, "I showed him a bottle of wine . . . he wouldn't drink. I then drank first and he followed my example."

Others came and he showed them Washington's letter, adding: "How dear the name of Washington to this people. With what eagerness they gave me all possible assistance in consequence of his recommendations."

With their help, Blanchard folded his balloon and put it into the basket. Six men signed the "certificate of landing." Blanchard then caught a ride in a carriage to Philadelphia.

SERVING SIKESTON

21
YEARS

NOW MORE THAN EVER DACE
IS EQUIPPED TO CARE FOR
YOUR CAR

If It's A Wreck
DACE can rebuild it
If It's Glass You Need
DACE has it in stock
If It's Out Of Alignment
DACE can fix that too
IN SHORT IF YOUR CAR
IS AILING
DACE
CAN FIX IT
We are proud of
Our 21 years
Service to
Sikeston
we
Hope to
Serve you better
The next 21 Years
DACE
BODY SHOP
Highway
61
South
Sikeston
GR1-3217

KWIKIE KAR WASH, an innovation in car washing, installed on E. Tanner street during 1964 by Pete Medley.

Small Missouri Businesses Will Continue to Expand

Small businesses in Missouri will continue to expand during 1965 and may increase in number by as much as seven percent in the next 10 years, C.I. Moyer, Kansas City Regional Director of all Small Business Administration, has predicted.

Moyer forcast an increase of 8,500 small businesses in Missouri during the next 10 years, based on the present rate of growth. The number of small firms in Missouri increased seven percent in the past decade, raising the State's total to almost 125,000, about three percent of the Nation's total.

Summarizing SBA activities in the State, Moyer reported that small businesses received about $6.6 million in prime military and civilian contracts during the three-month period ended September 30, an increase of about $2 million over the same period in 1963.

These contracts, he said, resulted from SBA's cooperative set-aside program under which proposed government purchases are reserved for competitive bidding by small businesses. Firms that performed these contracts provided such items as food, chemicals and fabricated metals.

Moyer also reported that SBA approved $2.2 million in business loans to small Missouri firms during July, August and September, an increase of $438,000 over the same period in 1963. "These loans went to small businesses to help finance expansion, new facilities and equipment, and for working capital," he said. "Since the Agency was created in 1953, Missouri's small businessmen have received $62.7 million in SBA business loans.

The Regional Director pointed out that SBA has licensed six small business investment companies in the State with total capital and surplus of more than $4.6 million for investment in small firms. These SBICs are privately-owned companies that provide equity capital and long-term loans to promising small businesses.

In addition, Moyer said that SBA makes loans to local development companies to assist local small businesses. The 22 loans made in Missouri resulted in creating 873 new jobs. The Agency is working with business and civic leaders to extend the program to other communities throughout the State.

"Under this program," he explained, "the SBA, banks and locally organized development companies jointly finance community efforts to establish new small businesses and to expand existing little firms."

He reported that through September communities in 45 states were using SBA's development company loan program, and that since the first loan totaling more than $71.5 million. The cooperative projects have created an estimated 27,000 new jobs.

In addition to financial and procurement assistance, SBA has provided management and technical help to many Missouri small firms.

Approximatley 20 retired business executives have volunteered for SBA's SCORE program, (Service Corps of Retired Executives), Moyer said. Under the SCORE program, these retired executives counsel small firms on financial and management problems upon request.

SBA also cosponsors administrative management courses with educational institutions to provide management training for owners and managers of Missouri small businesses. These courses, usually held one night a week for six to eight weeks, provide outstanding speakers in the management field. SBA has cosponsored 57 courses in the State attended by 2,243 small firm owners and managers.

The Kansas City Regional Office of the Small Business Administration is located at 911 Walnut Street.

Almost everyone knows the difference between right and wrong, but some people just hate to make decisions.

Joseph Salak

Knowledge without morals is a beast on the loose.

Dagobert Runes

SUCCESS STORY

I know of one who became a person of large doings because on a day he wore, by accident, the wrong pair of trousers. They sorted very ill with his upper gear; consequently, that day, instead of trotting all about the office as usual, he remained assiduous at his desk with the incongruent pantaloons well hidden. He summoned to him all those from whom he required information, even asking the head of the firm, by telephone, to step in when he next went by. He discovered, by the end of the day, that he had dispatched more business than he usually did in a week; he wasted no time in genial to-and-fro; he strongly impressed valuable customers by not rising from his chair. He remained bashfully until all his colleagues had gone home, and so happened to catch an important long-distance call. He specialized in staying at his desk thereafter. By sitting still he rose to the top of the tree. It was the sheer hazard of a wrong pair of trousers. — Christopher Morley

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I was planning a trip to Italy and the travel agent called to advise me that it was necessary to send a $50 deposit for my hotel reservations in Venice and Rome. A few minutes later she called back. I was busy on another phone so she asked our operator to give me the following message, which she did in a strained tone of voice.

It was: "Mr. Neuberger will know what I mean — just tell him it will cost $20 more for Florence." — F. J. Neuberger

THIS MODERN home was built in 1964 by Norman Faulkner at 810 Poplar and is occupied by the Jarrell Griffith family.

Way Back When...

WE HEAR A LOT OF TALK
ABOUT THE "GOOD OLD
DAYS", BUT HAVE YOU EVER
REALLY COMPARED THOSE
"GOOD OLD DAYS",
WITH PRESENT DAYS?

IN THE "GOOD OLD DAYS"
YOU CARRIED YOUR WATER SUPPLY FROM THE WELL, CREEK, OR THE HAND PUMP. IF YOU WANTED HOT WATER YOU HEATED IT ON THE STOVE.

TODAY
SIMPLY TURN ON THE FAUCET HOT OR COLD.

IN THE "GOOD OLD DAYS"
TO COOK OR TO HEAT YOUR HOME YOU FIRST CUT AND STACKED YOUR SUPPLY OF WOOD, THEN CARRIED IT INSIDE AS YOU NEED IT.

TODAY
SIMPLY SET THE DIAL AT THE DESIRED TEMPERATURE.

IN THE "GOOD OLD DAYS"
YOU USED KEROSENE LAMPS TO LIGHT YOUR HOME, AND STRAINED YOUR EYES TO READ.

TODAY
'FLIP' THE LIGHT SWITCH.

IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS"
THERE WERE NO TELEVISION SETS, ELECTRIC FOOD MIXERS, RADIOS, ELECTRIC SHAVERS, AUTOMATIC WASHERS & DRYERS, ECT.

TODAY
WE HAVE THEM.

"WERE THOSE REALLY THE GOOD OLD DAYS?"
CONTRIBUTING DIRECTLY TO SIKESTON'S PROGRESS
BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
SIKESTON

Mississippi County Extension Center had Unusually Fine Record during Past Year

Requests for assistance from the Mississippi County University Extension Center set a new record in 1964. Over 10,000 individual requests for educational information were handled by the Extension staff. Several of these requests were from individuals who were contacting the Extension Center for the first time.

Crop yields over most of the County were drastically reduced due to extremely dry weather. Corn yields were cut by about 50%, cotton yields about 25%, and soybean yields approximately 35%.

The amount of fertilizer and limestone applied on farms during 1964 set an all time record. Since dry weather cut crop yields, farmers are hoping to recover some of this fertility in the 1965 crop.

Soil testing continued to increase with a new record established for the number of samples tested in one year. Approximately 1200 samples were tested or information revised and updated during the year.

Twenty-five farmers joined the Balanced Farming Association to obtain technical assistance on farm management.

Most livestock feeders had difficulty making a net profit last year. A combination of high purchase price, low selling price and dry weather was more than most cattle men could overcome.

Several farmers purchased irrigation equipment in an attempt to save row crops during the summer. On some of the lighter sand soils irrigation was the difference between a fair crop yield and complete failure. The trend toward more irrigation, both sprinkler and surface, will definitely continue.

Most farmers who produce horticultural crops reported lower crop yields unless they were prepared to supply all of the necessary moisture by irrigation. Some watermelon producers had almost a complete failure. Plans are being made to continue planting horticulture crops in 1965 with a distinct possibility on an increased acreage and some new crops added.

A corn ear worm infestation in late soybeans caused most farmers to spray at least once to prevent serious damage. Some fields were damaged before the insect pests were noticed.

Approximatley 7,000 acres of cotton was sprayed to prevent damage from boll worns.

HOME ECONOMICS

Mrs. Katharyn Zimmerman, Assistant Director of the University Extension Division, was guest speaker at an extension Council meeting. She discussed the family living program.

The Extension Council named a Family Living Committee of 10 that started planning a program to meet the needs and desires of many families in Mississippi County.

A county-wide workshop was held in cooperation with the Missouri Bar on "The Law in Missouri" with a total attendance of 116 at 3 sessions. Three local attorneys-at-law were discussion leaders for the workshop.

Newspaper columns gave consumer information to homemakers. Seven newsletters went out to homemakers to help keep them up-to-date on information regarding family living.

Three series of three meetings each were held on foods and housekeeping shortcuts for disadvantaged families.

A series of six Advanced Clothing classes were held. Twenty-eight enrolled and 14 attended four or more of the sessions.

The Home Economics Extension Council met quarterly to direct the educational programs of the nine home economics extension clubs and to plan their county events. One hundred and seventy-five members were active in these clubs.

Club leaders from the above clubs received training in special meetings. They then presented programs to their clubs on the following subjects in 1964: Draperies for Your Home, Foods for Weight Control, and Fit for Fashion.

Other club leaders got information for programs from loan envelopes, and bulletins available from the University Extension Center. Still others contacted other local resources as the library, local health unit, and Civil Defense Unit.

Two Young Homemakers Clubs were active throughout the year with a total membership of sixteen. One of these was organized in January. This group had three programs on meal planning and one on flower arranging. Both had a program on furniture care and refinishing.

The area home economists gave programs such as Today's Family, Yard Improvement, and Choosing Your Colors to the home economics and young homemaker's clubs. Programs were also given for study club groups on topics such as menu planning and new furnishings and equipment for the home.

County-wide events sponsored by the Home Economics Extension Council, were the annual Valentine Tea with a program on Interior Decorating, with thirty-eight homemakers attending; a showing of the film Arranging Flowers in Your Home in May with twenty-five attending; a special program-- The Homemaker's Role in Keeping Records for Income Tax Purposes in October, with twenty attending; and the annual Achievement Day with the theme Get Acquainted with Your Neighbors at Home and Around the World with twenty-nine attending. Kenneth Heath showed slides of his trip, taken in Russia and Czechoslovakia as a participant in the People to People program.

YOUTH SUMMARY

1964 provided more boys and girls the opportunity to take part in the 4-H Club program. Boys and girls enrolled in 4-H for the first time totaled 294. The total 4-H Club enrollment in the 4-H Clubs of Miss. County in 1964 was 663 members. One-hundred twenty-nine adults provided leadership for these members in 24 organized clubs.

Clothing and Foods continue to be the most popular project for girls. Electricity and Outdoorsmen are the top projects with the 4-H boys. The 4-H Horsemanship project has the fifth largest enrollment.

Some educational information was provided to youth, not enrolled in 4-H, through the Sew-with-Cotton Program and the Youth Power Foods Project. Contacts with FFA, FHA, Boy Scouts, and Girl Scouts also provided opportunities to reach more youth with educational information.

CHARLESTON -- CITIZENS Bank Building, remodeled and repaired during 1964 by Paul Jackson at a cost of $10,000.

NEW HOME of Ed Rider, 804 Harvard street, built in 1964 by Lawrence Griffith.

Lawmakers' Salaries are Widely Varied

CHICAGO (AP) — Early in the 1965 session members of the Illinois House recessed for an hour and lined up at the clerk's office.

Their purpose was to collect checks for either $6,000 or $12,000, depending on whether they wanted to be paid for one year or two years, in advance.

The pay in Illinois is big enough — relatively — to warrant a high priority among things to do during the new biennial lawmaking season.

But a survey by The Associated Press showed today legislators' paychecks vary sharply across the nation.

Salary for a two-year period ranges from $200 in New Hampshire to $20,000 in New York and Michigan.

The spread in pay per day — a method used in some capitals — is from $5 in North Dakota and Rhode Island to $50 in Louisiana.

But there are fringe benefits in many states. They take such forms as stamps, stationery, board and room and travel expenses. And they include such extras as railroad, theater and basketball game passes, credit cards, limousines and chauffeurs —and mileage allowances based on old stagecoach routes.

On Jan. 1, salaries in the Michigan Legislature went up to $10,000 a year plus $2,500 designated as expenses which need not be itemized.

In New York State each legislator receives: $10,000 a year in salary plus $1,000 expense allowance; reimbursement for one round-trip weekly between Albany and home while the legislature is in session — about three months a year; an allowance for long-distance telephone calls from the Capitol; the same pension and health insurance benefits open to state employes.

The state also furnishes limousines and chauffeurs for seven key leaders in the Senate and Assembly.

A man who wins election to a $6,000-a-year position in the California Assembly is entitled to: a leased car, gasoline and telephone credit cards and $1,250 a month to maintain an office in his home district, including $150 for rent.

Hawaii's lawmakers draw $2,500 for 60-day general meetings every other year and less for shorter budget and special sessions.

But those who travel from neighboring islands to Honolulu for the sessions get an allowance of $45 a day. Colleagues who live in Honolulu are allotted $32.50.

Maryland voters approved in November a constitutional amendment raising the salaries of legislators from $1,800 to $2,400 a yar.

The University of Kentucky— where basketball attracts capacity crowds — gives passes to basketball games to the state's lawmakers.

In South Carolina legislators get free admission to movie theaters in the capital, Columbia. And in New Jersey they receive railroad passes.

The salary for members of the Oregon Legislature has been increased to $250 a month, plus $20 a day for expenses during the session.

The pay scale in Wisonsin was lifted recently from $300 to $450 a month, plus board and room.

Starting this month, the salary in South Carolina is $2,400 a year. The old stipend was $1,800.

A special 1964 session raised salaries of members of both houses in Ohio to $8,000, a $3,000 boost.

In Massachusetts, where legislators are paid $5,200 a year, pay increases were knocked out by voters in 1962 and 1964 referenda.

A constitutional amendment that would have made changes in payments to lawmakers in New Hampshire failed to win the necessary two-thirds endorsement in November.

In North Dakota, where lawmakers get $5 a day plus $20 per day for expenses for one 60-day biennial meeting, they are paid for one round trip between the capital and home at 10 cents a mile.

In Georgia, where the legislators receive $10 pay plus $40 maintenance allowance per diem while they are in session, they also draw 10 cents a mile. Four round trips are permitted.

Alaska's legislators are entitled to first-class air fare for one round trip.

More Than 100 Thousand Killed In '64 Accidents

NEW YORK, N.Y. -- About 106,000 persons were killed in accidents throughout the country last year, statisticians of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company report. It was the third successive year to record an increase.

The 1964 total exceeded by 5,000 the number of accident fatalities in 1963, and by nearly 14,000 the toll in 1961. The accident death rate, which increased last year to a little over 55 per 100,000 population, reached the highest level since 1957, the statisticians said.

This uptrend during the past three years reflects, largely, a marked rise in deaths from motor vehicle accidents. These claimed a record high of about 47,000 lives during 1964, roughly 4,000 more than the year before. It appears also that the motor vehicle accident death toll has been rising more rapidly than the volume of travel for the third year in a row, the statisticians indicated.

Other public accidents accounted for approximately 18,500 deaths in 1964--about 1,000 above the total for the previous year.

Injuries that involved employment claimed 14,500 lives, a little more than the number in 1963. In that total are about 3,300 deaths resulting from motor vehicle accidents, a number that is included in the motor vehicle accident figure.

Approximately 28,500 persons were victims last year of fatal accidents in and about the home, some 500 fewer than during 1963, the statisticians said.

A SPECIAL PROVIDENCE

An aunt of mine, a rock-ribbed New Englander, was invited to her grandniece's debut. She accepted a cocktail and had already taken a sip when she cried in horror, "Oh, I must refuse! I'm a member of the WCTU." But after a moment a relieved look came over her face. "Well, I guess it doesn't matter," she said. "I haven't paid my dues for this year." And she promptly finished her glass. — Mary W. Frost

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Wanting to work is so rare a merit that it should be encouraged. — Abraham Lincoln

……

BRIEF OBSERVATION ON TEEN-AGERS' CLOTHES

They're never closeted;
Just deposited.
—Joseph F. Morris

……

Trouble creates a capacity to handle it. — Oliver W. Holmes, Jr.

29 YEARS OF PROGRESS AND STILL PROGRESSING

IT HAS BEEN A PLEASURE FOR US TO HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO SERVE THE PEOPLE OF SIKESTON AND SOUTHEAST MISSOURI THESE MANY YEARS. WE ARE CONSTANTLY STRIVING TO IMPROVE THE QUALITY OF OUR GOODS, TO OFFER FAIR PRICES, HONEST DEALING, AND DEPENDABLE SERVICE. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED ON EVERYTHING WE SELL. WE REALIZE THAT YOUR PATRONAGE CAN BE HAD ONLY THROUGH SATISFACTION FROM THE MERCHANDISE WE SELL.

YOUR PATRONAGE HAS MADE OUR PROGRESS POSSIBLE

WE FEATURE THESE FAMOUS BRANDS

SEALY
MAYTAG
BIGELOW
TAPPAN

DELKER
MAGIC CHEF
KELVINATOR
BERKLINE

KARPEN
ENGLANDER
ADMIRAL
FLANDERS

KELLER
OWOSSO
EMERSON
CHROMCRAFT

PLUS MANY OTHERS

LEWIS FURNITURE CO.

DOWNTOWN GR 1-3585
SIKESTON, MO.
HIGHWAY 60 WEST GR 1-2446

Sound Progress Made In Lower Bootheel--Future Is Bright

Gains In Area In Numerous Fields Cited

by Max Strum

The lower Missouri Bootheel racked up a number of substantial progressive gains in a variety of fields in 1964. Many of these will carry on into the future when the real benefits will accrue.

Housing construction during the year continued at a steady clip with prospective builders waiting in line to get carpenters, painters, electricians, plumbers and others in the building trades. Scores of new homes ranging in price from $12,000 up have been built.

In this field it appears that everyone wants to travel first class, even with a modest two or three bedroom home. With new building materials and ideas available today, this is easily possible. Such things as pre-finished wall paneling, ceiling tiling and floor coverings including tile, linoleum, hardwood and wall-to-wall carpeting, can give new homes a luxurious appearance at surprisingly modest cost.

Since this is the age of electricity and electronics many of these ideas are now incorporated in new homes as basic policy rather than as extras. Improvements in insulation make it possible for homes to be economically heated with oil, gas or electricity, and also air-conditioned. In 1964, the use of electricy for heating gained considerably in the lower Bootheel.

One of the amazing advancements in this region has been the rapid growth in the use of air-conditioning. It appears that now very few homes, business establishments or institutions can get along during the hot summer months without air-conditioning equipment. In fact, it appears that if you don't have it you're marked as a poverty pocket. In years past, power suppliers expected their heaviest demands for electricity to start in the fall and carry over into the spring. Not so today. With all the air-conditioners to be operated, plus other electrical equipment, the demand for "juice" in the summer is as great and sometimes greater than that in the fall and winter

Another modern progressive feature in the Bootheel has been the great expansion in the use of mercury vapor lights for outdoor lighting in rural, suburban and urban areas. Additional hundreds of these lights were installed in 1964 and are now brightening the region. These units, which emit more light for the amount of electricity used than incandescent types, provide greater safety at homes and businesses and along streets, and they also serve to cut down on pilferages and burglaries. The general system is that the lights turn on at dusk and off at daybreak automatically, with a photo-electric cell switch incorporated in light, thus requiring no manual operation.

The days of the outdoor john with its mail order catalog hanging on a nail at the right, also continued to be numbered in 1964 in the lower Bootheel with more homes hooking on to municipal sewerage systems in the urban areas, and installing automatic water pumps, septic tanks and related plumbing in rural regions. There also was greater activity in the organization of rural water districts to be served by adjacent municipal water supplies, which is a relatively new idea in this area.

Considered one of the most important progressive steps taken in the lower Bootheel in 1964 was the scheduling of the construction of a highway bridge across the Mississippi River at a point about five miles south of Caruthersville, as part of the Federal Interstate Highway program. This sorely needed transportation link with western Tennessee, and the eastern and southeastern parts of the nation--and from western Tennessee's viewpoint, a link with the lower Missouri Bootheel, Northeast Arkansas, and the west and southwest-- is expected to be of great economic benefit to both sides of the river when the span is completed an estimated some five or six years hence.

For many years this bridge was sought by local and state groups on both sides of the river, and finally it was adopted as part of the Federal program. So great was the consumation of the drive considered that a big celebration was staged in its connection in Caruthersville in November.

In other parts of the interstate program progress was made in 1964 in the lower Bootheel with the completion of a cloverleaf traffic interchange in south Pemiscot County and related roadway as part of I-55 to Memphis, Tenn., and beyond. Only a small portion of I-55 that which by-passes Blytheville, Ark., remains to be completed to link south Pemiscot with Memphis entirely with a four lane interstate highway. The completion of this link is expected before April 1.

In agriculture tremendous increases in the use of chemistry were marked up in the lower Bootheel in 1964. The days of the "man with hoe", often said to be the most expensive single farm labor outlay in the region, appeared definitely numbered with the expansion in the use of pre-emergence weed and grass killing chemicals and other methods of weed control to lower as much as possible the cost of hand hoeing in cotton, corn and other row crops.

Although often known as Missouri's "agricultural Garden of Eden," with rich black land created by floods from the Mississippi and other rivers in years past when there were no levees to hold the streams in check, one of the fast-growing agricultural industries in the region has been in the mixing and sale of fertilizers, big expansions being marked up in 1964. Most farmers in the region now apply some type of fertilizer for each crop as a matter of standard practice.

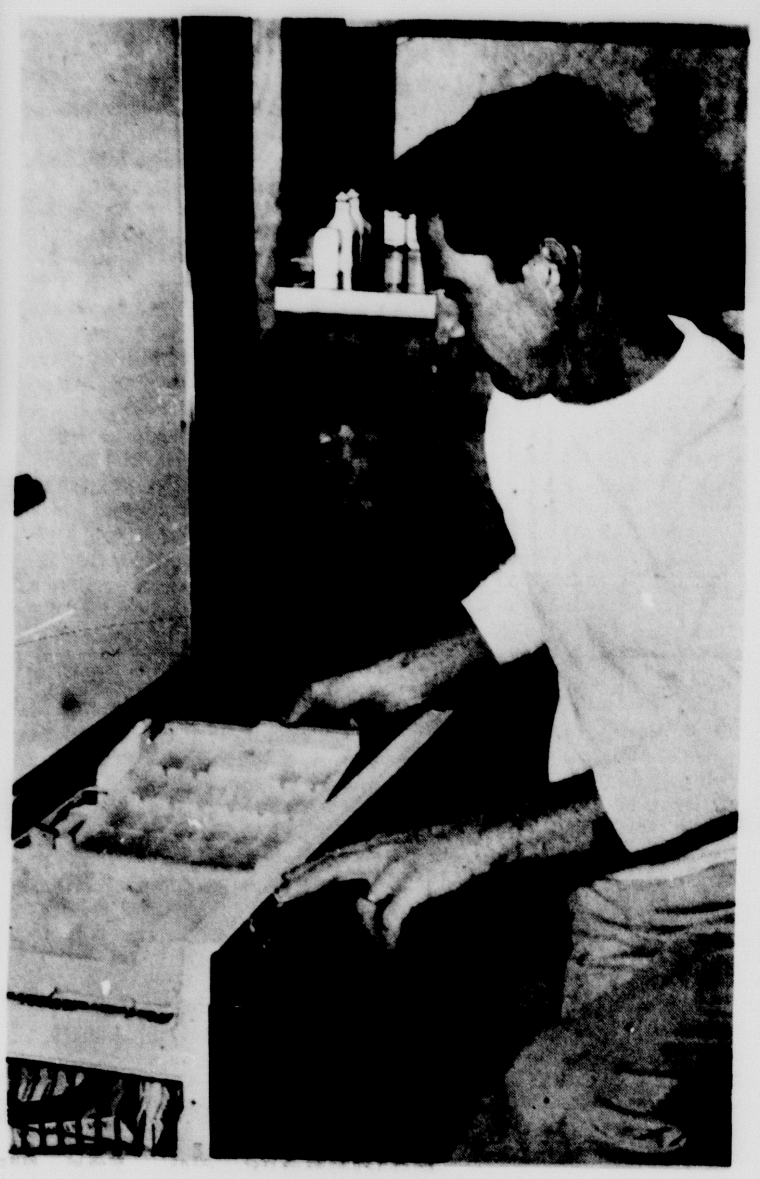
In cotton ginning, one of the Bootheel's largest agricultural industries, progress was made in greater mechanization and and automation. Proven in 1964, was that cotton ginning has almost become a push-button operation. As an example, a ginning company at Rives in the lower Bootheel installed a new all-electric gin which has only two stands but which can produce as many as 12 bales per hour, all controlled with a console of switches and push buttons.

In the field of finance considerable progress was made in 1964 in the lower Bootheel with new banks being launched and improvements being made in those already existing, which was definite "hard money" assurance that such financial interests had confidence in the economic future of the region.

As an example, a group of Pemiscot County men purchased the Bank of Hayti from other interests, then built a new $150,000 banking house and related facilities in the town. A new post office building also is under construction in Hayti, and in Kennett the existing post office building is being enlarged to almost twice its former size in a modernization program. Other Southeast Missouri towns are receiving new post office buildings, and in Caruthersville improvements to those facilities are planned for 1965.

The population of the lower Bootheel appeared to level out and become more stable in 1964 with fewer families moving in for the cotton harvest season, then leaving after it was over. Those families living here appear, by and large, to be enjoying an increased standard of living, generally reflected in the type of homes they build or rent and their increase in consumption of electricity, as reported by power and municipal utilities and REA co-ops. Most towns in the region have adopted community betterment programs and are making hard tries for additonal industries to provide the payrolls that will help to round out the economy of the area.

In race relations and civil rights, the lower Bootheel moved quietly ahead in 1964--without fanfare or national publicity--in the integration of additional schools. Negroes have no problems in the right to vote in the region and in other areas of daily living.



TOP LEFT: New $150,000 Bank of Hayti, occupied in December. Center, top: Clyde Maloney of Pascola, Mo., examines Mercury-vapor light installed by Pemiscot-Dunklin Electric Co-op at his farm. Top, right: Mrs. Sadie Nailes in kitchen of new four-bedroom, all electric home built by them near Deering last fall. Lower, left: Horace Dunagan, Caruthersville bank president shows Congressman Paul C. Jones, one of new machines at the bank. Lower, center: Russell Beis removes tray of ice from refrigerator in his new all-electric farm home near Gideon. Lower, right: Cotton ginning became a virtual push-button operation in 1964 in the lower Bootheel as this photo shows W. O. Branch, left and his brother, Bill, at the control panel in the company's new gin at Rives, Dunklin County, placed in operation last fall. (Max Sturm Photos)

QUIPMANSHIP

A motorist taking a vacation trip through New England stopped one afternoon for a bite to eat in a typical Cape Cod tea room. As he sat near a window and looked out at the surrounding village, he remarked to the waitress: "Tell me, how do you keep your village so quaint-looking?"

"By applying modern methods," replied the waitress. "We make a practice of re-quainting it every two or three years."
—Dan Bennett.

FOR OUTDOOR FIGGERS

Junetime triggers
Summer's chiggers.
--J. Pat Babin

Why nature gives an equable temperament to some and not to others is a mystery we can never solve. But I am convinced that it is temperament more than talent or brains that determines whether we are self-fulfilling or self-destroying. The difference between one champion and another may be trifling in terms of pure ability; it may be vast in terms of spirit. It is the instinct for perfection, a perfection so exquisite in itself that it obliterates the man who is achieving it. He is beyond praise, beyond blame, beyond all our sublunary ambitions. He does not beat himself, for he does not fight himself; rather, he forgets himself in an almost holy manner. — Sidney J. Harris

Girl to boyfriend, after selecting engagement ring: "Isn't it romantic — our first time payment!" — Reamer Keller

Bookstore clerk to woman considering purchase of best-seller: "Look at it this way — you're saving $249,996.50 compared to what MGM paid for it." — Bernhardt

CONGRATULATIONS
SIKESTON ON YOUR PROGRESS

PROGRESS TO US MEANS
TOP QUALITY MATERIALS,
EXPERIENCED AND PAINS-
TAKING WORKSMANSHIP
AND STRICT ADHERENCE TO
PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS

WE ARE PROUD TO BE A
PART OF SIKESTON'S
AMAZING GROWTH & PROGRESS

PREMIER
TILE CONTRACTORS
HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH SIKESTON

"DID YOU KNOW
That Daugherty's have
been serving fine food
to the fine PEOPLE
OF PROGRESSIVE SIKESTON
For over 18 YEARS"?

P. S. "They plan to continue
to do so for many more years."

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CAFE
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PROUD
OF OUR FAIR
CITY'S PROGRESS
✓ AIR CONDITIONED
✓ HOT WATER HEAT
✓ TILE SHOWERS
✓ TELEPHONE SERVICE
✓ T.V. IN EVERY ROOM
PINE
MOTEL
HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH
SIKESTON

OFFICE BUILDING on Branum Street built by Arthur Ziegenhorn in 1964 and now occupied by several firms as offices for this area.

Facts and Figures on City Collections and Expenditures

Everybody knows, of course, that a city gets most of its revenue and operating funds from taxes and licenses but it would probably come as quite a surprise to learn that thousands of dollars come in from other sources.

For example, fines and costs assessed by Judge E. R. Schrader in city court in 1964 ran up the tidy little total of $14,744.-74.

The scores of parking meters around town took in a total of $23,693.41 during 1964.

The police department averaged almost three arrests for every calendar day, or 1,095 for the 365 days. The monthly reports showed the following arrests for every calendar day, or 1,095 for the 365 days. The monthly reports showed the following arrests followed by the amount of fines and costs collected:

January, 136, $1,535.; February, 75, 727; March, 48, $910; April, 87, $798; May, 92, $1,013.50; June, 62, $1,-108.33; July, 130, $1,885.; Augusts, 85, $1,276.; September 84, $1,147.; October, 122, $1,-911.91; November, 68, $1,522. and December, 76, $911.

The meter takes by months was: January, $1,858.21; February, $1,876.10; March, $1,-228.20; April $1,919.04; May $1.799.56; June $2,038.41; July $2,157.65; August, $2,060.70; September $2,160.78; October $1,833.98; November $1,632.08 and December $2,828.80.

On the other side of the ledger here is some of the money went-to pay the volunteer firemen. The firemen answered 232 alarms during 1964 and the fireman cost totaled $3,764. By months the number of fires followed by fireman costs was: January 27, $420. February, 34, $476.; March 30, $406; April 20, $304; May 10, $145.; June 12, $274.; July, 15, $209; August 18, $407. September 15, $249.; October 12, $199.; November 17. $168 and December 27, %517.

The monthly reports of Ronald Lee, city collector, show a total of $345, 107.64 was collected in taxes and licenses in 1964. Collections as reported by months were: January, $46,-850.12; February, $3,519.92; March $4,192.70; April $2,-106.68; May $1,625.91; June $11,275.77; July $19,374.89; August $15,373.24; September $12,127.59; Ocrober $47,079.25; November $50,162.93 and December $131,418.77.

Steel Industry Set String Of Records During Last Year

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The steel industry set a string of records in 1964, the industry's second good year in a row.

Production zoomed to a new mark that was expected to total about 127 million tons when final figures were in. This would easily surpass the old record of 117 million tons in 1955. Output in 1963 totaled 109 million tons.

Profits were up for most companies. It appeared some producers would reap record incomes for the year.

And steelmen, who have been spending money on new plants and equipment almost with a passion, reportedly plunked down $1.8 billion for capital improvements in 1964, another record.

But some steel observers say the significant thing of 1964 wasn' the production record, the profits or the spending, but rather the realization that the once-retreating industry was moving ahead again.

For the first time in years, steelmen said they detected signs of success in a long-term struggle against competing materials and the steel industry's own old age.

The brighteng picture stems from the adoption of new production and processing ideas through the spending of millions upon millions of dollars for modernization — a vast, research-oriented program that seems destined to carry the industry to sparkling heights in the years to come.

The big surge dates back to 1960, the year the record 116-day steel strike ended. It picked up additional steam following the epic clash with the government over a steel price increase in 1962.

Pushed along by a bustling national economy, steel consumption also was expected to hit a record in 1964 when all figures are in, beating the old mark of 77.8 million tons consumed in 1963.

The five biggest steel companies showed an over-all profit increase of 27 per cent in the first three quarters of 1964 compared to the same period of 1963.

Steel production clipped along at a remarkably even level in the year just ended, a result of no threat of labor trouble and good business conditions generally.

The only dark spot in the industry was another increase in foreign steel imports. The American Iron and Steel Institute estimated that imports hit a record 6 million tons, up 500,-000 tons from 1963. The AISI said American steel exports increased a little over the 1963 figure of 2.2 million tons.

Production is expected to remain high. The AISI said capital spending will equal 1964's mark.

The United Steelworkers Union would be free to strike the basic steel industry May 1 if no contract agreement is reached by then.

LABOR's SECOND VOICE

Organized labor leaders have made repeal of "right-to-work" laws their No. 1 objective during the current session of Congress, and in their support they have the President and Vice President of the United States.

But the record should be clear on one thing: These union leaders do not speak for all rank and file union members on this issue, and certainly they do not speak for many non-union laboring people.

The fact is that while national AFL-CIO chieftains were mapping strategy for their drive to win repeal of Section 14-B of the Taft-Hartley Act, which authorizes states to enact laws against compulsory union membership, a rank-and-file protest demonstration was occurring before AFL-CIO headquarters in Washington.

This group of demonstrators, representing an organization known as Union Members Against Compulsory Union Membership, is in total disagreement with AFL-CIO leaders. Their spokesman, Cecil L. Mitchell, a former president of a California local of the International Association of Machinists (AFL-CIO), stated their position simply: "We believe in good unions, but to force a man to join a union to hold his job is unAmerican, and we oppose that with all our might." Added Mitchell: "The right to join or not to join a union is one of the most important civil rights of working men and women, white and colored. Furthermore, it ill behooves union officials to try to mislead Negroes into opposing right-to-work laws. Such laws enable Negroes to get jobs even if the union won't take them in."

Thus, the record now shows that repeal of Taft-Hartley Section 14-B is not the unanimous goal of union members across the country. The prime movers of this campaign, indeed, are the union bosses who seek a tighter grip on the work force and on business and industry.

Members of Congress--and members of the Tennessee Legislature, also--should take note of the source of the pressure for repeal of 14-B, and note as well the opposition to repeal that comes from many within laboring ranks. --Commercial Appeal.

* * *

Arkansas Al reports that his wife gave him a tie rack for Christmas--and she now has a place to hang up her hosiery. --Daily Dunklin Democrat.

* * *

SARANAC, MICH., ADVERTISER: "I always take a good long look at the guy who suggests we raise our taxes for this or that. Generally he leaves me wondering if perhaps he might not be paying his fair share!"

* * *

AT 20 A MAN BELIEVES

That work is a lot of fun.
That a man is as young as he looks.
Marital relations are wonderful.
That a financial genius is a man who can make money.
That we are only young once.
That he'll never make both ends meet.
If at first you don't succeed try again.
That life begins at 30.
That he who laughs last, laughs best.
Boys will be boys.
That some day he will retire a millionaire.
That the best things in life are few.
That he would like to learn how to take care of his health.

--True

Unknowns Spotted

Of the more than 200,000 military and civilian flights daily within the North American Air Defense Command's area of responsibility, the command normally has to intercept and visually identify an average of only 5 per day. With few exceptions, these have turned out to be aircraft off course. (NNS)

CHARLESTON -- The Roane Powell home in Plainview Addition built in 1964 at cost of $15,-000.

"PRIDE"
In Our
Progressive
Community

WE INVITE
YOU TO TAKE
A BEAUTY BREAK
IN OUR SALON

DEWAVON ADAMS
ADDIE MAE JONES
CAROLYN HUMPHRIES
FRANCES ADAMS
HELEN BUTLER
CAROL MILLER
LAURA LEE
DELORES ALLRED
JEWEL SCALES

"PLEASING YOU--
PLEASES US"

FRANCES' BEAUTY SALON

301 W. MALONE SIKESTON GR 1-2478

WE ARE HAPPY TO BE A
PART OF SIKESTON'S PROGRESS
PROGRESS IS OUR BUSINESS

In 1900, the life expectancy of an individual was 50 years. Today in the United States life expectancy is nearly 70 years and still increasing, thanks largely to the new miracle drugs.

COUNT ON US, as your friends and neighbors do, for fine pharmaceutical service. Here your prescriptions are filled precisely as your doctor prescribes.

CHOOSE YOUR PHARMACIST
AS YOU WOULD CHOOSE
YOUR DOCTOR

SAFETY TIPS

NEVER ----- Prescribe for yourself
NEVER ----- Use anyone elses prescription
NEVER ----- Take left-over medicines
NEVER ----- Take medicine in the dark
ALWAYS ----- Follow dosage instructions
ALWAYS ----- Keep medicine out of children's reach
ALWAYS ----- Keep drug bottles clearly labeled

ALWAYS REMEMBER
We are prescription specialists

PRESCRIPTIONS DRUGS
FIRST-AID ITEMS
TOILETRIES SUNDRIES

JAMES
DRUG STORE

129 E. FRONT SIKESTON GR 1-5707

THE JERRY TOWNSEND family occupies this fine home at 861 Stanford which was built in 1964 by Norman Faulkner.

Chemstrand's History One Of Progress

Chemstrand was founded in May, 1949, as a joint venture of Monsanto Chemical Company and American Viscose Corporation. Chemstrand was the first company formed exclusively for the production of true chemical textile fibers. In 1961, when Chemstrand became a wholly-owned subsidiary of Monsanto, it was rated as the world's second largest producer of chemical fibers.

Chemstrand produces Chemstrand Blue "C" nylon, Cumuloft nylon yarns for soft floor coverings, Acrilan acrylic fiber, Blue "C" spandex yarns, and will begin producing a polyester fiber in 1965.

Chemstrand's growth has paralelled the growth of the vast man-made fiber industry as a whole. Nylon, for instance, has taken a leading position in such areas as apparel, carpeting, tire cord and industrial uses. Chemstrand's annual nylon capacity is now approximately 190,000,000 pounds per year and the company boasts the world's largest facilities for making nylon in one continuous operation, located at Pensacola, Florida.

Chemstrand's Acrilan is now the leading acrylic used in soft floor coverings and blankets, and it is widely used for major apparel uses such as knit shirts, double knit dresses, pile fabrics and slacks. It is also utilized in the "Sunbrella" awning fabric, in thermal blankets, in infants' and children's apparel and other areas. Every major carpet mill in the United States now produces various grades of Acrilan carpeting, constituting an impressive percentage of the acrylic floor covering market and establishing a major competitor to wool. In blankets, such leading mills as Fieldcrest, Pepperell and Chatham utilize Acrilan in their highest quality lines. Recently Chemstrand produced a continuous filament Acrilan, and a new lustrous Acrilan, "Glace," for sweaters.

Chemstrand nylon is found in hundreds of end products, from hosiery to tire cord, and from Ban-Lon shirts to the toughest industrial rope. There is a special velvet-like fabric, Islon, made with Chemstrand nylon, and special floor coverings made with Cumuloft nylon, Chemstrand's name for its continuous filament textured nylon yarn.

Chemstrand has taken a leading position in the promotion of stretch fabrics for apparel. Its textured and stretch nylon yarns are found in all types of stretch fabrics, including denims, corduroys, terry cloth and laces, and Chemstrand recently developed an entire merchandising program, "Actionwear," designed to promote only quality stretch garments.

Chemstrand has developed a deep dye nylon for use in achieving two-color effects in both woven and knitted apparel, and it has developed an ultra-deep-dye Cumuloft for achieving special color effects in carpetings.

Chemstrand now boasts more than 11,000 employes in all plants and offices approximately 7,000 at Pensacola, and 1,200 at Chemstrans's second nylon plant at Greenwood, South Carolina.

Chemstrand's Pensacola plant was begun in 1951 and the first shipments of nylon yarn made in December, 1953. To meet the additional demand, Chemstrand began construction of the Greenwood plant in 1959, and shipments began in October, 1960.

The Acrilan plant at Decatur, Alabama, began producing in 1952 and expanded in 1957. The Technical Center, housing Engineering and Development, Applications Research and Purchasing, was dedicated in 1961.

Construction of pure research facilities was begun at Durham, N. C., in what is known as Research Triangle Park. In 1960 these quarters were made available and work put into progress. Chemstrand's management information center was dedicated at Greenville, S.C., in 1962, and its warping and warehousing facilities completed at Blacksburg, S. C., in 1963.

Chemstrand maintains sales offices at its home office in the Empire State Building in New York, in Akron, Ohio, and in Charlotte, N. C.

Its Technical Service Representatives are based in Pensacola, Florida, and in Charlotte.

Turkey Has Weird, Strange Places to See

GOREME, Turcy (APz — The valley of Goreme in central Turkey is studded with abandoned caves and thousands of strange towers, spires, pyramids and cones of various sizes and shapes.

A thick layer of white dust covers the earth and innumerable rock pyramids rise toward the sky. The lack of signs of life for miles around gives the valley the appearance of the moon in science fiction stories.

There is nothing to disburb the tranquility. It is terribly quiet all around under the blazing sun, as it has been for the last seven centuries.

Scattered among the boulders there are 365 churches cut inside solid rock. Only about 60 of these are presently accessible.

The legend is that a church was carved out of rock for every day of the year. The Byzantines are said to have sought refuge in them more than a thousand years ago.

The full history of this strange land is not yet known, and it is not possible to give a date when these chapels and churches were built. It is believed, however, that this religious center enjoyed its most brilliant period between the 9th and 13th centuries.

Visitors are spellbound. Tourists, mostly German, American, French and British, exclaim their surprise and wonder at this rich and uncommon treasure.

How was this valley formed? One explanation offered by geologists is that the now-dead Erciyes volcano — Mt. Argeus — in the central Anatolian province of Kayseri, about 60 miles east of here, spewed gigantic rocks and lava about 10,000 years ago, forming hundreds of layers of soft rock. Erosion is credited for the formation of the cones and spires which inspired the Byzantines to carve out temples and dwellings in the soft volcanic stuff.

Some of the churches, still rich in frescoes, paintings and ornaments, are easy to enter. Others are almost inaccessible, either lying deep under ground or high up in a rock.

The only way to reach them is to crawl through labyrinth-like corridors and tunnels, or climb wooden or steel ladders that now replace the ancient rock stairs worn out through the ages.

A good number of holy portraits, ornamentations and sacred paintings on the walls and ceilings have been destroyed by nature or effaced by the last inhabitants of the valley who were Moslem Turks. Yet many of the frescoes are good enough to illustrate the civilization of the bygone era in full splendor.

Scenes from the New Testament adorn the walls of the Tokali Kilise — The Church with the Buckle. The name is derived from an ornament in the vault.

DEATHS NOT ALL

After reading news dispatches dealing with the slaughter by automobile on our streets and highways during the Christmas holidays, a man exclaimed within our hearing about what a grim and ghastly state of affairs it was. No one can question the accuracy and righteousness of his attitude. When we talked with him a bit, however, we discovered that he was not fully aware that the deaths in automobile crashes are by no means all.

More often than the uninitiated would think, for example, a person injured in an automobile smashup will linger for years without ever regaining consciousness. Just a few months ago we read of a man who had died in a veterans hospital on the West Coast after seven years in a coma. Reliable figures are difficult if not impossible to attain on the number of men and women maimed and handicapped for life by auto accident injuries, but they are portentous.

While the statistics on the financial burdens imposed by hospitalization and medical care for crash victims must be amazingly high, a complete reckoning is again out of the question. If you know of a case in this category, though, multiply it by thousands and tens of thousands and the result cannot but appear appalling. Consider also the loss of time at work, the cost of hospitalization insurance, the destruction of otherwise valuable property and so on.

There is really no price to be put on the anguish endured by those who see their loved ones killed or injured. Likewise dollars and cents cannot pay for the loss of the father or mother of a family. No cash value can be placed on the agony of parents deprived of sons or daughters. Then there are damage suits and the like, not to mention the drain on time and energy caused by getting accident claims settled.

Deaths caused by automobile accidents, so-called, are fearful drains on the social order in a great variety of ways, but they are only one portion of the bill the United States has to pay. Maybe the worst aspect of it all is that a very large part of the toll could be avoided if drivers stayed sober, drove at sane speeds and in general obeyed the laws of the land and observed the rules of common courtesy. ---Commercial Appeal.

* * *

Located in the same building with the Trust Department of a bank in Baltimore, Maryland, is a small branch of the bank. Although the cashiers' windows are closed at 2 p.m., the Trust Department is open until 5 p.m., so the bank doors remain open. One day at 2:30 p.m., a man came rushing up to one of the cashiers saying he wanted to cash a check. The woman told him she was sorry but the cashiers' windows closed at 2 o'clock.

Obviously annoyed the man exclaimed, "But the banks in New York don't close until 3!"

At that the cashier turned around to look at the clock; then, turning back to the man, she said, "Sir, I don't think you'll make it."

--B. L. Burke

* * *

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

TWO FINE APARTMENT buildings built during 1964 by Alex Klein and located at 122 E. Kathleen street in Sikeston.

NEW 1964 residence for Ruby Smith at 805 Cambridge, built by Lawrence Griffith.

Meadow Lane Garden Club Progressive

The Meadow Lane Garden Club was organized in April of 1954 and was federated March, 1955. They now have a membership of 21 and Mrs. Ruth Lee is, at the present time, serving as president. The club meets the second Friday of each month at the Presbyterian Church. Past presidents of the club are: Mrs. K. G. Layton, Mrs. Wm. Sidwell, Mrs. Bill Watson, Mrs. L. O. Whitworth, Mrs. Lenzie Beck and Mrs. V. A. Hubbard.

Objectives of the club are to coordinate interest of the Garden Clubs of the state; to aid in the protection and conservation of our natural resources; to encourage civic beauty; to study all aspects of the fine art of gardening and to further the interest of horticulture and conservation.

The club contributes annually to the following: Friends of the Garden (Educational Projects of Shaw's Garden), Holly Fund, Scholarship Fund, Presbyterian Church and a book to the Garden Center.

Projects during the past year of the club included the filling of individual Easter baskets, which were delivered to each member of both the nursing homes in Sikeston; members also worked with the therapy class at the Airport School; they participated in the City's President's Council to Coordinate City Activities and held a fund-raising project selling garden gloves for Holly Grove Project at Crowley Ridge, near Dexter.

The club has one member, Mrs. E. F. Weidemann, who is a student judge and will be a full accredited judge when she takes her last examination, an outside reading examination, this coming fall. Three members have attended the five classes of the Flower Show school in Cape Girardeau and others have attended several courses. Mrs. M. H. Davis, another member of the club, has had two pictures of her prize-winning arrangements, which have been selected to be featured in the 1965 Missouri Flower Arrangements Calendar. Mrs. Lenzie Beck, a member of the club, is serving as a member of the City Park Board. Mrs. C. R. Foster, also a member, spent three years going through seven generations of grafting and hydrogenizing African Violets and developed a new bi-color stripe. It is the only one of its kind registered with the African Violet Plant Society.

The Meadow Lane Garden Club and the Rose Gate Garden Club were hosts to the Southeast Missouri District Garden Club Convention, which was held last October at the Tanner Street Church of God, at which time 155 out-of-town guests were presented. The two clubs were also hosts to a Spring Flower Show, which was held in conjunction with the Festival of Arts in May of 1964 at the Senior High School. A Fall Flower Show, sponsored by the two clubs, will be held in the fall of 1965.

The club has had numerous workshops working on both dried and fresh flower arrangements for different occasions and for their own pleasure.

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WITH SIKESTON FOR 49 YEARS

- HEAVY & LIGHT MACHINE WORK
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- METALIZING-METAL SPRAYING

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT

- PUMPS
- PIPES
- SPRINKLERS

HAHS
MACHINE WORKS
HIWAY 61 SOUTH GR 1-5212

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PROGRESSIVE SIKESTON
for
18 YEARS

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companies we keep •

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SAINT PAUL COMPANIES
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Every one of them are large,
established stock companies
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THE STALLINGS AGENCY
INSURANCE REAL ESTATE
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SIKESTON'S
PROGRESS

FRIENDLY SERVICE

GREATER VARIETY

NO DOWN PAYMENT ON MAJOR PURCHASES

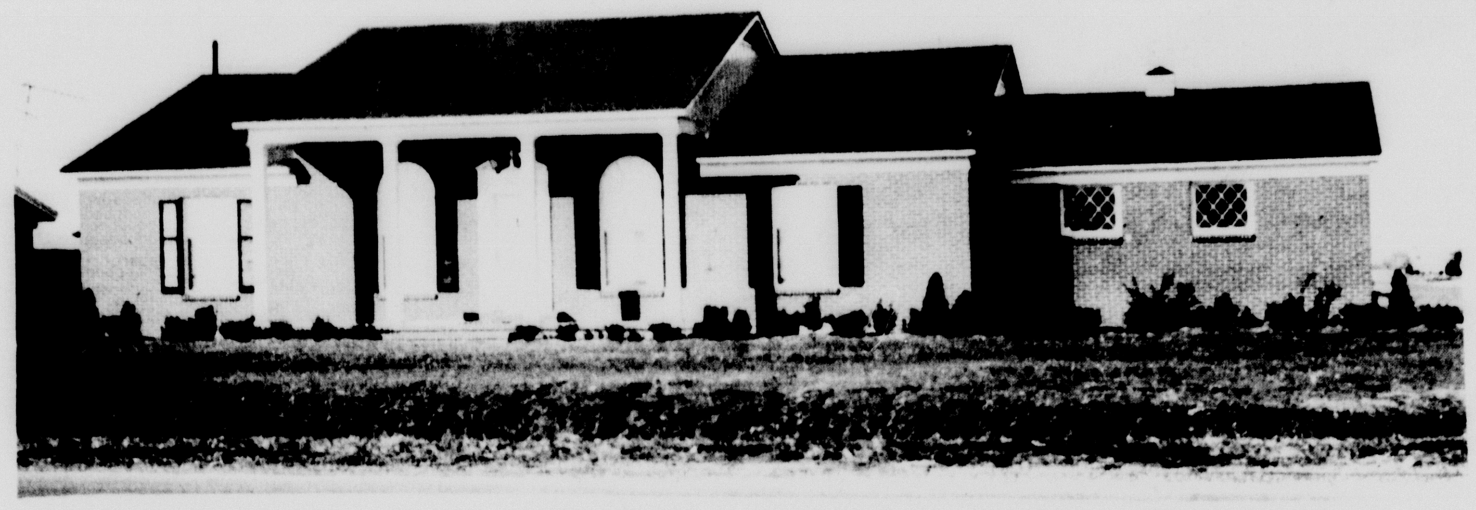
BETTER VALUES

REVOLVING CHARGE

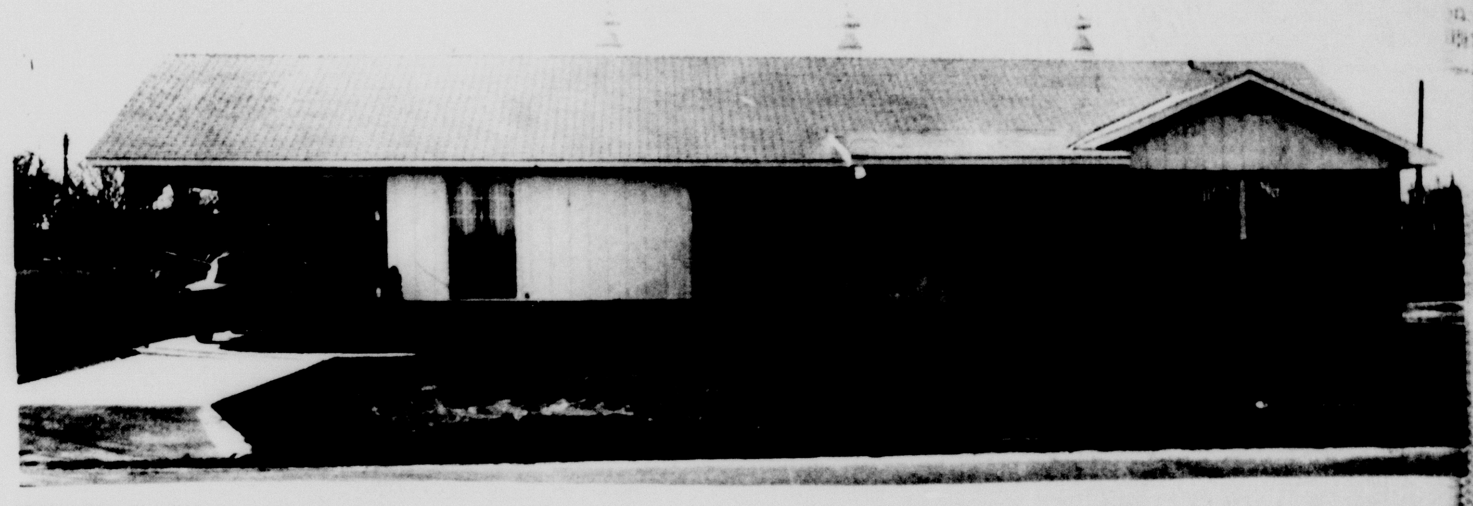
FREE PARKING

YOUR ONE STOP SHOPPING CENTER
THE MOORE CO., INC.
2015 E. MALONE GR 1-4557
SIKESTON

CHARLESTON -- The Allstotts Burnett residence in Deals Addition built in 1964 at cost of $28,000, by East Prairie Lumber Co.



CHARLESTON -- The George Simmons home, built in 1964, in Words East Acres by Bernie Sims at a cost of $17,000.



CHARLESTON -- Residence of the Paul Jacksons in Words East Acres built in 1964 at a cos of $15,000. by Paul Jackson.

Review of Sikeston's News Stories Last Year A Reminder Of Many Interesting Events

The closing of each year always brings a hope that the next year will be better as we look into the future. But a look into the past can provide warm remembrances of people and events.

Throughout 1964 in Sikeston, people and events made headlines, and from the files of the Daily Sikeston Standard, here are the year's highlights in chronological order.

2--Year's first baby, Ruth Jeannenne, born to Police Sgt. and Mrs. James E. Stone.

3--A. A. Harrison installed for 40th term as Mason secretary.

13-- New Murray Lane elementray school 35 per cent completed.

16--C. L. Blanton, Jr., appointed state publicity director for Warren E. Hearnes, democratic candidate for governor.

17--Sikeston School Board announced selection of Southwest Elementary School as name for new school on Murray Lane.

21-- Jaycees honored four members: Don Bohannon, Distinguished Service Award; James L. Doster, Outstanding Young Farmer; and John Sides and Tony Heckemeyer, Spoke Awards.

21--Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., observed her 92nd birthday.

28--Tanner Street Church of God dedicated new $170,000 addition and remodeled facilities.

FEBRUARY:

3--Post Office Department announced plans for a new 11,095 square feet post office in Sikeston.

5--Jane Stacy, daughter of Mrs. H. L. Stacy, received the Scott County Tuberculosis Association nursing scholarship.

8-- Middle School conducted first Math Fair, with more than 650 entries.

10--Chamber of Commerce announced that syndicated colunmist Drew Pearson accepted invitation to speak at the Chamber banquet April 9.

15--Mrs. Polly Blanton, wife of attorney David Blanton, was killed in an automobile accident 18 miles west of Paris, Tenn.

20--Planters Bank application for conversion to First National Bank of Sikeston was approved by the comptroller of the currency.

23--Nearly 9,000 Sikestonians received the first of three doses of Sabin Oral Vaccine.

27--Mark Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewavon Adams, and Lee Bowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Bowman, won first place in the fifth and sixth grade division, respectively, of the local Daughters of the American Revolution history essay contest.

MARCH:

5--Mrs. J. R. (Lila) Harwell was named Woman of the Year at the sixth annual Business and Professional Women's club banquet.

10 - Heaviest downpour in years dumped more than six and one-half inches of rain on Sikeston in three days.

Ralph Boyer elected president of the Chamber of Commerce.

22--Lt. Gov. Hilary Bush opened his campaign tour of Southeast Missouri with a speech in Sikeston.

23--Jim Watson won top honors at the eighth annual Regional Science Fair in Cape Girardeau. Young Watson is a student at Sikeston high school.

24--Arthur Ziegenhorn and Don Pasaka won city primary for councilman-at-large post.

27--Republic States Life Insurance Co. announced its entry into the Sikeston business community.

28--David Blanton re-elected president of the Sikeston Educational Foundation.

21-- Allan Hubbard elected president of the Rotary Club.

APRIL:

7 -- Arthur Ziegenhorn elected to board of aldermen.

8--Jacqueline Scott appointed honorary colonel on Gov. John M. Dalton's staff. She received the award at a Lions Club meeting.

9-- Joel Montgomery named Sikeston's 1964 Man of the Year.

15-- E. P. Coleman, Jr., elected president of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital and plans announced for a new 50-bed wing to be built.

16--Paving began on 14.9 mile stretch of Interstate 55, west of Sikeston.

18--Mrs. J. R. Harwell honored as Rotary district 609 Rotary Ann of Achievement.

19 -- First annual Sikeston Festival of Arts drew more than 600 entries.

21--Canvas Products Co. announced plans for a 17,600 square feet addition.

22--Kiwanis Club presented plaque to Gordon Beaver, director of the senior high school vocal music program and the community's concert choir, for "outstanding community service."

MAY:

1--City Council adopted $571,780 yearly budget.

2--Jaycee's sixth annual Home show held in the armory.

16--Claude Benney named Jaycee Man of the Year and Mrs. Wendell Weathers named Jaycee Woman of the Year.

28--Roy Bone resigned as manager of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce.

29--Largest class in history, some 266 graduates, received diplomas from Sikeston high school. Ruth Ann Rogers was valedictorian and Sheri Pasaka salutatorian.

30--Jack Hunter elected president of the Missouri Cotton Producers Association.

JUNE:

3--Ground broken for the new Hedrick Concrete Products Corp., on Murray Lane.

4--Bank of Sikeston announced plans for construction of a new motor bank branch office on the corner of Highway 61 and Greer street.

13--Milam L. Limbaugh, widely known Sikeston businessman, died.

26--Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman delivered the major address at the annual meeting of the Scott-New Madrid - Mississippi Electric Cooperative.

27--Ethan Shepley, hopeful Republican gubernatorial nominee, spoke to almost 4,000 persons in Malone Park.

30--Gov. John M. Dalton predicted that "Missouri is on the threshold of an exciting, prosperous future" in a speech before members of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis, Lions, and Rotary Clubs.

JULY:

2--Chamber of Commerce announced appointment of James Musick as new Chamber manager.

9--Harry C. Blanton observed his 50th year in the law profession.

13 -- Groundbreaking ceremonies held for the new Sikeston post office on North street.

28 -- Mrs. Minnie Sayers Smith, 88, member of one of Sikeston's pioneering families, died.

29--Fire destroyed the Sikeston Ceramics Co. buildings at the airport.

31--Please Malcolm celebrated his 27th anniversary as Sikeston's postmaster.

AUGUST:

10--Daily Sikeston Standard, after 51 years of letterpress publishing, switched to web offset production.

22-- Sikeston Jaycees anannounced the first "Operation Sikeston Weekend", bringing ten Memphis, Tenn., youngsters to the rodeo.

27-- Capt. John P. Bowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman R. Bowman, killed near Tyndall Air Force Base, Panama City, Fla.

SEPTEMBER:

10 -- Little Mr. and Miss Western, Bill Roberts IV and Melinda Anne Ivey, chosen by Sikeston Jaycees.

12--Flour mill at Scott County Milling Co. torn down after standing since 1905.

14-- Despite cold weather, nearly 25,000 people turned out for the four performances of the 12th annual Jaycee Bootheel rodeo.

15 -- Sikeston received 18th consecutive award for not having a traffic fatality among children.

18 -- Sikeston received its heaviest rainfall, 4.49 inches in 24 hours, in ten years.

21--George A. Lough, 75, Sikeston merchant for 60 years, died.

23--20th Annual American Legion Cotton Carnival opened with the selection of King and Queen Cottontop, Chuckie Springs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Springs, and Robin Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Harris, Oran.

25--Jacque Starnes, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Starnes, selected as Miss Sikeston.

27--Jackson Davis, 57, Sikeston area businessman and landowner, died in Washington, D. C.

OCTOBER:

5-- The Folklores, a five-member folksinging group of Sikeston high - schoolers Jim Caskey, Mike Jensen, Jeannie Winters, George Gilmore, and Larry Bond , selected to appear on the Ted Mack Amateur Hour.

6-- Daily Sikeston Standard circulation manager Glenn Greene elected president of the Missouri Daily Circulation Managers Association.

19--Roger A. Bailey, Sikeston attorney and educator, died.

28--Roger Sherman, senior high school vice-principal, selected as Business and Professional Women's Boss of the Year.

31--Missouri Delta Community Hospital announced plans for 45-bed wing to be built at cost of $1,200,000.

NOVEMBER:

6 -- Miss Pat Howard, Sikeston high school senior and daughter of Mrs. Henry Ford, crowned homecoming queen.

13--Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Coleman, Jr., donated $400,000 to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital building fund.

22--Jay Krech elected commander of the Sikeston Auxiliary Police unit.

DECEMBER:

2--United Fund met its goal of $40,000 on schedule.

3-- Franklin J. Struwe was given Scouting's highest award, the Silver Beaver, at the Okeechobee District's annual appreciation dinner.

7--W. P. Tedlie, Jr., appointed director of the Sikeston Civil Defense program.

9--Bank of Sikeston opened its new motor bank facility.

Dr. Walter H. Judd, former congressman, spoke to a meeting of the Bootheel Dinner Club

12--Plans announced, by Dale Acorn, for an 18-hole, half-million dollar country club, to be built near Sikeston.

THE OLD AND THE NEW

Governor Warren Hearnes made some excellent selections for his new administration over the weekend when he re-named Proctor N. Carter as State Welfare Director and John D. Paulus as Chief of Planning and Director of Public Buildings.

In addition, the Governor's appointments of Austin Hill as Director of Health and Welfare should meet with widespread approval.

The reappointment of Carter as director of the state's vital Division of Welfare is especially gratifying. Carter has done an amazing job as director of one of the state's most important and certainly one of its most sensitive agencies. The Division of Welfare is especially hard to administer because, by its very nature, it deals with the life-blood of thousands of Missourians and delves into such sensitive areas as ADC and illegitimacy.

But despite the difficulty of the job, Proctor Carter has turned in an excellent record since the administration of the late Governor Phil M Donnelly. Under his guidance, the Division of Welfare has become one of the best in the nation, hampered only by a critical shortage of properly-trained personnel and sufficient funds to perform its proper role.

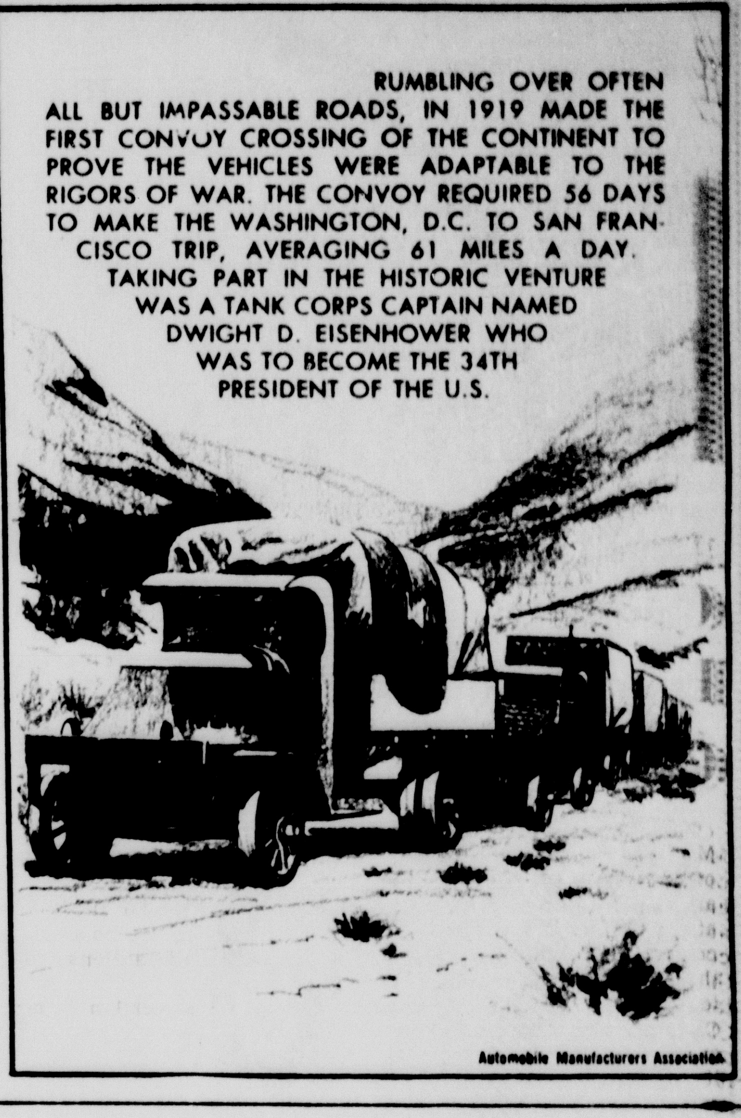
But Carter has seen to it that those on welfare are afforded as much as it is possible for the state to give, and he has vigorously guarded, as well, the dignity of those receiving public aid and assistance.

John Paulus is another outstanding public servant whose job requires his supervision and direction of all new buildings constructed by the state of Missouri. His great energy in his job has brought order where before there was chaos; his imagination and skill have given the state something besides square concrete boxes.

Austin Hill, whose record of public service dates back to days in the House of Representatives, is highly qualified for his new job as director of one of the state's largest and most important departments.

The Governor's appointments over the weekend are outstanding ones. His mixture of both the old and the new to fill important state positions should meet with widespread approval.

Daily Dunklin Democrat



RUMBLING OVER OFTEN ALL BUT IMPASSABLE ROADS, IN 1919 MADE THE FIRST CONVOY CROSSING OF THE CONTINENT TO PROVE THE VEHICLES WERE ADAPTABLE TO THE RIGORS OF WAR. THE CONVOY REQUIRED 56 DAYS TO MAKE THE WASHINGTON, D.C. TO SAN FRANCISCO TRIP, AVERAGING 61 MILES A DAY. TAKING PART IN THE HISTORIC VENTURE WAS A TANK CORPS CAPTAIN NAMED DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER WHO WAS TO BECOME THE 34TH PRESIDENT OF THE U.S.

Automobile Manufacturers Association

Congratulations
SIKESTON
ON ANOTHER YEAR OF PROGRESS
"Serving the Motoring Public of This Area"
20 Air-Conditioned Units
Telephones and Televisions In All Rooms
ROSS and LORETTA ALSUP, OWNERS
CYRUS MOTEL
Highway 61 South GR 1-3123

SERVING SIKESTON
WITH A
WIDE SELECTION OF
FINE MONUMENTS
CRAFTSMANSHIP
IN MONUMENTS
SUPERB CRAFTSMANSHIP GOES INTO THE CREATION OF EVERY ONE OF OUR MONUMENTS.
RESULT: Enduring Beauty and Dignity
MARBLE - BRONZE - GRANITE
SIKESTON
MONUMENT CO.
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WE ARE PROUD
OF SIKESTONS
PROGRESS
STARTING OUR
16th YEAR
IN SIKESTON
Serving both the commercial and domestic interest in this area with the finest in roofing materials and craftsmanship since 1949
JOHNS-MANVILLE
PRODUCTS
JANITROL
HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
LICENSED AND INSURED
AIR CONDITIONING
SHEET METAL WORK
HEATING
ALUMINUM STORM
WINDOWS AND DOORS
PYRAMID
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ON THE GO WITH SIKESTON

HART'S BREAD
Reach for
...IT'S OUTSTANDING!
HART'S BREAD Worlds Finest

The South's Most Progressive BAKERY In The South's Most Progressive CITY

Hart's BAKERY

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

"The Most Modern BAKERY In The SOUTH"

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with Resealable End Labels

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The Only Major BAKERY with Headquarters In SIKESTON

TENTH ANNUAL PROGRESS EDITION

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

OUR 55TH YEAR 25¢ PER COPY SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1965 NUMBER 131

DREW PEARSON SAYS: USA should find way out of South Vietnam; we could stage elections for North-South unification; or we could strengthen United Nations by giving it the Vietnam problem.

Expect Approval of School Aid Bill

For the tenth consecutive year we present to you, our reader family and friends, our Progress Edition and trust that in its pages you will find much to convince you that 1964, as well as in previous years, saw our home town and surrounding area has kept moving ahead. We are happy to have this opportunity to lay before you part, at least, of the story of progress in pictures and articles--the record of a progressive people and their accomplishments.

In presenting this tenth Progress Edition, we do so with gratitude and appreciation to the many people, companies and groups that lent us their assistance. We only regret that more did not see fit to join with us in presenting reports of their progress.

We sincerely hope that all of you find something of interest and information in these pages that will convince you all that we do live in a progressive and wide-awake community.

C. L. Blanton, Jr., Publisher

Dexter D. Davis

Dexter Davis To Speak for Kiwanis Club

Once a year the Kiwanis Club tries to set aside one meeting night and devote it entirely to the farmer residents of the area. Next Tuesday night will be Farmers' Night for the club when it meets at the Holiday Inn at 6:30 p.m.

The club is especially gratified that it has been able to secure an unusually interesting speaker for this occasion and one who should be well acquainted with the problems of the farmer not only in the Bootheel but the entire state as well.

Dexter D. Davis, recently appointed Commissioner of Agriculture for Missouri will come to Sikeston Tuesday to address the meeting that night.

It is expected that in the neighborhood of 100 farmers will be the special guests of the club.

WASHINGTON -- AP Government agents raided gamblers and bookmakers in 41 cities Friday, arresting 69 persons and seizing $18,209, eight slot machines and eight cars.

Weather

FAIR TOMORROW

Fair and warmer through tonight. High today 50s, low tonight 30s east. Sunday increasing cloudiness and mild.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 35 and 28 degrees. No precipitation reported.

Sunset today--------5:51 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow---6:31 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow--5:17 a.m.
New Moon---------March 3.

PROMINENT STARS
Sirius, due south-----8:14 p.m.
Arcturus, rises------9:03 p.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS
Jupiter, in the west--9:02 p.m.
Mars, high in south--1:04 a.m.

EMERGENCIES FOR FRIDAY

Three persons were treated and dismissed from the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Friday.

Onus Bruce, Bell City, fell on ice; Betty Davis, Sikeston, slipped and hurt ankle and William McDowell, Sikeston, cut foot.

First Loans In the War on Poverty

Allan Brock, County Supervisor for the Farmers Home Administration in Scott and Mississippi Counties, has released details of the first two loans made under the Economic Opportunity Act. This act is the basis for the President's "War on Poverty" program.

One of the loans was made to a tenant farming on 40 acres who has been operating a sawmill for supplemental income. His present mill is old and obsolete. Loan funds are being used to purchase a newer and larger mill, a larger chain saw and a newer model truck so that lumber and logs can be hauled a greater distance. It is estimated that by having this better equipment his income from non-farm sources will increase by approximately $2000 per year over what it has been.

The other loan was made to a rural family, farming approximately 120 acres as tenants. Loan funds will be used to purchase a van so they can expand and operate cheaper their non-farm enterprise of selling and delivering farm and home supplies.

Mr. Brock also advises that EO loans may be made to nonfarmers either in open areas or towns of less than 2500 population to help establish activities that will generate new income. Such loans could be for TV and radio repair shops, handicraft shops, shop tools and equipment, or any project that will create additional income to improve the family living standards. The office serving Scott and Mississippi Counties is located in Room 204 of the Post Office Building at Sikeston, Missouri.

JEFFERSON CIT. AP -- The Missouri traffic death log:
For 24 hours ended at midnight - 2
So far this year - 210
Same time last year - 171

LONDON (AP)-- A medical bulletin said today "the condition of the Duke of Windsor is satisfactory and he is comfortable" after an operation Friday to correct a retina detachment.

LINNEUS, Mo. (AP) -- A woman died this morning in a fire which swept her one-story frame home here.

The victim was Mrs. Mary Trimble, believed by neighbors to have been in her 90s.

Thanks To Those Helping With Edition

Sikes Sporting Goods
McDonald's Cloth House
Sikeston Tractor & Implement Co.
Wade's Repair Shop
Baugher Liquor Stores
International Shoe
McKnight Keaton
Flower Basket
Dill Plumbing and Heating
Ziegenhorn Insurance
Ethridge
Sikeston Lumber
Wilson Auto Sales
Mid Central Land Co.
Guth Bros.
Jenkin's Shoes
Graber's
White's Drug Store
Scott Insurance
W. S. McMullin
Woehlecke Florist
C. B. Poage & Son
Webb Electric
Security National Bank
Dago's Implement Co.
M. & M. Grain
R. E. A.
Security Federal
Scott County Milling Co.
Fabick Bros.
Canvas Products
Holiday Inn
Mitchell Insurance
Aubrey Michael & John Dennis
Penny's
State Farm Mutual Ins.
E. C. Robinson Lumber Co.
Montgomery Investment
Hart Truck Line
Cyrus Motel
Sikeston Monument
L. & A Laundry
Cyrus Restaurant
Alcorn Real Estate
Oakes Conoco
Carroll's Florist
Premier Tile
Homestead Dist.
Farmers Mutual Ins. Co.
Daugherty Cafe
Frances' Beauty Salon
C & M Wholesale
Hahn Machine Works
Cream Castle
Dace Body Shop
Pine Motel
Woody's Plumbing & Heating
Hambrick's Electric
James Drug
Lewis Furniture
Vogue Dress Shop
Yanson Jewelry
Smith-Alsop
Wright's Jewelry
Buckner Ragsdale
Lowell Hoit
Myrtle Lee Shop
Board of Public Works
M. F. A. Insurance
Progressive Loan
Steward Steel
Steve's Electronics
Puckett Dist. Co.
Pitman Cleaners
Modern Floor Covering
P. J.'s Auto & Home
P. J.'s Car Service Center
R. Clinton Const.
Montgomery Ward
La Petite Shop
Delta Funiture
Fred's Pkg. Store
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Harry Buckles
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It is expected the system will be expanded and Nebraska, Arkansas and Oklahoma are planning to join within the next few months. In a year or so, the network may include 30 to 40 states.

Col. Hugh H. Waggoner, Missouri patrol superintendent, said the facilities will also be available to municipal and county law enforcement authorities.

He said it was the patrol's answer to the jet age criminal's mobility. At the start Missouri's cost will be about $380 month.

NEW YORK (AP)—John M. O'Neal Jr., an actor indicted in St. Louis on a charge of refusing to be inducted into the armed forces, waived a hearing in federal court Monday and was continued free in $500 bail for appearance in St. Louis March 12.

MOSCOW AP -- The Soviet Union apparently has rejected French President Charles de Gaulle's proposal for a five-power conference, including Communist China, to revise the United Nations charter. Red China described it as "realistic and objective."

Gene Buckles

After 42 Years Gene Buckles Is Retiring

Eugene Buckles, 535 E. Kathleen street, the last of the original crew with which International Shoe Company began its operations in Sikeston, in the building south of the Dunn Hotel is retiring after 42 years continuous service with the company.

Mr. Buckles has held numerous positions with the company in the cutting department.

He is a native of Pawnee, Ill., and joined the company in 1923.

Married, Mr. and Mrs. Buckles have two children, Betty Kiersey and James.

He is most active in a number of Iris societies throughout the country and his Iris Garden, in bloom in the spring draws thousands to see the beautiful and varied array of Iris. He plans to work more with his flowers now that he is retired. He is president of the Semo Iris Society and a member of the First Methodist Church.

McNAMARA AND HOUSE MAY HAVE REAL SHOWDOWN

WASHINGTON AP -- The House Armed Services Committee may be headed for a showdown with Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara over who should call signals.

Suggesting that Congress sometimes has been left out of the huddle on defense decisions, the committee chairman, Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., has ordered an investigation of McNamara's plan to merge the Reserves with the National Guard.

He said: "As far as I'm concerned, the Armed Services Committee of the House will know the signals, and on occation, may even call the plays. We demand at least an occasional opportunity to carry the ball."

As for the investigation, Rivers gave the ball to Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., chairman of the subcommittee on Reserve and National Guard affairs and one of Capitol Hill's most outspoken critics of McNamara. He armed Hebert with power to subpoena witnesses and records.

Only one Clause is in Doubt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Education and Labor Committee is expected to give final approval today to the administration's $1.25 billion school bill.

Only one portion of the measure awaited a committee okay, but it was the heart of the program, a $1 billion plan to help finance the education of less fortunate children.

Under it, the federal government would grant school districts 50 per cent of their average per-pupil cost for each youngster from a family with an income of under $2,000.

Some opponents of this formula have argued that this would mean districts with better programs and resulting higher per-pupil costs would get more money than poorer districts.

The administration has replied that differences in the cost of living make a dollar go farther in the poorer areas; hence, the bill's goal — upgrading education for the so-called pockets of poverty — would be accomplished.

Rep. John H. Dent, D-Pa., also is worried about the administration aid formula. He said it doesn't take into account some 227,000 children from families on relief which have an annual income exceeding $2,000.

He planned to present an amendment today to provide federal funds in behalf of these youngsters.

But the chairman, Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., predicted committee approval of the administration formula today. This would pave the way for debate and a vote by the full House.

During its session Friday, the committee approved three sections of the bill. These would:

—Authorize $100 million to establish supplementary education centers that provide both public and private school children with services not available under regular school programs.

—Authorize $45 million to train personnel for work on new education techniques and to build regional research centers.

—Authorize $25 million for grants to help state departments of education map long-range programs.

Earlier, the committee had okayed a $100 million proposal for the purchase of textbooks and library books to be used by children in public and private schools.

The latter provision, plus the one setting up supplementary education centers, could provide aid for parochial school students. Approval of the provisions without any real opposition in the committee was taken as a sign that the church-state controversy may be quieting. It has blocked school aid legislation for years.

Rep. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., tried to alter the supplementary education center plan. His aim was to pull the states more deeply into the program, and his action was not based on the bill's parochial overtones.

Weather Review

OFFICIAL U.S. WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATION

Readings are for Sikeston and immediate vicinity for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Feb. 20	0	56	30
Feb. 21	.04	46	18
Feb. 22	0	31	25
Feb. 23	0	46	29
Feb. 24	.44	29	12
Feb. 25	0	27	17
Feb. 26	0	35	28

Rainfall for week---------- .48
Rainfall for month---------5.26
Rainfall for year----------8.81

	62	63	64	65
Jan.	5.63	1.15	1.47	3.57
Feb.	8.81	1.95	3.07	
Mar.	4.53	5.92	11.13	
Apr.	4.03	1.33	4.33	
May	3.43	3.64	2.69	
June	5.44	3.12	1.51	
July	3.82	3.69	2.07	
Aug.	5.11	5.47	3.27	
Sept.	6.68	2.38	7.42	
Oct.	4.62	.31	.03	
Nov.	.7	.48	4.00	
Dec.	3.62	2.38	4.39	
Tot.	54.43	31.76	46.30	

TENTH ANNUAL PROGRESS EDITION

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

OUR 55TH YEAR 25¢ PER COPY SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1965 NUMBER 131

DREW PEARSON SAYS: USA should find way out of South Vietnam; we could stage elections for North-South unification; or we could strengthen United Nations by giving it the Vietnam problem.

Expect Approval of School Aid Bill

For the tenth consecutive year we present to you, our reader family and friends, our Progress Edition and trust that in its pages you will find much to convince you that 1964, as well as in previous years, saw our home town and surrounding area has kept moving ahead. We are happy to have this opportunity to lay before you part, at least, of the story of progress in pictures and articles--the record of a progressive people and their accomplishments.

In presenting this tenth Progress Edition, we do so with gratitude and appreciation to the many people, companies and groups that lent us their assistance. We only regret that more did not see fit to join with us in presenting reports of their progress.

We sincerely hope that all of you find something of interest and information in these pages that will convince you all that we do live in a progressive and wide-awake community.

C. L. Blanton, Jr., Publisher

Dexter D. Davis

Dexter Davis To Speak for Kiwanis Club

Once a year the Kiwanis Club tries to set aside one meeting night and devote it entirely to the farmer residents of the area. Next Tuesday night will be Farmers' Night for the club when it meets at the Holiday Inn at 6:30 p.m.

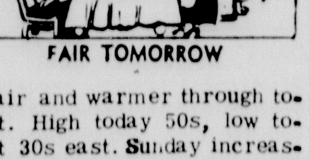
The club is especially gratified that it has been able to secure an unusually interesting speaker for this occasion and one who should be well acquainted with the problems of the farmer not only in the Bootheel but the entire state as well.

Dexter D. Davis, recently appointed Commissioner of Agriculture for Missouri will come to Sikeston Tuesday to address the meeting that night.

It is expected that in the neighborhood of 100 farmers will be the special guests of the club.

WASHINGTON -- AP Government agents raided gamblers and bookmakers in 41 cities Friday, arresting 69 persons and seizing $18,209, eight slot machines and eight cars.

Weather



FAIR TOMORROW

Fair and warmer through tonight. High today 50s, low tonight 30s east. Sunday increasing cloudiness and mild.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 35 and 28 degrees. No precipitation reported.

Sunset today--------5:51 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow---6:31 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow--5:17 a.m.
New Moon---------March 3.

PROMINENT STARS

Sirius, due south-----8:14 p.m.
Arcturus, rises------9:03 p.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Jupiter, in the west--9:02 p.m.
Mars, high in south--1:04 a.m.

EMERGENCIES FOR FRIDAY

Three persons were treated and dismissed from the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Friday.

Onus Bruce, Bell City, fell on ice; Betty Davis, Sikeston, slipped and hurt ankle and William McDowell, Sikeston, cut foot.

First Loans In the War on Poverty

Allan Brock, County Supervisor for the Farmers Home Administration in Scott and Mississippi Counties, has released details of the first two loans made under the Economic Opportunity Act. This act is the basis for the President's "War on Poverty" program.

One of the loans was made to a tenant farming on 40 acres who has been operating a sawmill for supplemental income. His present mill is old and obsolete. Loan funds are being used to purchase a newer and larger mill, a larger chain saw and a newer model truck so that lumber and logs can be hauled a greater distance. It is estimated that by having this better equipment his income from non-farm sources will increase by approximately $2000 per year over what it has been.

The other loan was made to a rural family, farming approximately 120 acres as tenants. Loan funds will be used to purchase a van so they can expand and operate cheaper their non-farm enterprise of selling and delivering farm and home supplies.

Mr. Brock also advises that EO loans may be made to nonfarmers either in open areas or towns of less than 2500 population to help establish activities that will generate new income. Such loans could be for TV and radio repair shops, handicraft shops, shop tools and equipment, or any project that will create additional income to improve the family living standards. The office serving Scott and Mississippi Counties is located in Room 204 of the Post Office Building at Sikeston, Missouri.

JEFFERSON CIT. AP -- The Missouri traffic death log:
For 24 hours ended at midnight - 2
So far this year - 210
Same time last year - 171

LONDON (AP)-- A medical bulletin said today "the condition of the Duke of Windsor is satisfactory and he is comfortable" after an operation Friday to correct a retina detachment.

LINNEUS, Mo. (AP) -- A woman died this morning in a fire which swept her one-story frame home here.

The victim was Mrs. Mary Trimble, believed by neighbors to have been in her 90s.

Thanks To Those Helping With Edition

Sikes Sporting Goods
McDonald's Cloth House
Sikeston Tractor & Implement Co.
Wade's Repair Shop
Baugher Liquor Stores
International Shoe
McKnight Keaton
Flower Basket
Dill Plumbing and Heating
Ziegenhorn Insurance
Ethridge
Sikeston Lumber
Wilson Auto Sales
Mid Central Land Co.
Guth Bros.
Jenkin's Shoes
Graber's
White's Drug Store
Scott Insurance
W. S. McMullin
Woehlecke Florist
C. B. Poage & Son
Webb Electric
Security National Bank
Dago's Implement Co.
M. & M. Grain
R. E. A.
Security Federal
Scott County Milling Co.
Fabick Bros.
Canvas Products
Holiday Inn
Mitchell Insurance
Aubrey Michael & John Dennis
Penny's
State Farm Mutual Ins.
E. C. Robinson Lumber Co.
Montgomery Investment
Hart Truck Line
Cyrus Motel
Sikeston Monument
L. & A Laundry
Cyrus Restaurant
Alcorn Real Estate
Oakes Conoco
Carroll's Florist
Premier Tile
Homestead Dist.
Farmers Mutual Ins. Co.
Daugherty Cafe
Frances' Beauty Salon
C & M Wholesale
Hahn Machine Works
Cream Castle
Dace Body Shop
Pine Motel
Woody's Plumbing & Heating
Hambrick's Electric
James Drug
Lewis Furniture
Vogue Dress Shop
Yanson Jewelry
Smith-Alsop
Wright's Jewelry
Buckner Ragsdale
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The 24-hour system will provide quick checks on criminal activities, stolen cars, road information and so on. The other states are Wisconsin, Minnesota, South Dakota, Kansas and Iowa.

It is expected the system will be expanded and Nebraska, Arkansas and Oklahoma are planning to join within the next few months. In a year or so, the network may include 30 to 40 states.

Col. Hugh H. Waggoner, Missouri patrol superintendent, said the facilities will also be available to municipal and county law enforcement authorities.

He said it was the patrol's answer to the jet age criminal's mobility. At the start Missouri's cost will be about $380 month.

NEW YORK (AP)—John M. O'Neal Jr., an actor indicted in St. Louis on a charge of refusing to be inducted into the armed forces, waived a hearing in federal court Monday and was continued free in $500 bail for appearance in St. Louis March 12.

MOSCOW AP -- The Soviet Union apparently has rejected French President Charles de Gaulle's proposal for a five-power conference, including Communist China, to revise the United Nations charter. Red China described it as "realistic and objective."

Gene Buckles

After 42 Years Gene Buckles Is Retiring

Eugene Buckles, 535 E. Kathleen street, the last of the original crew with which International Shoe Company began its operations in Sikeston, in the building south of the Dunn Hotel is retiring after 42 years continuous service with the company.

Mr. Buckles has held numerous positions with the company in the cutting department.

He is a native of Pawnee, Ill., and joined the company in 1923.

Married, Mr. and Mrs. Buckles have two children, Betty Kiersey and James.

He is most active in a number of Iris societies throughout the country and his Iris Garden, in bloom in the spring draws thousands to see the beautiful and varied array of Iris. He plans to work more with his flowers now that he is retired. He is president of the Semo Iris Society and a member of the First Methodist Church.

McNAMARA AND HOUSE MAY HAVE REAL SHOWDOWN

WASHINGTON AP -- The House Armed Services Committee may be headed for a showdown with Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara over who should call signals.

Suggesting that Congress sometimes has been left out of the huddle on defense decisions, the committee chairman, Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., has ordered an investigation of McNamara's plan to merge the Reserves with the National Guard.

He said: "As far as I'm concerned, the Armed Services Committee of the House will know the signals, and on occasion, may even call the plays. We demand at least an occasional opportunity to carry the ball."

As for the investigation, Rivers gave the ball to Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., chairman of the subcommittee on Reserve and National Guard affairs and one of Capitol Hill's most outspoken critics of McNamara. He armed Hebert with power to subpoena witnesses and records.

Only one Clause is in Doubt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Education and Labor Committee is expected to give final approval today to the administration's $1.25 billion school bill.

Only one portion of the measure awaited a committee okay, but it was the heart of the program, a $1 billion plan to help finance the education of less fortunate children.

Under it, the federal government would grant school districts 50 per cent of their average per-pupil cost for each youngster from a family with an income of under $2,000.

Some opponents of this formula have argued that this would mean districts with better programs and resulting higher per-pupil costs would get more money than poorer districts.

The administration has replied that differences in the cost of living make a dollar go farther in the poorer areas; hence, the bill's goal — upgrading education for the so-called pockets of poverty — would be accomplished.

Rep. John H. Dent, D-Pa., also is worried about the administration aid formula. He said it doesn't take into account some 227,000 children from families on relief which have an annual income exceeding $2,000.

He planned to present an amendment today to provide federal funds in behalf of these youngsters.

But the chairman, Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., predicted committee approval of the administration formula today. This would pave the way for debate and a vote by the full House.

During its session Friday, the committee approved three sections of the bill. These would:

—Authorize $100 million to establish supplementary education centers that provide both public and private school children with services not available under regular school programs.

—Authorize $45 million to train personnel for work on new education techniques and to build regional research centers.

—Authorize $25 million for grants to help state departments of education map long-range programs.

Earlier, the committee had okayed a $100 million proposal for the purchase of textbooks and library books to be used by children in public and private schools.

The latter provision, plus the one setting up supplementary education centers, could provide aid for parochial school students. Approval of the provisions without any real opposition in the committee was taken as a sign that the church-state controversy may be quieting. It has blocked school aid legislation for years.

Rep. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., tried to alter the supplementary education center plan. His aim was to pull the states more deeply into the program, and his action was not based on the bill's parochial overtones.

Weather Review

OFFICIAL U.S. WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATION

Readings are for Sikeston and immediate vicinity for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Feb. 20	0	56	30
Feb. 21	.04	46	18
Feb. 22	0	31	25
Feb. 23	0	46	29
Feb. 24	.44	29	12
Feb. 25	0	27	17
Feb. 26	0	35	28

Rainfall for week---------- .48
Rainfall for month---------5.26
Rainfall for year----------8.81

	62	63	64	65
Jan.	5.63	1.15	1.47	3.57
Feb.	8.81	1.95	3.07	
Mar.	4.53	5.92	11.13	
Apr.	4.03	1.33	4.33	
May	3.43	3.64	2.69	
June	5.44	3.12	1.51	
July	3.82	3.69	2.07	
Aug.	5.11	5.47	3.27	
Sept.	6.68	2.38	7.42	
Oct.	4.62	.31	.03	
Nov.	.7	.48	4.00	
Dec.	3.62	2.38	4.39	
Tot.	54.43	31.76	45.30	

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Saturday, February 27 While refinishing flag pole atop Radio City, Ed Pierce varnished into thin air.

* * *

A RESPECTFUL, BUT CONSTRUCTIVE REVIEW

In recent years a steady stream of criticism has been directed against the Congress of the United States as being out of step with the mid-Twentieth Century pace of life.

The critics have commonly called the Congress a relic of the horse-and-buggy days and an obstruction to the enactment of so-called "progressive" legislation required for current problems.

Various proposals have been made to alter the legislative process so that bills favored by the aforementioned critics could more readily be passed into law. Among these proposals have been the crippling of the filibuster, a change from the seniority basis of committee chairmanship, and alterations such as the packing of the House Rules Committee to aid flow of all bills to a floor vote.

In addition, changes have also been suggested in the election of congressmen. Some suggestions are the elections of members of the House of Representatives by state-wide elections rather than district votes, and elimination of the system of off-year election of congressmen.

Changes of this nature, if brought about, would result in a radical transformation of our republican form of government.

Such a result would be the culmination of a trend in government that in the past 30 years has seen the loss of a large measure of Congressional power. In the overall expansion of the federal government the relative strength of the Legislative branch has declined while power has increased in the functions prescribed by the Constitution of the United States, the role of Congress has diminished.

Much initiative of the law-making power has passed from the hands of Congress to the Executive branch. At the beginning of each congressional session the program of the Administration is presented for consideration. Pressure is applied to individual congressmen for the passage of this program, and the public is asked to rate tne performance of Congress on the quantity rather than the quality of legislation passed.

Congress is losing the power to regulate expenditure of appropriations once they are made to the various administrative agencies. At the same time, Congress has become increasingly passive to appropriations requests, and has permitted the federal debt to rise as a result.

Congressional investigatory power has been hindered and criticized. Through the use of "executive privilege," investigating committees are often barred from important records by the government bureaus being investigated. Investigations of subversive activities by the House Committee on Un-American Activities have been attacked by some high scores as "lynching bees' and "witch hunts."

The increase of executive power is characterized by the burgeoning growth of its bureaucratic appendage. This appendage, consisting of more than 2,500 agencies, commissions, and bureaus, has expanded its influence in such areas as domestic affairs, defense, foreign aid, and economic policy.

The bureaucracy acts as the most powerful lobby in Congress. Most of the legislative program sent to Congress for passage is developed in the various departments of the bureaucracy. In the past 30 years Congress has tended to yield to these pressures for bureaucratic growth and has correspondingly forfeited its own degree and autonomy of power.

At this critical moment in American history it must be decided whether Congress is to become a rubber stamp for bureaucratic decrees, or if it will regain its place in constitutional government as was conceived by the Founding Fathers. It is necessary to first examine the true significance of the alternatives.

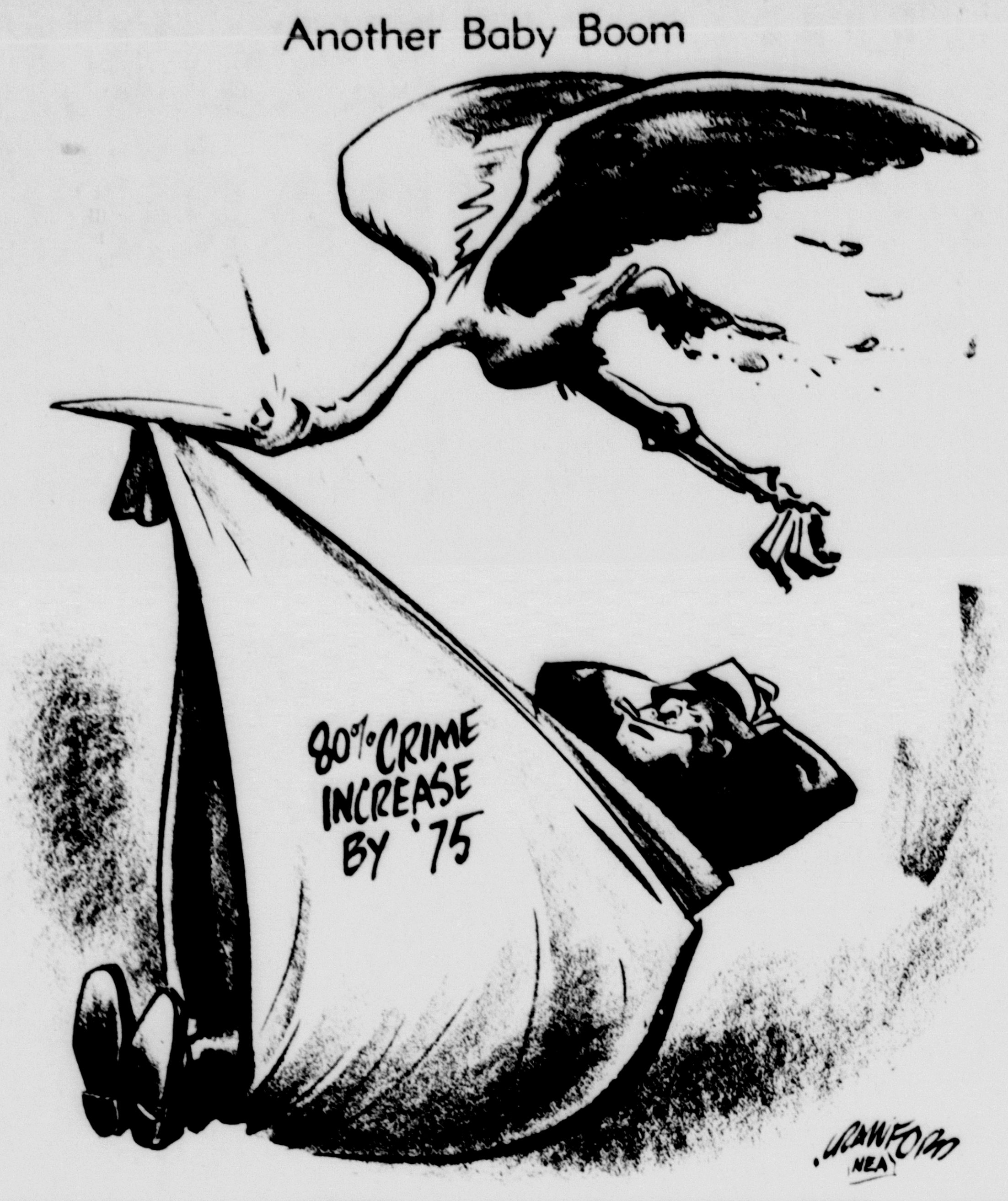
Twentieth Century government has become horribly complex, and no single elected public servant in the federal government can be expected to comprehend the technical implication of all areas of legislation that must be acted upon.

Nevertheless, it is within the scope of the abilities of the individual legislator, given the relevant facts and data from such sources as are available, to make the final evaluation that includes budgetary consideration and the interests of his constituents. The establishment of an elite, power-conscious bureaucracy that seeks to extend its role from an advisory to a policy-planning capacity, overlooks two important realities.

First, it is logically inconsistent that a technically-advanced and well-educated society is incapable of taking care of its needs through representative government and must submit to regimentation under federal planners.

Secondly, despite the important social changes that have been brought about in our nation since its beginning, regional differences in customs and ideals, as well as individual diversity, have not been eliminated. As the United States has changed from a primarily agrarian way of life the need for representative government has increased, not decreased. It would appear that it is the bureaucracy and not Congress that is out of step with modern times.

Another Baby Boom



On a performance basis, an evaluation of the federal bureaucracy in the phases of government in which it has gained the most power reveals waste and corruption in domestic affairs, stagnation in foreign policy, and a trend toward bankrupcy in economic planning.

The inherent principles of bureaucratic government are an invitation to waste. Within the departments of the bureaucracy, statue is measured according to the number of people employed. This is a natural incentive for growth. The tendency of each agency is to spend all allocations regardless of necessity in order to insure the continuation of high appropriations from Congress. Such practices have led to unnecessary and inefficient government purchases, improper care of government property, persistent losses by government-owned business, and to the costly effects of poor personnel management.

Despite claims to the contrary, gross incompetence has been exhibited by the personnel of the inflated bureaucracy. The practice of department-head selection on the basis of political expediency rather than administrative ability is a major source of mismanagement.

Reluctance to initiate policy changes in accordance with the lessons of experience is especially evident in the operations of departments in charge of foreign-affairs planning. Where facts have made evident the need for reappraisal of programs such as foreign aid, the United Nations, and general cold war strategy, bureaucrats have proved unable to change from the stagnation of obsolete ideas.

On the economic front, the same stagnation in worn-out theory is evident in the advocation of planned deficit spending, in spite of the fact that the federal debt today stands as a monument to the past failures of this type of thinking.

Immunity to adequate investigation has shielded failures by the planners from public notice. Acknowledged news management is a means of deliberate distortion of bureaucratic performance in favor of the planners.

The trend toward absolute bureaucratic predominance in government has been marked by continuous failure and can only lead America to ruin.

Only Congress can reduce the bureaucracy to reasonable and functional proportions. For the protection of political liberty and for the maintenance of good and efficient government, it is necessary that Congress fulfill the responsibilities established by the framers of the Constitution. How can this be accomplished?

To begin with, Congress can and must regain control of federal spending. The first step toward this end would be the curtailment of all new, unnecessary government programs in the area of domestic affairs and foreign aid.

As a second step, Congress could concentrate on reducing or eliminating appropriations for existing programs which are deemed wasteful and inefficient. It is to be realized that Congress, whose final judgments are the result of the greatest representation of view-points and of consideration of the broadest spectrum of factors involved, is the most qualified body for undertakings of this nature.

This course of action by Congress, in addition to eliminating the current fiscal impropriety of federal spending, would simultaneously cause a reduction in the size and power of bureaucracy. Not only would the normal equilibrium of federal power between the Executive and Legislative branches be restored, but a healthy reduction of centralized federal power as a whole would be brought about.

The key to the salvation of economic and political freedom in the United States is found in an effective Congress, operating within the scope set forth in the Constitution.

The responsibility for strengthening Congress rests with the people. Voters should consider carefully the stand of candidates on issues relating to economic integrity and constitutional government.

Next to dear old dad, the person most concerned with the antics of college students is certainly a college president.

If the younger generation is going to the dogs, he is one of the first to hear the barking. If, miraculously, it is a better generation than the one before it, the college president is one of the first to see evidence of it.

One of those who thinks it is very much the latter is Vernon R. Alden, president of Ohio University in Athens, Ohio, who detects an increasing maturity in the nation's students.

"Today's students," he says, "regard college not as a haven from responsibility but as a training ground for citizenship. They see themselves as the conscience of the nation; they are supplying the energy for needed social change."

Attempts by a college or university to curb this "dialogue" with society, Alden says, sets the stage for an explosive reaction -- such as the student protests at the University of California last year.

Alden, who has taken a hand in changing society himself by helping to plan the Job Corps part of the government's antipoverty program, thinks universities are often unwilling to treat today's earlier-maturing young people as adults.

"Today's student has a sense of mission," he says. "But his idealism is not vague; it is highly practical and pragmatic. the students I meet are skeptical of those who talk about their convictions but do not act on them."

One thing is certain, stresses Alden: More students are going into teaching, social work and politics, fewer into business. The reason is that they can live comfortably in almost any career they choose. Satisfaction, then, not money, becomes the deciding factor.

"As I look at today's students," says Alden, "I am deeply moved by their maturity. It is fortunate that they are accepting responsibility at such an early age, for already the torch of leadership is being passed to them."

* * *

CHANGING WEEK

The concept of the four-day week is not as new as many people assume. Neither, in fact, is the notion of a three-day week, or even a ten-day week. The length of time we call a week has varied greatly through the years and it was not established at its current seven-day length until relatively late in human history.

Unlike the year, the month and the day, all of which are linked with observable movements of the earth and moon, the week is purely a manmade invention, a period of time developed strictly for purposes of convenience. At some periods and places in history, this period of time has been as short as three days. At other places and periods, it has been as long as ten. The seven-day-week was originated in the Near East by the ancient Babylonians and Jews, but was not adopted in the Christian countries of Western Europe until the fourth century A. D.

Scholars disagree on the reasons behind the choice of the number seven. It may be related to the Old Testament story of the creation of the earth in seven days. It may derive from the belief of the ancients that the earth was circled by seven planets. Also, for various reasons, seven was regarded as a magic number in many ancient philosophies and this may have had something to do with the week winding up as a cluster of seven days.

* * *

AUTOMATION MAKES (NOT TAKES) JOBS

From the invention of the wheel to the computer, the world has been automating -- slowly but surely decreasing back-breaking labor, and improving the standard of living.

But too often too many people miss these facts:

1. Automatic machines often can use unskilled labor to produce skilled work -- and so make that less skilled labor more productive, and so more highly paid.
2. Automation reduces costs, and so more people can enjoy more and better things. This greater demand creates more jobs.
3. By producing more goods with fewer manual workers, many workers are freed for jobs which formerly were not adequately done -- jobs such as good store salespeople, more teachers, better office workers, more nurses' aids, more doctors, dentists, librarians.
4. The higher income which workers earn by higher productivity (automation) so increases their buying that this greater demand requires more production of many products in many fields, and so increases jobs.

America, more and more automated as it is, still employs 5,000,000 more people than five years ago, and at higher wages, greater benefits. Everyone willing to learn can share in the benefits of automation. Help sell more people on learning to be productive, and fear of unemployment would disappear.

Warner & Swasey

* * *

One by one, the stalwart old hymns millions of churchgoers have sung so lustily for so many years are biting the dust.

The latest casualty is "Nearer My God to Thee." It has been dropped by the Church of England from a revised version of its hymn book.

The literary adviser for the revision evaluated the famous old hymn -- written in 1856 and a favorite ever since -- as "sentimental, of course, but doctrinally vague."

Also dropped from the revised hymnal is another old-timer long on the theological hit parade: "From Greenland's Icy Mountains." The literary adviser for the new hymnal felt this one had "imperialistic connotations."

A third old standby, "I Want to Be Like Jesus," also was scrapped.

Without presuming to second-guess the experts on the theological reasons for killing these old favorites, many of us who have sung them so often cannot help but feel that many a troubled soul may have derived fresh courage and comfort from their words and music. It is to be hoped the hymns which replace them will be as effective.

* * *

NEVER LET GO, BOYS

Chalk one up for the persistence boys in the old battle of man versus advertising.

PENNIES FOR FREEDOM

The services performed by the food processors enjoy less public recognition than they deserve. And, in too many instances, this lack of understanding is a breeder of suspicion.

President Herrell DeGraff of the American Meat Institute, clarifying the processors' function and value, has said: "Without detracting one whit from the superb performance of our farmers and ranchers, we still must observe that, except in minor degree, farmers do not produce the food items desired by, or purchased by, our consuming public . . .

"This is where the food processing industries come into their own. These are now mere 'middle men' adding needless costs for the consumer to pay. They turn out the highly serviced consumer and products of which our homemakers clearly approve. . .

"Even more importantly it is the food processing industries that turn out the new food products, the new forms of processing, the new combinations of food and food services that enable one class of agricultural raw materials (meat livestock, for example) to hold a competitive place in the consumer market against alternative foods."

The processors perform many desired tasks relieving our homemakers of endless hours of work previously required in the kitchen. The homemaker has demonstrated, through her purchases, that she is more than willing to pay the costs that the processors must charge for their services. It's a case where freedom from drudgery is to be had for pennies.

* * *

At this particular juncture in world affairs, I'm glad I'm old and irresponsible.

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Rastus do you spose if they starts swappin them a-boms we'l have warnin?

No, neither side would let that information out.

Wal whats is we gonna do?

Ain't but one thing to do. Be ready to go anytime, day or night. Then you won't worry about it.

* * *

Dr. Marshall Says

I am for Constitutional Money.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Some days I feel like putting an ad in the paper reading:

"Lost, one baby girl. Blue eyes, brown hair, slightly pudgy. Reward to finder. Please return."

Actually, the little girl, my daughter, Tracy Ann, isn't really lost. Like most girls going on 12, she is simply growing up.

I am afraid that this also means she is growing away. It confirms my theory that children begin to go downhill the day you no longer have to hold them on your shoulder and work a burp out of them.

Each month after that they seem to need you less and less. Each year they push away your helping hands more often in a fierce quest to be free and independent.

In time the bewildered parent begins to feel like he has 10 thumbs and is totally useless. That's the way I feel now.

"Don't worry about it," says my wife, Frances, placidly. "Your daughter is just going through a stage. She'll get over it — and so will you."

Well, I hope so. But it seems to me that children are always going through a stage.

"I don't remember going through all those stages when I was a kid," I tell my wife.

"You didn't, Rover," she says. "You never got out of the first stage."

Be that as it may, I find communication with my little heiress rather puzzling. We used to know each other real well; now I find her frighteningly strange in many ways. I'm about the most mixed-up father in our block.

As an infant, Tracy Ann loved bacon and wouldn't eat spinach. Now she is trying to subsist on salads and candy bars.

She used to wear her long hair combed straight back. Now she wants half of it to flop down over one eye like Veronica Lake.

On some Saturday mornings she wants to clean up the apartment all by herself. At other times, if she is asked to fetch something from the kitchen, she storms, "I'm nothing but a slave around here."

If I ask her for a goodnight kiss, she comes in and silently pecks me on the cheek like a little old lady.

Well, I guess that, to gain a young lady, you have to lose a little girl. But speaking from a parental viewpoint, the process certainly can be confusing.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON -- When Sen. Dick Russell of Georgia visited the LBJ Ranch to confer on Vietnam right after the November elections, he remarked: "We made a mistake in going in there, but I can't figure any way to get out without scaring the rest of the world."

There are a a lot of reasons to support Sen. Russell as to why we should get out, one being that the longer we stay in the stronger the Chinese become. For centuries the Chinese were hated and feared in this part of the world. Now it's the United States.

To understand why, consult Father Hoa, the strongly anti-communist Catholic Priest, a Vietnamese, who says: "How can we explain to a mother when her child is burned by Napalm? And how can we claim to be for the people when we burn homes simply because their houses happen to be in Viet Cong-controlled territory?"

Or consult Gen. Samuel Williams, former U. S. Military Adviser to President Diem, who says: "Every non-communist in such a village (that we bomb) is going to be a darned good communist by the time we get through."

Or listen to the advice of a young American newsman long stationed in South Vietnam who cannot always report what he finds: "The reality is that the Viet Cong are the most effective political group in the country and they aren't going to give up. The Viet Cong while fighting a war have been rather brutal social reformers as well. The masses in Vietnam don't know about Mao Tse-Tung or Marx or Lenin. Eventual control of South Vietnam will go to the group which is the most cunning, lies the most, is the most brutal and has the least foreign control."

--U.S. IS LOSING--

Another reason we should get out of Vietnam is because it has caused us to lose the propaganda war abroad. A little over a year ago, the Soviet propaganda agencies held a conference to assess their effectiveness, conceded the United States was winning the propaganda war.

Today, U.S. specialists admit privately that the opposite is true. They don't have to state it publicly. For, with demonstrations against the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam extending from pro-communist Indonesia to non-communist France and Venezuela, it's easy for any non-expert to see we are losing.

Another reason supporting Sen. Russell is the drain on the American dollar, as pointed out by R. V. Roosa, the man in charge of watching the dollar balance until he recently retired as Under Secretary of the Treasury.

Finally, there is the statement of Gen. Maxwell Taylor, the sincere, harassed American Ambassador to South Vietnam; "Military action outside the country, just as pure military action inside the country, will not win."

With all these factors supporting Sen. Russell, the question is how we get out.

While I agree with the Senator from Georgia that the answer is not easy, there are certain factors putting President Johnson in a stronger position than his predecessors.

As Vice President, for instance, he was urging social reforms rather than military support for President Diem at the very time President Kennedy was beating the tom-toms for all-out intervention.

Last fall, also, Johnson was cautious when the Joint Chiefs of Staff were urging the bombing of the North. Calling in newsmen at his Texas ranch, the President made it clear that bombing was no sure or permanent solution.

Finally, the President knows as perhaps no other man that the United States has the power to destroy the world but not the power to make it obey us. For the moment, though not for long, he leads from a certain amoung of strength. His retaliation against the North has put him in a stronger bargaining position.

--SOLUTION FOR VIETNAM--

He has, therefore, the following alternatives for getting out of the Indochinese Peninsula:

1. He can do what President De Gaulle did in Algeria and pull American forces out without any face-saving formulas, but simply by admitting we made a mistake. When De Gaulle did this he faced rebellion in the French army and was almost assassinated. But France has been stronger, more prosperous, more respected ever since De Gaulle stopped the Algerian drain on French money and manpower.

2. The President can call for the fulfillment of the pledge signed at Geneva in 1954 for an election on the unification of North and South Vietnam. This election was supposed to be held in 18 months. It has not been held because it was known that the North Vietnamese would win, just as we know that in any German election on unification the West Germans would win.

However, we can't demand an election in Germany yet deny one in Indochina. And even if the North Vietnamese do win, it doesn't necessarily mean the area will line up with the Chinese Communists. There's a lot of Titoism in Southeast Asia.

3. The President can throw the Vietnamese problem into the arms of the United Nations and thereby help to resuscitate that gasping organization. A request that the Assembly settle Vietnam while simultaneously demanding that only those nations which have paid their dues can vote would put the Russian and French nonpayers in an extremely awkward position.

Once before when Russia absented itself from the U.N. the Korean crisis came before the Assembly. Russia doesn't want to make that mistake again. Certainly, if so vital a problem as Indochina came before the U.N., which we have always kept away from the U.N. in the past, the Communist Bloc Nations could not afford to be sitting on the side lines.

Sen. Russell has raised the question of scaring the other nations of the Pacific which fear the encroachment of Red China. He is right. However, President Johnson has already promised the protection of the American nuclear umbrella to these countries, and he could formalize this by a treaty similar to the NATO pledge of support in Europe. The nations most worried about Chinese encroachment--Thailand, the Philippines, India -- already have and can get more American aid and support.

President Johnson inherited the tragedy of Vietnam. It was not of his making. It had been simmering for eighteen years of intermittent French and American fighting, with the stew reaching a boil when the French evacuated after the Battle of Dienbienphu in 1954, and again today. That battle was the first in the history of the world where yellow troops ever defeated white troops. It marked a turning point in Indochina, perhaps in the rest of the Orient, as a result of which the United States finds itself on the wrong side, fighting a rear-guard, losing action today.

Inside Labor

By VICTOR RIESEL

Mystery Woman Is Red China's Newest Agent in U. S.

UNITED NATIONS: --There's a mystery lady roaming New York.

It would not be proper for a gentleman journalist to reveal her address. But no ethical considerations prevent the disclosure of her profession.

She is the newest agent in the U. S. for one of the most virulent anti-American propaganda divisions of the so-called "People's Republic of China."

A lady of charm and wit, she goes under the name of Liuba Solov. On June 25, 1964, she registered with the Justice Dept. as a foreign agent representing China Photo Service of Peking. Thus, she is the distributor in the U. S. of official visual propaganda produced by the nation which has been calling on the Communist world to destroy us.

There is no limit on what the Chinese Communists may send her for sale here and for distribution across the country. The Peking government's subsidiary mails in bundles of photos showing Communist success in farming and industry, receptions at airports, and photos of triumphant Peking leaders delivering triumphant speeches to massed multitudes.

During a recent conversation, Miss Solov said that from time to time pictures of the war in Viet Nam were also available. Since she is an agent of a Chinese Communist picture service, it is unlikely she would sell prints of victorious South Vietnamese.

Thus her stock in trade hardly is calculated to enhance the prestige of our allies or our own troops and technical adviserers in South Viet Nam.

However, the law, which now is under discussion in Congress, permits her to distribute the pictorial propaganda of a country officially proclaiming itself our enemy.

She is not alone in this profession. There are other registered Peking agents as well as representatives of Fidel Castro's government, press and industry operating inside the United States.

There is Philip Frankfeld whose front is New Era Books. He is registered as an agent for Peking's Guozi Shudian. He runs a purchasing, selling and subscription agency in New York City.

Nor is the West Coast ignored by the Chinese Communists. In San Francisco Henry H. Noyes, also a registered foreign agent, runs China Books and Periodicals.

His value to Peking is made obvious by the name of his principal -- "China Reconstructs." He also imports and sells other Chinese Communist publications.

It is significant at this violent moment that most of the Chinese Marxist appeal is to the youth of our country.

These agents, and those working for Fidel Castro can function freely inside the U. S. provided they comply with the provisions of the Foreign Agents Registration Act.

This law is not designed to prohibit the dissemination of such alien propaganda --even if the foreign sponsors call for war upon the U. S.

Thus the agents are permitted to distribute such publications as Peking Review and Evergreen. The latter is aimed at our youth. They frequently contain vehement and furious attacks on the U. S. Other literature blames Washington for war in the Orient.

This propaganda can hardly be expected to have a tranquilizing effect on youthful tensions.

What action the periodicals could provoke is in the domain of the psychologist, the psychiatrist and in the minds of those youngsters who go into the streets to demonstrate against the U. S. and its allies.

Thus, there are those who look to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to tighten the law. It can be done now, since a subcommittee is holding hearings on the revision of the Foreign Agents Registration Act.

Some observers believe it is just not sufficient to have a law which insists only on disclosure of those who sell such propaganda.

In view of the crisis abroad and the threatened violence at home, stronger supervision of the nature of the foreign propaganda and some restrictions on the foreign principals appear in order.

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C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

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A RESPECTFUL, BUT CONSTRUCTIVE REVIEW

In recent years a steady stream of criticism has been directed against the Congress of the United States as being out of step with the mid-Twentieth Century pace of life.

The critics have commonly called the Congress a relic of the horse-and-buggy days and an obstruction to the enactment of so-called "progressive" legislation required for current problems.

Various proposals have been made to alter the legislative process so that bills favored by the aforementioned critics could more readily be passed into law. Among these proposals have been the crippling of the filibuster, a change from the seniority basis of committee chairmanship, and alterations such as the packing of the House Rules Committee to aid flow of all bills to a floor vote.

In addition, changes have also been suggested in the election of congressmen. Some suggestions are the elections of members of the House of Representatives by state-wide elections rather than district votes, and elimination of the system of off-year election of congressmen.

Changes of this nature, if brought about, would result in a radical transformation of our republican form of government.

Such a result would be the culmination of a trend in government that in the past 30 years has seen the loss of a large measure of Congressional power. In the overall expansion of the federal government the relative strength of the Legislative branch has declined while power has increased in the functions prescribed by the Constitution of the United States, the role of Congress has diminished.

Much initiative of the law-making power has passed from the hands of Congress to the Executive branch. At the beginning of each congressional session the program of the Administration is presented for consideration. Pressure is applied to individual congressmen for the passage of this program, and the public is asked to rate the performance of Congress on the quantity rather than the quality of legislation passed.

Congress is losing the power to regulate expenditure of appropriations once they are made to the various administrative agencies. At the same time, Congress has become increasingly passive to appropriations requests, and has permitted the federal debt to rise as a result.

Congressional investigatory power has been hindered and criticized. Through the use of "executive privilege," investigating committees are often barred from important records by the government bureaus being investigated. Investigations of subversive activities by the House Committee on Un-American Activities have been attacked by some high scores as "lynching bees' and "witch hunts."

The increase of executive power is characterized by the burgeoning growth of its bureaucratic appendage. This appendage, consisting of more than 2,500 agencies, commissions, and bureaus, has expanded its influence in such areas as domestic affairs, defense, foreign aid, and economic policy.

The bureaucracy acts as the most powerful lobby in Congress. Most of the legislative program sent to Congress for passage is developed in the various departments of the bureaucracy. In the past 30 years Congress has tended to yield to these pressures for bureaucratic growth and has correspondingly forfeited its own degree and autonomy of power.

At this critical moment in American history it must be decided whether Congress is to become a rubber stamp for bureaucratic decrees, or if it will regain its place in constitutional government as was conceived by the Founding Fathers. It is necessary to first examine the true significance of the alternatives.

Twentieth Century government has become horribly complex, and no single elected public servant in the federal government can be expected to comprehend the technical implication of all areas of legislation that must be acted upon.

Nevertheless, it is within the scope of the abilities of the individual legislator, given the relevant facts and data from such sources as are available, to make the final evaluation that includes budgetary consideration and the interests of his constituents. The establishment of an elite, power-conscious bureaucracy that seeks to extend its role from an advisory to a policy-planning capacity, overlooks two important realities.

First, it is logically inconsistent that a technically-advanced and well-educated society is incapable of taking care of its needs through representative government and must submit to regimentation under federal planners.

Secondly, despite the important social changes that have been brought about in our nation since its beginning, regional differences in customs and ideals, as well as individual diversity, have not been eliminated. As the United States has changed from a primarily agrarian way of life the need for representative government has increased, not decreased. It would appear that it is the bureaucracy and not Congress that is out of step with modern times.

On a performance basis, an evaluation of the federal bureaucracy in the phases of government in which it has gained the most power reveals waste and corruption in domestic affairs, stagnation in foreign policy, and a trend toward bankrupcy in economic planning.

The inherent principles of bureaucratic government are an invitation to waste. Within the departments of the bureaucracy, statue is measured according to the number of people employed. This is a natural incentive for growth. The tendency of each agency is to spend all allocations regardless of necessity in order to insure the continuation of high appropriations from Congress. Such practices have led to unnecessary and inefficient government purchases, improper care of government property, persistent losses by government-owned business, and to the costly effects of poor personnel management.

Despite claims to the contrary, gross incompetence has been exhibited by the personnel of the inflated bureaucracy. The practice of department-head selection on the basis of political expediency rather than administrative ability is a major source of mismanagement.

Reluctance to initiate policy changes in accordance with the lessons of experience is especially evident in the operations of departments in charge of foreign-affairs planning. Where facts have made evident the need for reappraisal of programs such as foreign aid, the United Nations, and general cold war strategy, bureaucrats have proved unable to change from the stagnation of obsolete ideas.

On the economic front, the same stagnation in worn-out theory is evident in the advocation of planned deficit spending, in spite of the fact that the federal debt today stands as a monument to the past failures of this type of thinking.

Immunity to adequate investigation has shielded failures by the planners from public notice. Acknowledged news management is a means of deliberate distortion of bureaucratic performance in favor of the planners.

The trend toward absolute bureaucratic predominance in government has been marked by continuous failure and can only lead America to ruin.

Only Congress can reduce the bureaucracy to reasonable and functional proportions. For the protection of political liberty and for the maintenance of good and efficient government, it is necessary that Congress fulfill the responsibilities established by the framers of the Constitution. How can this be accomplished?

To begin with, Congress can and must regain control of federal spending. The first step toward this end would be the curtailment of all new, unnecessary government programs in the area of domestic affairs and foreign aid.

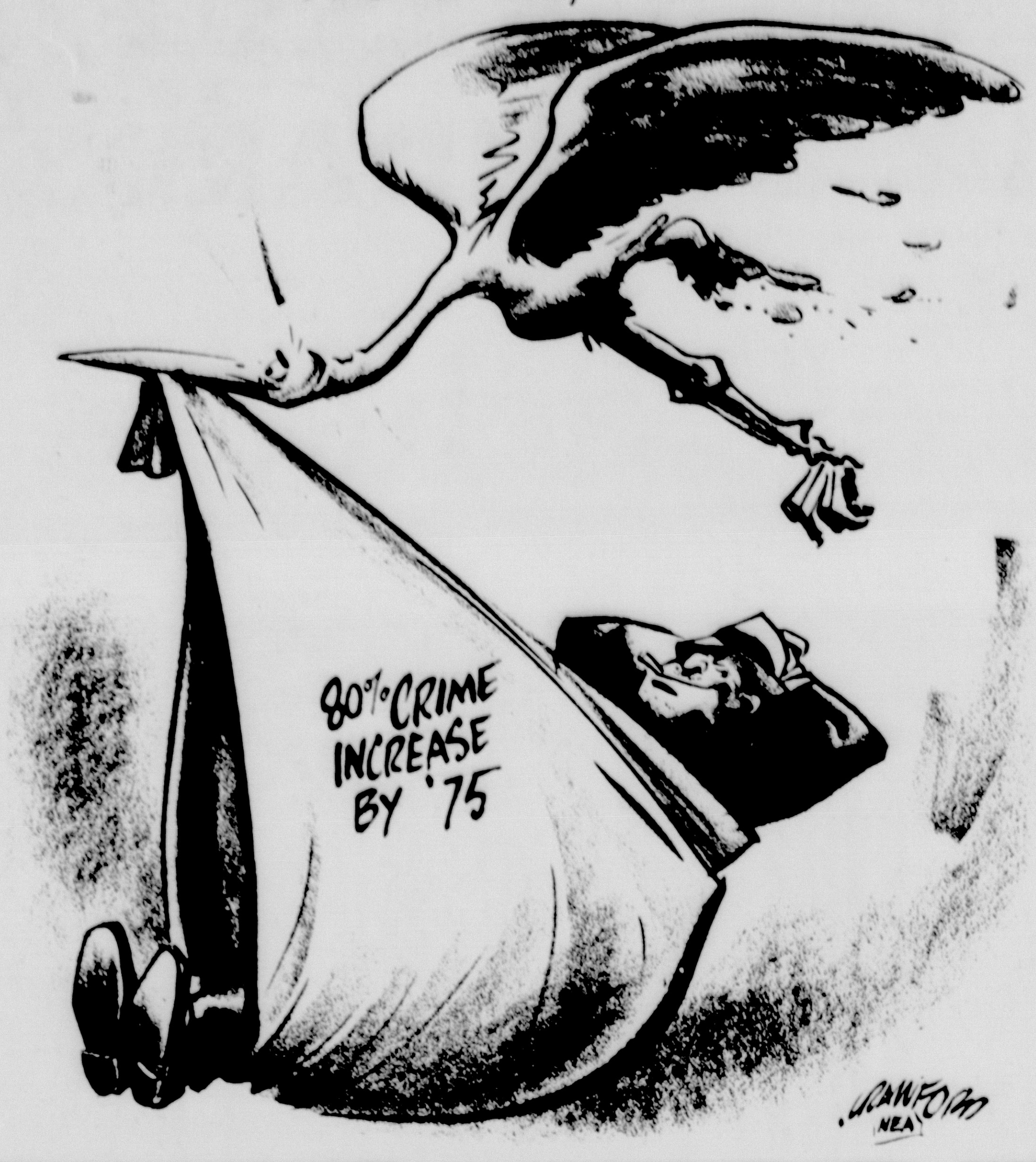
As a second step, Congress could concentrate on reducing or eliminating appropriations for existing programs which are deemed wasteful and inefficient. It is to be realized that Congress, whose final judgments are the result of the greatest representation of view-points and of consideration of the broadest spectrum of factors involved, is the most qualified body for undertakings of this nature.

This course of action by Congress, in addition to eliminating the current fiscal impropriety of federal spending, would simultaneously cause a reduction in the size and power of bureaucracy. Not only would the normal equilibrium of federal power between the Executive and Legislative branches be restored, but a healthy reduction of centralized federal power as a whole would be brought about.

The key to the salvation of economic and political freedom in the United States is found in an effective Congress, operating within the scope set forth in the Constitution.

The responsibility for strengthening Congress rests with the people. Voters should consider carefully the stand of candidates on issues relating to economic integrity and constitutional government.

Another Baby Boom



Next to dear old dad, the person most concerned with the antics of college students is certainly a college president.

If the younger generation is going to the dogs, he is one of the first to hear the barking. If, miraculously, it is a better generation than the one before it, the college president is one of the first to see evidence of it.

One of those who thinks it is very much the latter is Vernon R. Alden, president of Ohio University in Athens, Ohio, who detects an increasing maturity in the nation's students.

"Today's students," he says, "regard college not as a haven from responsibility but as a training ground for citizenship. They see themselves as the conscience of the nation; they are supplying the energy for needed social change."

Attempts by a college or university to curb this "dialogue" with society, Alden says, sets the stage for an explosive reaction -- such as the student protests at the University of California last year.

Alden, who has taken a hand in changing society himself by helping to plan the Job Corps part of the government's anti-poverty program, thinks universities are often unwilling to treat today's earlier-maturing young people as adults.

"Today's student has a sense of mission," he says. "But his idealism is not vague; it is highly practical and pragmatic. the students I meet are skeptical of those who talk about their convictions but do not act on them."

One thing is certain, stresses Alden: More students are going into teaching, social work and politics, fewer into business. The reason is that they can live comfortably in almost any career they choose. Satisfaction, then, not money, becomes the deciding factor.

"As I look at today's students," says Alden, "I am deeply moved by their maturity. It is fortunate that they are accepting responsibility at such an early age, for already the torch of leadership is being passed to them."

* * *

CHANGING WEEK

The concept of the four-day week is not as new as many people assume. Neither, in fact, is the notion of a three-day week, or even a ten-day week. The length of time we call a week has varied greatly through the years and it was not established at its current seven-day length until relatively late in human history.

Unlike the year, the month and the day, all of which are linked with observable movements of the earth and moon, the week is purely a manmade invention, a period of time developed strictly for purposes of convenience. At some periods and places in history, this period of time has been as short as three days. At other places and periods, it has been as long as ten. The seven-day-week was originated in the Near East by the ancient Babylonians and Jews, but was not adopted in the Christian countries of Western Europe until the fourth century A. D.

Scholars disagree on the reasons behind the choice of the number seven. It may be related to the Old Testament story of the creation of the earth in seven days. It may derive from the belief of the ancients that the earth was circled by seven planets. Also, for various reasons, seven was regarded as a magic number in many ancient philosophies and this may have had something to do with the week winding up as a cluster of seven days.

* * *

AUTOMATION MAKES (NOT TAKES) JOBS

From the invention of the wheel to the computer, the world has been automating -- slowly but surely decreasing back-breaking labor, and improving the standard of living.

But too often too many people miss these facts:

1. Automatic machines often can use unskilled labor to produce skilled work -- and so make that less skilled labor more productive, and so more highly paid.

2. Automation reduces costs, and so more people can enjoy more and better things. This greater demand creates more jobs.

3. By producing more goods with fewer manual workers, many workers are freed for jobs which formerly were not adequately done -- jobs such as good store salespeople, more teachers, better office workers, more nurses' aids, more doctors, dentists, librarians.

4. The higher income which workers earn by higher productivity (automation) so increases their buying that this greater demand requires more production of many products in many fields, and so increases jobs.

America, more and more automated as it is, still employs 5,000,000 more people than five years ago, and at higher wages, greater benefits. Everyone willing to learn can share in the benefits of automation. Help sell more people on learning to be productive, and fear of unemployment would disappear.

Warner & Swasey

* * *

One by one, the stalwart old hymns millions of churchgoers have sung so lustily for so many years are biting the dust.

The latest casualty is "Nearer My God to Thee." It has been dropped by the Church of England from a revised version of its hymn book.

The literary adviser for the revision evaluated the famous old hymn -- written in 1856 and a favorite ever since -- as "sentimental, of course, but doctrinally vague."

Also dropped from the revised hymnal is another old-timer long on the theological hit parade: "From Greenland's Icy Mountains." The literary adviser for the new hymnal felt this one had "imperialistic connotations."

A third old standby, "I Want to Be Like Jesus," also was scrapped.

Without presuming to second-guess the experts on the theological reasons for killing these old favorites, many of us who have sung them so often cannot help but feel that many a troubled soul may have derived fresh courage and comfort from their words and music. It is to be hoped the hymns which replace them will be as effective.

* * *

NEVER LET GO, BOYS

Chalk one up for the persistence boys in the old battle of man versus advertising.

PENNIES FOR FREEDOM

The services performed by the food processors enjoy less public recognition than they deserve. And, in too many instances, this lack of understanding is a breeder of suspicion.

President Herrell DeGraff of the American Meat Institute, clarifying the processors' function and value, has said: "Without detracting one whit from the superb performance of our farmers and ranchers, we still must observe that, except in minor degree, farmers do not produce the food items desired by, or purchased by, our consuming public . . .

"This is where the food processing industries come into their own. These are now mere 'middle men' adding needless costs for the consumer to pay. They turn out the highly serviced consumer and products of which our homemakers clearly approve. . .

"Even more importantly it is the food processing industries that turn out the new food products, the new forms of processing, the new combinations of food and food services that enable one class of agricultural raw materials (meat livestock, for example) to hold a competitive place in the consumer market against alternative foods."

The processors perform many desired tasks relieving our homemakers of endless hours of work previously required in the kitchen. The homemaker has demonstrated, through her purchases, that she is more than willing to pay the costs that the processors must charge for their services. It's a case where freedom from drudgery is to be had for pennies.

* * *

At this particular juncture in world affairs, I'm glad I'm old and irresponsible.

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Rastus do you spose if they starts swappin them a-boms we'l have warnin?

No, neither side would let that information out.

Wal whats is we gonna do?

Ain't but one thing to do. Be ready to go anytime, day or night. Then you won't worry about it.

* * *

Dr. Marshall Says

I am for Constitutional Money.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Some days I feel like putting an ad in the paper reading:

"Lost, one baby girl. Blue eyes, brown hair, slightly pudgy. Reward to finder. Please return."

Actually, the little girl, my daughter, Tracy Ann, isn't really lost. Like most girls going on 12, she is simply growing up.

I am afraid that this also means she is growing away. It confirms my theory that children begin to go downhill the day you no longer have to hold them on your shoulder and work a burp out of them.

Each month after that they seem to need you less and less. Each year they push away your helping hands more often in a fierce quest to be free and independent.

In time the bewildered parent begins to feel like he has 10 thumbs and is totally useless. That's the way I feel now.

"Don't worry about it," says my wife, Frances, placidly. "Your daughter is just going through a stage. She'll get over it — and so will you."

Well, I hope so. But it seems to me that children are always going through a stage.

"I don't remember going through all those stages when I was a kid," I tell my wife.

"You didn't, Rover," she says. "You never got out of the first stage."

Be that as it may, I find communication with my little heiress rather puzzling. We used to know each other real well; now I find her frighteningly strange in many ways. I'm about the most mixed-up father in our block.

As an infant, Tracy Ann loved bacon and wouldn't eat spinach. Now she is trying to subsist on salads and candy bars.

She used to wear her long hair combed straight back. Now she wants half of it to flop down over one eye like Veronica Lake.

On some Saturday mornings she wants to clean up the apartment all by herself. At other times, if she is asked to fetch something from the kitchen, she storms, "I'm nothing but a slave around here."

If I ask her for a goodnight kiss, she comes in and silently pecks me on the cheek like a little old lady.

Well, I guess that, to gain a young lady, you have to lose a little girl. But speaking from a parental viewpoint, the process certainly can be confusing.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON -- When Sen. Dick Russell of Georgia visited the LBJ Ranch to confer on Vietnam right after the November elections, he remarked: "We made a mistake in going in there, but I can't figure any way to get out without scaring the rest of the world."

There are a a lot of reasons to support Sen. Russell as to why we should get out, one being that the longer we stay in the stronger the Chinese become. For centuries the Chinese were hated and feared in this part of the world. Now it's the United States.

To understand why, consult Father Hoa, the strongly anti-communist Catholic Priest, a Vietnamese, who says: "How can we explain to a mother when her child is burned by Napalm? And how can we claim to be for the people when we burn homes simply because their houses happen to be in Viet Cong-controlled territory?"

Or consult Gen. Samuel Williams, former U. S. Military Adviser to President Diem, who says: "Every non-communist in such a village (that we bomb) is going to be a darned good communist by the time we get through."

Or listen to the advice of a young American newsman long stationed in South Vietnam who cannot always report what he finds: "The reality is that the Viet Cong are the most effective political group in the country and they aren't going to give up. The Viet Cong while fighting a war have been rather brutal social reformers as well. The masses in Vietnam don't know about Mao Tse-Tung or Marx or Lenin. Eventual control of South Vietnam will go to the group which is the most cunning, lies the most, is the most brutal and has the least foreign control."

--U.S. IS LOSING--

Another reason we should get out of Vietnam is because it has caused us to lose the propaganda war abroad. A little over a year ago, the Soviet propaganda agencies held a conference to assess their effectiveness, conceded the United States was winning the propaganda war.

Today, U.S. specialists admit privately that the opposite is true. They don't have to state it publicly. For, with demonstrations against the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam extending from pro-communist Indonesia to non-communist France and Venezuela, it's easy for any non-expert to see we are losing.

Another reason supporting Sen. Russell is the drain on the American dollar, as pointed out by R. V. Roosa, the man in charge of watching the dollar balance until he recently retired as Under Secretary of the Treasury.

Finally, there is the statement of Gen. Maxwell Taylor, the sincere, harassed American Ambassador to South Vietnam; "Military action outside the country, just as pure military action inside the country, will not win."

With all these factors supporting Sen. Russell, the question is how we get out.

While I agree with the Senator from Georgia that the answer is not easy, there are certain factors putting President Johnson in a stronger position than his predecessors.

As Vice President, for instance, he was urging social reforms rather than military support for President Diem at the very time President Kennedy was beating the tom-toms for all-out intervention.

Last fall, also, Johnson was cautious when the Joint Chiefs of Staff were urging the bombing of the North. Calling in newsmen at his Texas ranch, the President made it clear that bombing was no sure or permanent solution.

Finally, the President knows as perhaps no other man that the United States has the power to destroy the world but not the power to make it obey us. For the moment, though not for long, he leads from a certain amoung of strength. His retaliation against the North has put him in a stronger bargaining position.

--SOLUTION FOR VIETNAM--

He has, therefore, the following alternatives for getting out of the Indochinese Peninsula:

1. He can do what President De Gaulle did in Algeria and pull American forces out without any face-saving formulas, but simply by admitting we made a mistake. When De Gaulle did this he faced rebellion in the French army and was almost assassinated. But France has been stronger, more prosperous, more respected ever since De Gaulle stopped the Algerian drain on French money and manpower.

2. The President can call for the fulfillment of the pledge signed at Geneva in 1954 for an election on the unification of North and South Vietnam. This election was supposed to be held in 18 months. It has not been held because it was known that the North Vietnamese would win, just as we know that in any German election on unification the West Germans would win.

However, we can't demand an election in Germany yet deny one in Indochina. And even if the North Vietnamese do win, it doesn't necessarily mean the area will line up with the Chinese Communists. There's a lot of Titoism in Southeast Asia.

3. The President can throw the Vietnamese problem into the arms of the United Nations and thereby help to resuscitate that gasping organization. A request that the Assembly settle Vietnam while simultaneously demanding that only those nations which have paid their dues can vote would put the Russian and French nonpayers in an extremely awkward position.

Once before when Russia absented itself from the U.N. the Korean crisis came before the Assembly. Russia doesn't want to make that mistake again. Certainly, if so vital a problem as Indochina came before the U.N., which we have always kept away from the U.N. in the past, the Communist Bloc Nations could not afford to be sitting on the side lines.

Sen. Russell has raised the question of scaring the other nations of the Pacific which fear the encroachment of Red China. He is right. However, President Johnson has already promised the protection of the American nuclear umbrella to these countries, and he could formalize this by a treaty similar to the NATO pledge of support in Europe. The nations most worried about Chinese encroachment--Thailand, the Philippines, India -- already have and can get more American aid and support.

President Johnson inherited the tragedy of Vietnam. It was not of his making. It had been simmering for eighteen years of intermittent French and American fighting, with the stew reaching a boil when the French evacuated after the Battle of Dienbienphu in 1954, and again today. That battle was the first in the history of the world where yellow troops ever defeated white troops. It marked a turning point in Indochina, perhaps in the rest of the Orient, as a result of which the United States finds itself on the wrong side, fighting a rear-guard, losing action today.

Inside Labor

By VICTOR RIESEL

Mystery Woman Is Red China's Newest Agent in U. S.

UNITED NATIONS:--There's a mystery lady roaming New York.

It would not be proper for a gentleman journalist to reveal her address. But no ethical considerations prevent the disclosure of her profession.

She is the newest agent in the U. S. for one of the most virulent anti-American propaganda divisions of the so-called "People's Republic of China."

A lady of charm and wit, she goes under the name of Liuba Solov. On June 25, 1964, she registered with the Justice Dept. as a foreign agent representing China Photo Service of Peking. Thus, she is the distributor in the U. S. of official visual propaganda produced by the nation which has been calling on the Communist world to destroy us.

There is no limit on what the Chinese Communists may send her for sale here and for distribution across the country. The Peking government's subsidiary mails in bundles of photos showing Communist success in farming and industry, receptions at airports, and photos of triumphant Peking leaders delivering triumphant speeches to massed multitudes.

During a recent conversation, Miss Solov said that from time to time pictures of the war in Viet Nam were also available. Since she is an agent of a Chinese Communist picture service, it is unlikely she would sell prints of victorious South Vietnamese.

Thus her stock in trade hardly is calculated to enhance the prestige of our allies or our own troops and technical adviserers in South Viet Nam.

However, the law, which now is under discussion in Congress, permits her to distribute the pictorial propaganda of a country officially proclaiming itself our enemy.

She is not alone in this profession. There are other registered Peking agents as well as representatives of Fidel Castro's government, press and industry operating inside the United States.

There is Philip Frankfeld whose front is New Era Books. He is registered as an agent for Peking's Guozi Shudian. He runs a purchasing, selling and subscription agency in New York City.

Nor is the West Coast ignored by the Chinese Communists. In San Francisco Henry H. Noyes, also a registered foreign agent, runs China Books and Periodicals.

His value to Peking is made obvious by the name of his principal -- "China Reconstructs." He also imports and sells other Chinese Communist publications.

It is significant at this violent moment that most of the Chinese Marxist appeal is to the youth of our country.

These agents, and those working for Fidel Castro can function freely inside the U. S. provided they comply with the provisions of the Foreign Agents Registration Act.

This law is not designed to prohibit the dissemination of such alien propaganda --even if the foreign sponsors call for war upon the U. S.

Thus the agents are permitted to distribute such publications as Peking Review and Evergreen. The latter is aimed at our youth. They frequently contain vehement and furious attacks on the U. S. Other literature blames Washington for war in the Orient.

This propaganda can hardly be expected to have a tranquilizing effect on youthful tensions.

What action the periodicals could provoke is in the domain of the psychologist, the psychiatrist and in the minds of those youngsters who go into the streets to demonstrate against the U. S. and its allies.

Thus, there are those who look to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to tighten the law. It can be done now, since a subcommittee is holding hearings on the revision of the Foreign Agents Registration Act.

Some observers believe it is just not sufficient to have a law which insists only on disclosure of those who sell such propaganda.

In view of the crisis abroad and the threatened violence at home, stronger supervision of the nature of the foreign propaganda and some restrictions on the foreign principals appear in order.

The Women's Page

RUTH McCLUNG, Women's Page Editor
PHONE GR 1-1137

Mrs. Ronald Wayne Watson

Miss Wilma Barnett And Ronald Watson Are Wed

MOREHOUSE - - The New Bethel Primitive Baptist Church was the scene of a simple but very impressive wedding when Wilma Sue Barnett, daughter of D. J. Barnett of Morehouse and Mrs. Colleen Caldwell of Malden, became the bride of Ronald Wayne Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Watson of Morehouse.

The wedding was solemnized Saturday, Feb. 13 at 6:30 p.m. Elder Alonza Barrow of Steele, Mo., performed the double ring ceremony before relatives and friends of the couple.

The bride wore a street-length dress with a full white chiffon skirt and a white fitted bodice, featuring a scoop neckline and long sleeves of white lace over taffeta. The neck and sleeves were bound in white satin. The only jewelry she wore was a small gold necklace with a blue set in center and her bridal bouquet was of blue carnations with white lover's knots streamers atop a white Bible. She wore matching baby blue pumps.

Their attendants were Mrs. Amelia Watson, sister-in-law of the groom and Shirdee Taylor of Morehouse. Mrs. Watson wore a street length green A-line dress and black accessories.

A reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Robinson. The bride's table was covered with a white crocheted cloth over a white cloth, centered with a two-tiered wedding cake, topped with the traditional miniature bride and groom and surrounded with white doves and blue flowers. A huge cut glass punch bowl was on one end of the table. Miss Pamela Fulbright and her mother, Mrs. D. J. Barnett, served.

The newlyweds left immediately after the reception for an undisclosed wedding trip. For travel, the new Mrs. Watson wore a black wool dress, a corsage from her wedding bouquet and blue accessories.

The former Miss Barnett graduated from the Morehouse high school with the class of 1963 and is now a sophomore at the Southeast Missouri Teacher's College in Cape Girardeau where she will continue her studies. Mr. Watson graduated also from the Morehouse High School with the class of 1963 and is a sophomore at the State Teacher's College in Cape Girardeau. He plans to enter the University of Tennessee in Memphis in the fall.

HOSPITAL Notes

Patients admitted to Delta Community Hospital, February 26, 1965

Ernestine Taylor, Sikeston
Gary Lynn Lynch, Sikeston
Rhonda Hunt, Winfield
Lester Hammontree, East Prairie
Mildred Berry, Essex
Orvel Wagner, Cairo, Ill.
Floy Stevenson, East Prairie
Helen Shy, Sikeston
Frances Patmor, Sikeston
Bertha Rettig, Sikeston
Coy Franklin, Charleston

Patients discharged from the Delta Community Hospital, February 26, 1965

Ronnie Buchanan, Essex
Zora Eaton, Bloomfield
Harry Friedn, Sikeston
George Futurell, East Prairie
Bess Jasper, East Prairie
Laura Ann Kent, Charleston
Fletcher Pettis, Sikeston
Clifton Reynonds, Parma
Mary Watkins, Benton
Mildred Anderson, Sikeston
William Jeffries, East Prairie
Marguerite Roper, Bernie
Louie Higginbotham, Bernie
Martin Bondurant, Catron
Raymond Elkins, Diehlstadt
Mark McEntire, East Prairie
Susan Condict, Bernie
Lady Hart, Charleston
Phylis Lee, Charleston

UNITED NATIONS
AND DEADBEATS

While most of the news about the crisis in the United Nations seems to center around just the United States and Russia over the payment of dues by the Soviet or loss of its vote, we think the American people are entitled to know all the deadbeats who are in arrears.

The Tulsa (Okla.) World published the following information:

The United Nations now has 115 countries on its roster. The three added last week were Malta, Malawi, and Zambia.

Will they join the other 62 deadbeat nations by failing to pay or being in arrears with their dues? The UN General Assembly has been unable to collect $115,147,177 in dues. The nations and the amounts they owe follow:

Afghanistan, $76,228; Albania, $76,617; Argentina, $2,203,815; Belgium, $3,271,651; Bolivia, $87,381; Brazil, $930,749; Bulgaria, $342,894; Central African Republic, $3,240; Chad, $9,516; Chile, $510,306; Republic of China, $11,208,992.

Congo (Brazzaville), $8,845; Costa Rica, $28,950; Cuba, $477,927; Czechoslovakia, $3,536,968; Dominican Republic, $99,624; Ecuador, $6,854; El Salvador, $15,921; Ethiopia, $11,059; France, $16,143,083; Guatemala, $88,201; Guinea, $17,064; Haiti, $81,379; Honduras, $75,179; Hungary, $2,095,699; Iraq, $172,246; Italy, 950,480; Jordan, $76,617; Laos, $5,027; Lebanon, $23,434; Madagascar, $23,919.

Mali, $20,910; Mauritania, $17,318; Mexico, $1,293,009; Mongolia, $36,489; Nepal, $8,845; Nicaragua, $53,600; Niger, $20,214; Panama, $43,335; Paraguay, $79,571; Peru, $181,760; Poland $3,665,051; Portugal, $188,277; Rumania $1,268,194; Saudi Arabia, $122,885; Senegal, $30,014; Somalia, $28,583; South Africa, $1,424,098; Spain, $1,828,833; Sudan, $73,067; Thailand, $12,962; Togo, $34,810; Tunisia, $11,059; Soviet Union, $52,623,138; Byelorussia, $1,773,220; Ukraine, $6,777,577; United Arab Republic, $354,716; Upper Volta, $21,797; Uruguay, $136,052; Yugoslavia, $301,453.

Russia must pay $26.8 million by Jan. 1, in order not to lose its vote in the General Assembly according to Article 19 of the UN Charter. Moscow contends that imposition of such a penalty must be approved by two thirds of all Assembly members present and voting. The U. S. position is that loss of voting rights is automatic.

If the matter or legality of the dispute is taken to a vote you can bet your bottom dollar how it will come out. The deadbeat nations will certainly side with the Soviet Union. They're all in the same boat.

Atchison, Kansas Globe

Miss Moser and Wayne Greene Are Wed In Sikeston

MATTHEWS -- Miss Geraldine Moser and Wayne Lee Greene were quietly married at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of February 2 in the First Christian Church by the Rev. Myron E. Neal at Sikeston. Present for the ceremony were Mr. Allen Sibley and Mr. John Calvin, classmates and close friends of the couple.

Mrs. Greene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moser, Route 3, Sikeston. She was graduated from Matthews High School and attended Missouri University where she is a junior.

Mr. Greene is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Greene, 117 W. Wakefield, Sikeston. He was also graduated from Matthews High School and expects to receive his B. S. degree in Agriculture from the University of Missouri next winter. At present he is associated with his father in farming.

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10:00 a.m. Visit School under construction; Ironton
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4:00 p.m. Confirmation; Thayer, Sacred Heart
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Catholic Digest

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Answers your problems

Dear Ann Landers: I am 25 and need help in a hurry. The man I've been going with is 30. He was engaged to a girl two years ago. She was killed in an accident and he is still getting over it.

This man is a manufacturer's representative and he travels on the road about half the time. I see him weekends. The last time he was home he asked me to take a week's vacation from my job and travel with him. It sounded like heaven.

I've always wanted to stay at first class hotels, dine in fine restaurants, see movies in the afternoon, shop in the country's most elegant stores and just loaf a little. It took a lot of will power to turn down his offer.

I'd like to marry this man and think he'd like to marry me. I'm afraid if I play too hard to get he'll find someone who is more agreeable.

Please remember we're not teen-agers, Ann. I need some smart advice.--MARIA

Dear Maria: Someone ought to start an organization called "Temptation Anonymous" for gals who are on the verge of doing something foolish. It would be wonderful if you could call up a friend who could come over and sit with you until your brains become unbraided.

NO is one of the most effective words in the language, and I urge you to keep saying it until he asks you to marry him. The woman who is interested in the long haul should beware of short trips.

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If you have a solution to this problem I'd like to hear it. --WILLING TO PAY

Dear Willing: Tell your mother-in-law that if she joins you for dinner at YOUR invitation she is YOUR guest and you want no debate over the check.

If you and your family are HER guests, suggest that she arrange in advance so that the check is not brought to the table. She can slip away quietly while the coffee is being served and pay it unobserved.

Dear Ann Landers: I could kiss you for telling the world that more wives handle the pocketbook than husbands and that they usually do a better job.

We've had the problem in our family for years and I've been begging for a chance to handle the family finances. After my husband read that column he agreed to hand over his check beginning with the next one, and see what I can do. I can tell you now I couldn't do much worse than he has done. We've gotten so low at times we've had to borrow milk money from the baby's piggy bank.

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School Menu
Sikeston Middle & Elementary

1/2 pint milk served with each meal

Monday, March 1
- Franks & Kraut
- Mashed Potatoes
- Peaches
- Chocolate Cake
- Bread & Butter

Tuesday, March 2
- Chili with Crackers
- Peanut Butter Sandwich
- Celery
- Citrus Fruit Cup

Wednesday, March 3
- Turkey & Gravy
- Candied Sweet Potatoes
- Green Beans
- Applesauce
- Hot Rolls & Butter

Thursday, March 4
- Roast Beef & Gravy
- Buttered Corn
- Cole Slaw
- Orange Jello with Fruit
- Hot Rolls & Butter

Friday, March 5
- Fried Fish
- Buttered Potatoes
- Sliced Beets
- 1/2 Orange
- Cornbread & Butter

Carousel Day School

Monday, March 1
- Hamburger Patty on Buttered Bun
- Buttered French Fries
- Mixed Vegetable Salad
- Fruit
- Bread - Buter - Milk

Tuesday, March 2
- Ham Beans
- Buttered Potatoes
- Slaw
- Jello
- Bread - Butter - Milk

Wednesday, March 3
- Baked Chicken with Rice
- Buttered Green Beans
- Carrot Strips
- Chocolate Pudding
- Bread - Butter - Milk

Thursday, March 4
- Meat Loaf
- Mashed Potatoes
- Buttered Greens
- Lettuce Wedge
- Cupcake
- Bread - Butter - Milk

Friday, March 5
- Half Cheese Sandwich
- Baked Beans
- Cole Slaw
- Half Orange
- Bread - Butter - Milk

Catholic School

Monday, March 1
- Juicy Burgers
- Baked Beans
- Pickle Slice
- Cherry Pie
- Milk

Tuesday, March 2
- Fried Chicken
- Cole Slaw
- Buttered Peas
- Pineapple Slice
- Milk - Bread - Butter

Wednesday, March 3
- Macaroni and Cheese
- Buttered Green Beans
- Pickled Beet Slice
- Applesauce
- Milk - Bread - Butter

Thursday, March 4
- Beef Pot Pie
- Cranberry Sauce
- Fruit Salad
- Milk - Bread - Butter

Friday, March 5
- Tuna Fish Salad Sandwich
- Blackeyed Peas
- Fruited Jello
- Milk

Scott County R-V Schools

Monday, March 1
- Wieners
- Navy Pea Beans
- Kraut
- Cookies & Fruit
- Bread - Butter
- 1/2 pt. Milk

Tuesday, March 2
- Hamburger on Bun
- Pork and Beans
- Corn
- Pickles & onions
- 1/2 Peach
- Butter
- 1/2 pt. milk

Wednesday, March 3
- Fried Chicken
- Potatoes & Gravy
- Lettuce
- Bread - Butter
- 1/2 pt. Milk

Thursday, March 4
- Chili & Crackers
- Cheese Slice
- Pickles
- Celery - Carrot Sticks
- Cherry Pie
- Butter
- 1/2 pt. Milk

Friday, March 5
- Tuna Salad
- Green Peas
- Corn
- Cinnamon Rolls
- Bread - Butter
- 1/2 pt. Milk

CAROUSEL DAYSCHOOL
307 N. PRAIRIE
SIKESTON
Day Care and Kindergarten
Ages 3-6

Coming Events

SATURDAY

The Job's Daughters will meet the bus at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, February 27, for the trip to Memphis.

MONDAY

The Jaycee Wives will have their regular meeting Monday, March 1, at 7:30 p.m. at the Dunn Hotel Coffee Shop.

MONDAY

The Daughters of the American Revolution will meet with Misses Carolyn and Isabell Hess on Monday, March, 1, at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

The Women's Civic Club will meet Tuesday, March 2, at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Louie Largent.

TUESDAY

The Leverne Tope Circle 8 will meet Tuesday, March 2, with Mrs. Ralph Ancell, 506 Sikes, at 7:30 p.m.

The Talent Committee of "The Follies" will meet with Jolene Walker, 804 Taylor, at 7 p.m. Tuesday night, March 2.

TUESDAY

There will be a meeting of the Scott County P. T. A. Council Tuesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m. at Sikeston Senior High School. The speaker will be Harold Kiehne who will talk on "Trade School."

TUESDAY

The T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church Tuesday night, March 2, at 7:30.

Headline in Canton, Ohio, Re0pository: "Key Witness Takes Fifth in Liquor Probe."

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LIVE LONGER

Sensational new APPETITE DEPRESSANT TABLET. NOW for the first time available without a prescription -- enables you to curb your appetite with COMPLETE SAFETY and lose weight immediately. LOOK BETTER - FEEL BETTER. Ask about it today.

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ALL YOU CAN EAT!!
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February 28th, 1965
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CHILDREN UNDER 12 ONLY $1.00
Holiday Inn
RESTAURANT
Intersection 61 S. & Interstate 55
Sikeston, Missouri

The Women's Page

RUTH McCLUNG, Women's Page Editor
PHONE GR 1-1137

Mrs. Ronald Wayne Watson

Miss Wilma Barnett And Ronald Watson Are Wed

MOREHOUSE - - The New Bethel Primitive Baptist Church was the scene of a simple but very impressive wedding when Wilma Sue Barnett, daughter of D. J. Barnett of Morehouse and Mrs. Collean Caldwell of Malden, became the bride of Ronald Wayne Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Watson of Morehouse.

The wedding was solemnized Saturday, Feb. 13 at 6:30 p.m. Elder Alonza Barrow of Steele, Mo., performed the double ring ceremony before relatives and friends of the couple.

The bride wore a street-length dress with a full white chiffon skirt and a white fitted bodice, featuring a scoop neckline and long sleeves of white lace over taffeta. The neck and sleeves were bound in white satin. The only jewelry she wore was a small gold necklace with a blue set in center and her bridal bouquet was of blue carnations with white lover's knots streamers atop a white Bible. She wore matching baby blue pumps.

Their attendants were Mrs. Amelia Watson, sister-in - law of the groom and Shirdee Taylor of Morehouse. Mrs. Watson wore a street length green A-line dress and black accessories.

A reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Robinson. The bride's table was covered with a white crocheted cloth over a white cloth, centered with a two-tiered wedding cake, topped with the traditional miniature bride and groom and surrounded with white doves and blue flowers. A huge cut glass punch bowl was on one end of the table. Miss Pamela Fulbright and her mother, Mrs. D. J. Barnett, served.

The newlyweds left immediately after the reception for an undisclosed wedding trip. For travel, the new Mrs. Watson wore a black wool dress, a corsage from her wedding bouquet and blue accessories.

The former Miss Barnett graduated from the Morehouse high school with the class of 1963 and is now a sophomore at the Southeast Missouri Teacher's College in Cape Girardeau where she will continue her studies. Mr. Watson graduated also from the Morehouse High School with the class of 1963 and is a sophomore at the State Teacher's College in Cape Girardeau. He plans to enter the University of Tennessee in Memphis in the fall.

HOSPITAL Notes

Patients admitted to Delta Community Hospital, February 26, 1965

Ernestine Taylor, Sikeston
Gary Lynn Lynch, Sikeston
Rhonda Hunt, Winfield
Lester Hammontree, East Prairie
Mildred Berry, Essex
Orvel Wagner, Cairo, Ill.
Floy Stevenson, East Prairie
Helen Shy, Sikeston
Frances Patmor, Sikeston
Bertha Rettig, Sikeston
Coy Franklin, Charleston

Patients discharged from the Delta Community Hospital, February 26, 1965

Ronnie Buchanan, Essex
Zora Eaton, Bloomfield
Harry Friedn, Sikeston
George Futurell, East Prairie
Bess Jasper, East Prairie
Laura Ann Kent, Charleston
Fletcher Pettis, Sikeston
Clifton Reynonds, Parma
Mary Watkins, Benton
Mildred Anderson, Sikeston
William Jeffries, East Prairie
Marguerite Roper, Bernie
Louie Higginbotham, Bernie
Martin Bondurant, Catron
Raymond Elkins, Diehlstadt
Mark McEntire, East Prairie
Susan Condict, Bernie
Lady Hart, Charleston
Phylis Lee, Charleston

UNITED NATIONS AND DEADBEATS

While most of the news about the crisis in the United Nations seems to center around just the United States and Russia over the payment of dues by the Soviet or loss of its vote, we think the American people are entitled to know all the deadbeats who are in arrears.

The Tulsa (Okla.) World published the following information:

The United Nations now has 115 countries on its roster. The three added last week were Malta, Malawi, and Zambia.

Will they join the other 62 deadbeat nations by failing to pay or being in arrears with their dues? The UN General Assembly has been unable to collect $115,147,177 in dues. The nations and the amounts they owe follow:

Afghanistan, $76,228; Albania, $76,617; Argentina, $2,203,815; Belgium, $3,271,651; Bolivia, $87,381; Brazil, $930,749; Bulgaria, $342,894; Central African Republic, $3,240; Chad, $9,516; Chile, $510,306; Republic of China, $11,208,992.

Congo (Brazzaville), $8,845; Costa Rica, $28,950; Cuba, $477,927; Czechoslovakia, $3,536,968; Dominican Republic, $99,624; Ecuador, $6,854; El Salvador, $15,921; Ethiopia, $11,059; France, $16,143,083; Guatemala, $88,201; Guinea, $17,064; Haiti, $81,379; Honduras, $75,179; Hungary, $2,095,699; Iraq, $172,246; Italy, 950,480; Jordan, $76,617; Laos, $5,027; Lebanon, $23,434; Madagascar, $23,919.

Mali, $20,910; Mauritania, $17,318; Mexico, $1,293,009; Mongolia, $36,489; Nepal, $8,845 ; Nicaragua, $53,600; Niger, $20,214; Panama, $43,335; Paraguay, $79,571; Peru, $181,760; Poland $3,665,051; Portugal, $188,277; Rumania $1,268,194; Saudi Arabia, $122,885; Senegal, $30,014; Somalia, $28,583; South Africa, $1,424,098; Spain, $1,828,833; Sudan, $73,067; Thailand, $12,962; Togo, $34,810; Tunisia, $11,059; Soviet Union, $52,623,138; Byelorussia, $1,773,220; Ukraine, $6,777,577; United Arab Republic, $354,716; Upper Volta, $21,797; Uruguay, $136,052; Yugoslavia, $301,453.

Russia must pay $26.8 million by Jan. 1, in order not to lose its vote in the General Assembly according to Article 19 of the UN Charter. Moscow contends that imposition of such a penalty must be approved by two thirds of all Assembly members present and voting. The U. S. position is that loss of voting rights is automatic.

If the matter or legality of the dispute is taken to a vote you can bet your bottom dollar how it will come out. The deadbeat nations will certainly side with the Soviet Union. They're all in the same boat.

Atchison, Kansas Globe

Miss Moser and Wayne Greene Are Wed In Sikeston

MATTHEWS -- Miss Geraldine Moser and Wayne Lee Greene were quietly married at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of February 2 in the First Christian Church by the Rev. Myron E. Neal at Sikeston. Present for the ceremony were Mr. Allen Sibley and Mr. John Calvin, classmates and close friends of the couple.

Mrs. Greene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moser, Route 3, Sikeston. She was graduated from Matthews High School and attended Missouri University where she is a junior.

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Dear Heading: I'm glad I helped. And now, just to keep the record straight, the head is resting on 46-year - old shoulders. I added one--while you weren't looking.

"The Bride's Guide," ANN LANDERS' booklet, gives authoritative and complete information on how to plan a wedding. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35¢ in coin.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

School Menu

Sikeston Middle & Elementary

1/2 pint milk served with each meal

Monday, March 1
Franks & Kraut
Mashed Potatoes
Peaches
Chocolate Cake
Bread & Butter
Tuesday, March 2
Chili with Crackers
Peanut Butter Sandwich
Celery
Citrus Fruit Cup
Wednesday, March 3
Turkey & Gravy
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Green Beans
Applesauce
Hot Rolls & Butter
Thursday, March 4
Roast Beef & Gravy
Buttered Corn
Cole Slaw
Orange Jello with Fruit
Hot Rolls & Butter
Friday, March 5
Fried Fish
Buttered Potatoes
Sliced Beets
1/2 Orange
Cornbread & Butter

Carousel Day School

Monday, March 1
Hamburger Patty on Buttered Bun
Buttered French Fries
Mixed Vegetable Salad
Fruit
Bread - Buter - Milk
Tuesday, March 2
Ham Beans
Buttered Potatoes
Slaw
Jello
Bread - Butter - Milk
Wednesday, March 3
Baked Chicken with Rice
Buttered Green Beans
Carrot Strips
Chocolate Pudding
Bread - Butter - Milk
Thursday, March 4
Meat Loaf
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Greens
Lettuce Wedge
Cupcake
Bread - Butter - Milk
Friday, March 5
Half Cheese Sandwich
Baked Beans
Cole Slaw
Half Orange
Bread - Butter - Milk

Catholic School

Monday, March 1
Juicy Burgers
Baked Beans
Pickle Slice
Cherry Pie
Milk
Tuesday, March 2
Fried Chicken
Cole Slaw
Buttered Peas
Pineapple Slice
Milk - Bread - Butter
Wednesday, March 3
Macaroni and Cheese
Buttered Green Beans
Pickled Beet Slice
Applesauce
Milk - Bread - Butter
Thursday, March 4
Beef Pot Pie
Cranberry Sauce
Fruit Salad
Milk - Bread - Butter
Friday, March 5
Tuna Fish Salad Sandwich
Blackeyed Peas
Fruited Jello
Milk

Scott County R-V Schools

Monday, March 1
Wieners
Navy Pea Beans
Kraut
Cookies & Fruit
Bread - Butter
1/2 pt. Milk
Tuesday, March 2
Hamburger on Bun
Pork and Beans
Corn
Pickles & onions
1/2 Peach
Butter
1/2 pt. milk
Wednesday, March 3
Fried Chicken
Potatoes & Gravy
Lettuce
Bread - Butter
1/2 pt. Milk
Thursday, March 4
Chili & Crackers
Cheese Slice
Pickles
Celery - Carrot Sticks
Cherry Pie
Butter
1/2 pt. Milk
Friday, March 5
Tuna Salad
Green Peas
Corn
Cinnamon Rolls
Bread - Butter
1/2 pt. Milk

Coming Events

SATURDAY

The Job's Daughters will meet the bus at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, February 27, for the trip to Memphis.

MONDAY

The Jaycee Wives will have their regular meeting Monday, March 1, at 7:30 p.m. at the Dunn Hotel Coffee Shop.

MONDAY

The Daughters of the American Revolution will meet with Misses Carolyn and Isabell Hess on Monday, March, 1, at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

The Women's Civic Club will meet Tuesday, March 2, at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Louie Largent.

TUESDAY

The Leverne Tope Circle 8 will meet Tuesday, March 2, with Mrs. Ralph Ancell, 506 Sikes, at 7:30 p.m.

The Talent Committee of "The Follies" will meet with Jolene Walker, 804 Taylor, at 7 p.m. Tuesday night, March 2.

TUESDAY

There will be a meeting of the Scott County P. T. A. Council Tuesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m. at Sikeston Senior High School. The speaker will be Harold Kiehne who will talk on "Trade School."

TUESDAY

The T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church Tuesday night, March 2, at 7:30.

Headline in Canton, Ohio, Repository: "Key Witness Takes Fifth in Liquor Probe."

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Ages 3-6

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Bulldogs Drop Number Nine

The Sikeston Bulldogs dropped game number nine last night to the Perryville Pirates 53-33. This gives the Bulldogs a seasonal mark of 8-9. The Pirates have won 19 and lost 5.

Next week Sikeston enters the Class "L" Regional Tournament at Dexter. Their first game will be with the Poplar Bluff Mules Tuesday night. The Mules are seeded number one in the tourney. The Bulldogs are not seeded.

The "B" Bulldogs ended their season with a 53-32 trouncing over the Pirates. They got out to the lead in the first period but they had to squelch a second quarter rally by the Pirates before going ahead to stay. John L. Mitchell led scoring with 16 points.

In the varsity game George Tucker was the only Bulldog to reach the double figure mark with 10 points. Smith led the Pirates with 19.

Perryville jumped out to the lead in the first period never to trail. They held a 25-19 advantage at the half. In the third period the Bulldogs had their chances but suffered from the coldest shooting that they have experienced yet this season. They could manage only 3 points in the quarter.

"B" Game

Sikeston (53)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Burns	3	5	2	11
Manley	1	2	2	4
Hilterbrand	2	2	3	6
Spears	0	2	0	2
Carlock	0	1	1	1
Ray	1	0	0	2
Mitchell	8	0	3	16
Butler	3	0	2	6
Scudder	2	1	4	5

Perryville (32)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Tucker	7	11	5	25
Buchheit	0	2	1	2
Petzold	1	3	4	5
Mattingly	0	0	4	0
Bruckner	0	0	1	0
Eggers	0	0	2	0

VARSITY GAME

Perryville (53)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Trapp	5	4	2	14
Taylor	1	5	4	7
Fritsche	1	1	2	3
Smith	8	3	1	19
Littleton	1	2	3	4
Hartle	0	2	0	2
Henson	0	0	1	0
Cairnes	0	4	1	4

Sikeston (33)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Couch	0	0	1	0
Redd	2	1	3	5
Mitchell	2	3	3	7
Tucker	3	4	4	10
Stallings	0	0	2	0
Carter	3	2	0	8
Montgomery	0	1	1	1

DODGE CITY, Kan. (AP) -St. Mary of the Plains College wants a football coach with at least a master's degree in physical education, so the present coach is resigning by request.

Charles Branda, 27, who played four years at St. Mary and has been head coach two years, will leave his post at the end of this term.

Sister M. Cecelia, school president, said the college wants to strengthen its physical education department by hiring a coach with at least a master's degree. Football will not be dropped, she said.

Bloomfield And Richland To Clash For Championship

BLOOMFIELD -- It's those old arch-rivals squaring it off tonight in the championship game at the Bloomfield Class "M" Regional. Last night the Richland Rebels still had possession of their glass slipper as they upset the Puxico Indians 83-72. The Wildcats held the Doniphan Dons down to register a 85-20 victory.

Richland (83)
Puxico (72)

The Rebels wasted no time in pulling out to lead 20-14 in the initial frame. They continued their screaming attack the second frame to come in leading 43-29 at the end of the first half.

Allen Kelly, sophomore forward for the Rebels, poured in 18 points the first half. He, with 22, and his brother Bill Kelly, with 20, paced the Rebels on the offensive end of the court. Allen just moved up to the varsity about the last month of the season.

Puxico fought back vainly the third period but could manage to cut away only 6 of the 14 that they trailed by. Richland came back strong early in the fourth period to keep the Indians from ever really getting back in the ballgame.

Art Norris was the offensive ace for Puxico with 19 big points. Bobby Zoll followed closely with 18 points.

Bloomfield (85)
Doniphan (20)

Their defense has always been tough but never this tough before. The Wildcats pulled out to lead 23-1 in the first period and they came in leading 44-9 as first half play ended. This 8 points that Doniphan scored in the second frame was the most that they were able to get in any one quarter. In the third period they got 6 points and in the last period they managed 5.

Bloomfield got 53 rebounds in the game. 31 of them came on the offensive end of the court. Mike Wise, who played 9:21 of basketball again led the Wildcats again in rebounding, this time with 10. They stole the ball 35 times. These 35 steals puts them averaging 48 steals per game for the tournament. They hit 38 of 84 field goals for 42.8 percent from the field.

Dennis Gillespie was the big basketmaker for the Wildcats with 21 points. He drilled 9 of 11 field goals that he attempted. Dale Underwood with 12 points was the second high scorer for Bloomfield. He hit 6 of 7 goal attempts. Ron Underwood and Ron White with 10 each rounded out the double figure scorers for the Wildcats.

The Doniphan Dons did not have a man to reach the double figure mark.

In last years Regional it was Bloomfield and Richland squaring off in the championship game. Richland won the game 46-43 in the closing seconds of the game.

FIRST GAME

Bloomfield (85)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Wise	4	1	1	9
D. Underwood	6	0	0	12
R. Underwood	5	0	0	10
Aslin	1	1	2	3
Pounds	0	0	0	0
Gillispie	9	3	2	21
Don Underwood	1	0	0	2
Gaines	4	2	1	10
McAdoo	1	0	0	2
Bullinger	2	1	0	5
Ron White	5	0	1	10
Johnson	0	1	1	1
TOTALS	38	9	8	85

Doniphan (20)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Price	1	0	0	2
Roberts	1	1	0	3
Belcher	0	0	3	0
Emmons	2	3	3	7
Featherston	1	0	2	2
Powell	1	0	1	2
Mobley	0	0	1	0
Kirby	1	0	1	2
Holland	1	0	1	2
TOTALS	8	4	13	20

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	4	T
Bloomfield	23	21	27	14	85
Doniphan	1	8	6	5	20

SECOND GAME

Richland (83)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
McAnulty	6	3	4	15
M. Williamson	0	0	1	0
O. Mason	4	1	0	9
A. Kelly	10	2	1	22
Early	6	2	5	14
B. Kelly	8	4	2	20
Triplet	1	1	2	3
TOTALS	35	13	15	83

Puxico (72)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Waldo	1	0	0	2
Corse	6	1	3	13
Tanner	0	1	0	1
Frances	1	1	0	3
Art Norris	5	0	0	10
Crites	1	2	4	4
Zoll	9	0	3	18
Smith	6	0	5	12
TOTALS	29	14	15	72

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	4	T
Richland	20	23	19	21	83
Puxico	14	15	25	18	72

National Basketball Association
By The Associated Press
Friday's Results
Boston 130, San Francisco 112
Los Angeles 106, St. Louis 90
Today's Games
New York vs. Cincinnati at Dayton
Los Angeles vs. Phil. at Syracuse
San Francisco at Baltimore
Boston at St. Louis
Monday's Games
Detroit vs. Cincinnati at Columbus

Missouri Valley 81, Graceland 76 overtime
Bethel 65, Kansas Wesleyan 64
Washington 98, MacMurray 72
Drury 110, Central Methodist 94
Midwest Athletic Association Tournament
Central Ohio State 86, Lincoln 83 championship
Wilverforce, Ohio 82, Tennessee State 81 third place

O'Bannon And Clarkton Post Semi-Final Wins

CLARKTON -- Parma, the first seeded team in the Clarkton Class "S" Regional, met more than their match last night when they scrapped with O'Bannon to lose 64-62 in overtime. Nathaniel Day made the winning basket for O'Bannon with seconds to go. O'Bannon was seeded fourth in the tournament.

Clarkton's second seeded Reindeer put down a Bragg City third period rally to win their semi-final game 70-62. Bragg City was seeded number three in the tournament.

O'Bannon (64)
Parma (62)

Parma managed to move out to a six point advantage in the first half to lead 39-33. O'Bannon clipped off four of the six that they were down by in the third period. From there the battle was officially declared. The teams swapped scoring, with both holding the advantage 7 times each. The game went into overtime and the score moved to 62 each before big 6'6" Nathaniel ended it with a twisting jumpshot.

Day wasn't the big pointmaker for O'Bannon however. Calvin Wilderness sparked the Panthers attack with 19 followed by Day's 13, and Buford Howleit's 17.

Stan Whitson paced the Pirates with 16 markers.

Clarkton (70)
Bragg City (62)

The Reindeer quickly showed that they were going to be tough as they jumped out to lead 25-19 in the first quarter and 44-32 at the half.

The Indians made a futile third period effort to overtake the Reindeer, but Clarkton was not to be beaten last night. This game was one of Clarkton's best of the year.

Big Kenneth Robinson led the Reindeer by being chief-pointmaker with 27 sizzlers. Tomlinson sparked the Indians with 28.

FIRST GAME

O'Bannon - New Madrid (64)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Wilderness	6	7	4	19
Herron	2	4	3	8
Day	5	3	1	13
Howliet	8	1	3	17
Byrd	3	1	4	7
TOTALS	24	16	15	64

Parma (62)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Yount	2	1	3	5
Vaughn	0	0	1	0
Rowland	5	3	3	13
O. Sapp	0	0	1	0
Simpson	4	3	4	11
Millham	5	1	0	11
S. Witson	6	4	2	16
H. Sapp	2	2	4	6
TOTALS	24	14	18	62

Score By Quarters:	1	2	3	4	T
O'Bannon-N. Mad.	16	17	14	17	64
Parma	17	22	10	13	62

SECOND GAME

Clarkton (70)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Nuckles	6	0	3	12
Almand	5	3	5	13
Robinson	10	7	4	27
Price	1	1	0	3
Robertson	1	3	1	4
Trease	4	2	3	11
TOTALS	27	16	16	70

Bragg City (62)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Donaldson	1	1	2	3
Holcombe	0	0	4	0
Sullivan	6	1	1	13
Venable	0	3	1	3
Tomlinson	9	10	4	28
Mulenix	1	0	3	2
Coffman	5	3	2	13
TOTALS	22	18	17	62

Score By Quarters:

	1	2	3	4	T
Clarkton	25	19	14	12	70
Bragg City	19	13	18	12	62

Class "L" Regionals Begin

Seedings of Class L teams have been completed in preparation for the Class L regional tournaments which will get under way on Monday, March 1. Class L schools are those having enrollments of 531 and above in the upper four grades. A total of 137 schools will participate in these tournaments with the number of teams assigned to a regional ranging from 7 to 11.

The four probable strongest teams have been seeded by the regional tournament committees. Among the factors considered in seeding teams are won and lost records and a comparison of the competition played during the season. Below is a list of the top four seeded teams in each regional tournament.

Winners of the 16 Class L regionals will advance to state tournament play which begins at five different sites on Monday, March 8. First round state tournament games will be held at the state colleges in Springfield and Cape Girardeau, at Washington University in St. Louis, Jefferson City High School, and Kansas City Public High School Field House.

Quarter - final games will be played at Jefferson City High School, Kansas City Public High School Field House, and Washington University on Wednesday, March 10. The quarter - final winners will advance to the semi-finals which are to be held at Kiel Auditorium in St. Louis on Friday, March 12. The championship and consolation games will be played there Saturday, March 13. (For more complete information concerning the tournament series, please refer to Volume I of the MSHSAA Athletic Manual which was released earlier.)

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) --Like all records, Lee Roy Yarbrough's new auto racing mark of 181.818 miles an hour around a closed race track is a target.

Yarbrough had barely set it Friday when Ray Fox, the Daytona Beach mechanic who set up the superpowered 1965 Dodge sedan, was talking about going faster--with 190 m.p.h. as an immediate goal.

The 181.818 erased an 181.561 record set in 1961 by Art Malone of Tampa, Fla., in a special designed racing car.

From an advertisement for a recent movie: "A story of passion, bloodshed, desire and death--everything," in fact, that makes life worth living."

State Wide Regional Action

High School Tournaments
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Class M
(Semifinals unless noted)
At Warrensburg
Warrensburg 78, Independence St. Mary's 47
Pleasant Hill 46, Odessa 37
At Richmond
Concordia 50, Lawson 49
Higginsville 67, Richmond 55
At Vandalia
Clopton 73, Centralia 47
Bowling Green 66, Wellsville 60
At Houston
Houston 48, Thayer 43
Ellington 55, Mountain Grove 43
At Owensville
Owensville 73, Dixon 54
Washington St. Francis 54, Hermann 40
At Bloomfield
Bloomfield 85, Doniphan 20
Richland 83, Puxico 72
At Illmo-Scott City
Oran 70, Patton 58
Advance 72, Scott Central 62
At Flat River
Esther 78, Festus St. Pius 66
Hillsboro 86, Caledonia Valley 65
At Brentwood
Valley Park 65, Principia 61
Fairview 52, John Burroughs 46
At Richmond
Concordia 50, Lawson 49
Higginsville 67, Richmond 55
At King City
Rock Port 64, Mound City 59
At Springfield
Rogersville 71, Branson 62
Republic 61, Willard 55
At Edina
Knox County 71, Salisbury 32
Marceline 57, Kahoka 54
At Buffalo
Buffalo 47, Greenfield 38
Warsaw 65, Morrisville 63 (2 overtimes)
At Mount Vernon
Mount Vernon 70, Joplin McAuley 48
Seneca 52, Pierce City 41
At Portageville
Howardville 63, Lilbourn 61
Gideon 64, Senath 59 (overtime)
Class S
(Semifinals unless noted)
At Harrisburg
Bunceton 79, Hallsville 66
Prairie Home 78, Harrisburg 75 (overtime)
At Brunswick
Glasgow 60, Lineus 51
Bogard 64, St. Joseph of Salisbury 53
At Urbana
Humansville 76, Halfway 58
Collins 49, Skyline 42
At Montrose
Archie 64, Lincoln 43
Calhoun 64, Miami of Amsterdam 49
At Monroe City
Hannibal McCooey 67, Monroe City Holy Rosary 57
Bevier 61, Cairo 59
At Clarkton
New Madrid O'Banion 64, Parma 62
Clarkton 70, Bragg City 62
At Brashear
Gorin 85, Labelle 79
Lancaster 75, Brashear 68
At Reed Spring
Springfield Greenwood 78, Bradleyville 71
Billings 54, Sparta 51
At Gilman City
Cainsville 91, Ridgeway 53
Gilman City 76, Newtown 68
At Maryville
Jefferson 53, North Nodaway 52
North Andrew 54, Craig 49
At Winston
Jameson 59, Braymer 45
Chillicothe Academy 74, Polo 58
At Wheaton
Southwest of Washburn 60, Duenweg 56 (overtime)
Pineville 74, Rocky Comfort 65
At Sheldon
Alba 64, Everton 62
Golden City 70, Bronaugh 54
At Tipton
California 83, Sweet Springs 33
Windsor 65, Versailles 58
At Alma
Northwest of Hughesville 62, LaSalle of Alma 59
Norborne 52, Santa Fe of Grand Pass 51
At Bland
Wright City 98, New Bloomfield 66
Tuscumbia 64, New Haven 58
At Annapolis
(Finals)
South Iron of Annapolis 81, Birch Tree 32 (Championship)
Winona 52, Doe Run 51 (Consolation)
At Large
Excelsior Springs 64, Marshal 58
Chillicothe 71, Kirksville 66
St. Joseph Central 69, Atchison, Kan. 60
St. Joseph Lafayette 59, Maryville 58 (overtime)
Mexico 80, Rolla 70
St. Louis University High 55, Southwest 50
Berkeley 79, Country Day 54
Rosary 54, Northwest 48
Belleville, Ill., Althoff 41, Chaminade 32
LaFayette 81, House Springs 78
McBride 73, Deandreis 68
Lutheran South 65, Bayless 54
Maplewood 67, Arnold 56
Riverview 49, Webster Groves 45
Ritenour 73, Hazelwood 57
Herculaneum 76, Crystal City 63
Festus 91, Potosi 70
Farmington 70, DeSoto 64
Affton 68, Clayton 51
Lindbergh 67, Kirkwood 49
Mehlville 79, Hancock 74
LaDue 76, Normandy 64
Nevada 72, Clinton 45
Springfield Parkview 87, Neosho 55
Mercy 68, Acquinas 48
CBC 70, Vianney 35

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.-(AP)-- When a great golfer is on the far side of 50, and the weather is cold and rough, the old touch sometimes vanishes with the wind.

So it was for the old swinger, Sam Snead, winner of every world title but the U.S. open, in Friday's first round of the Teacher Trophy Championship for the distinguished senior citizens of golf.

In raw winds gusting at 30 miles an hour, Sam stiffened up. After the third hole, he said, "My drives were killing me." And that's a rare development, for few pros ever had a sweeter swing off the tees.

Snead, the defending champion and the big favorite of the senior galleries, finished up tied for fifth place at 71 and praying for warmer and calmer weather.

In first place with a four-under-par 68, and more surprised about it than anybody, was Dick Shoemaker, a 54-year-old club pro from Cleveland who joined the pro golf tour the same year as Snead but didn't make a career out of it.

Movie announcement: "Easter Matinee. 10 a.m. Saturday morning. Every child laying an egg in the usher's hand will be admitted free."

Cartoon Laughs

Advance And Oran Win Semi-Finals

SCOTT CITY -- The number one seeded Oran Eagles let it be known last night that they have the intentions of going through for the championship game as they dumped Patton 70 - 58. Scott Central was downed by the second seeded Advance Hornets 72-62. This is the first time all season that the Hornets have made it to the championship game.

Oran (70)
Patton (58)

The Eagles were paced again in scoring by M & J boys in scoring. Donnie Metz stuffed in 25 but he wasn't the ace, for Robert Johnson came through with a blistering 32 points. These boys have been leading Oran on the offensive end of the court all season. Metz compiled a seasonal average of 18 points per game followed by Johnson with 14.

Patton was led by Danny Mayfield with 18.

In the first period the Eagles soared in low to jump into a 18-14 lead. They continued their scoring blitz through the second frame to hold a 10 point advantage, 39-29, as first half play ended. Oran had control of the game from there.

Advance (72)
Scott Central (62)

Advance made their winning moves in the first and second periods. In the first period they led 19-16 and at the half they were leading 45 - 36. Scott Central tried valiantly to come back strong in the second half but the Hornets had already had the taste of victory and they were not to be denied the full feast.

Bob Moroni paced the Hornets, this time with 26 points. Sophomore guard, Billy Morgan, came in second with 17 for Advance.

James Kirkwood had one of his best games of the season as he scorched the nets for 18 big points.

FIRST GAME

Oran (70)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Metz	10	5	2	25
Jones	2	0	3	4
Steimle	0	2	4	2
Johnson	13	6	5	32
Anderson	0	1	5	1
Bollinger	3	0	1	6
TOTALS	28	14	20	70

Patton (58)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Davis	2	3	3	7
L. Mungle	2	2	2	6
Mayfield	6	6	2	18
Harts	4	2	3	10
Roe	5	2	5	12
Bailey	1	1	0	3
Mungle	1	0	2	2
TOTALS	21	16	17	58

Score By Quarters:

	1	2	3	4	T
Oran	18	21	20	11	70
Patton	14	15	16	13	58

SECOND GAME

Advance (72)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Moroni	8	10	3	26
Kirkpatrick	0	0	2	0
Kinder	4	2	4	10
Hudson	3	0	3	6
Morgan	5	7	4	17
Sherrill	4	5	3	13
Mashek	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	24	24	20	72

Scott Central (62)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
C. Taylor	1	2	5	4
Kirkwood	7	4	4	18
Timmons	1	1	0	3
Sindle	1	0	4	2
Lee	2	0	1	4
R. Taylor	3	3	4	9
Gadberry	5	4	0	10
Owens	4	4	3	12
Evans	0	0	2	0
TOTALS	24	18	23	62

Score By Quarters:

	1	2	3	4	T
Advance	19	26	12	15	72
Scott Central	16	20	8	18	62

FRIDAY'S FIGHTS
By the Associated Press

NEW YORK -- Zora Folley, 215-1/4, Chandler, Ariz., outpointed Oscar Bonavena, 203, Argentina, 10.

WORCESTER, Mass. -- Ted Whitfield, 144, Springfield, Mass., outpointed Dick French, 148, Providence, R. I., 8.

MADRID -- Cesario Barrera, 157, Spain, stopped Franco Nenci, 149, Italy, 3.

Los Angeles -- Johnny Smith, 157, Los Angeles, knocked out Luis Guterrez, 160-1/2 Nicaragua, 2.

KANSAS CITY (AP) -- The Kansas City Chiefs signed up two backfield men Friday.

They are Doc Griffith, 214-pound halfback-linebacker from Auburn, and B. W. Cheeks Jr., 229-pound halfback from Texas Southern. Both signed as free agents and will be tried as running backs in training camp.

Griffith, of Gadsden, Ala., was a starter at Auburn the last two seasons. Cheeks, a native of Houston, was voted Texas Southern's top player last season.

Howardsville And Gideon Win Semi-Final Games

PORTAGEVILLE -- The Lilbourn Panthers were roaring last night but they could not upend the tougher than expected Howardsville Hawks. Howardsville won the game 63-61 on a last second bucket by James McFerren. Gideon moved through their semi-final game by downing the upstart Senath-Hornersville team 64-59 in an overtime duel.

Gideon and Howardsville have faced one another before in the New Madrid County Tournament Championship, which Howardsville won 57-56. Gideon just may win this one tonight.

Howardsville (63)
Lilbourn (61)

The Hawks and Panthers battled evenly in the first period until Eugene Powell sank a 15 foot jumper to put the Hawks out front 11-9. Lilbourn came back the second frame with a screaming attack to put Howardsville down 27-21 as first half play ended.

The Panthers continued their blistering assault the third period to increase their lead to 11 going into the final quarter, 43-32. The Hawks, stifled all night by the Lilbourn defense, finally broke loose to tip through the fourth quarter with 29 sizzling points, while limiting Lilbourn to 18.

Eugene Powell paced Howardsville with 24 points followed by Samelton and Jones with 15 and 13 respectively.

James Payne led Lilbourn with 26 hard fought points. Horn followed with 15 to round the double figure scoring Panthers.

Gideon (64)
Senath-Hornersville (59)

Gideon battled out to lead 19-15 the first period but they couldn't hold on to it as the Senath came roaring back the second frame to tie the score 37-37 at the half.

Senath continued their blistering pace the third quarter to move out to a six point lead, 51-45. Gideon staged a fourth quarter rally to tie the score as the game ended 58-58. From there the Bulldogs moved in with 6 points to take the victory.

Joe Killingsowrth played his best game of the year for the Bulldogs with 19 points and a great job of rebounding. Roger Pattillo, one of the best playmaking guards in Southeast Missouri, followed closely with 17 points.

FIRST GAME

Howardsville (63)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Powell	10	4	2	22
J. Glasper	0	0	1	0
Anderson	0	3	3	3
Samelton	7	1	2	15
Jones	6	1	3	13
Jenkins	0	0	1	0
McFerron	2	2	2	6
C. Glasper	1	0	2	2

Lilbourn (61)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Mitchum	0	2	0	2
Bodine	2	3	3	7
Gee	2	0	4	4
Horn	6	3	3	15
Thompson	1	5	4	7
Payne	12	2	2	26

SECOND GAME

Gideon (64)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
St. Cin	4	4	5	12
Vanderbilt	3	0	3	6
Killingsworth	6	7	3	19
Mullen	4	0	0	8
Mason	0	2	0	2
Pattillo	6	5	5	17

Senath (59)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Caneer	1	4	1	6
Philhours	1	0	1	2
Carroll	4	4	5	12
Timmons	0	0	1	0
Evans	0	0	2	0
Gamble	2	0	4	4
Pearce	8	4	5	20
Jones	7	1	4	15

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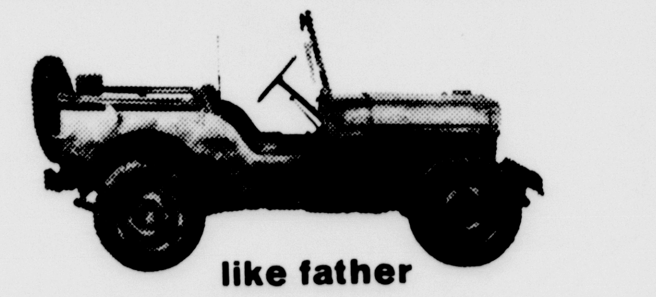
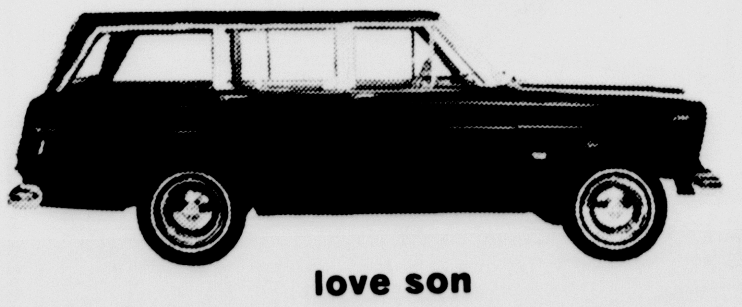


like father



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FARM MACHINERY
AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1965
Hy. 62 East (Business Route) Sikeston, Mo.
9:00 O'Clock-----Rain or Shine

200 Tractors will sell! All makes and models. 1000 implements will sell! 2-local farmers are selling out in this sale. The following equipment will be sold by Bill Johnson of East Prairie, Mo. 1-1954 John Deere 70 tractor, real good with wide front, and 3 pt. hitch, 12' JD model AW disc, IHC 4 Bt. plow, IHC four row planter with fertilizer attachments, 6 row spray rig, 1962 16 disc JD grain drill. 7' JD 3 pt. hitch rotary mower with shredder and windrow attachment, JD fert. distributor. JD lift type rotary hoe, JD 4 row rear mounted cultivator, 1961 model JD Hi-Low 45 combine, extra good, 1963 JD model 210 cornheader.

1-D-19 Allis, 8-WD45 and WD Allis, D-17 Allis, 2-CA and C Allis, 4-D-14, WC Allis, 13-JD A and B's. 4-JD 4010 and 3010's, 2010 JD, 1010 JD, 6-730 and 630 JD. IHC 560's, IHC 460's, 13-IHC M and H's. 6-IHC 300, 400 and super C's. 4-IHC H's, IHC 350 and 450's. M&M GVI both on LP gas, M&M 435, M&M five star on gas. GB M&M's, Massey Ferguson 90. MF 65's, MF 85's, 31 Ford, Ferguson's, including 8N, 9N, NAA, 800 and 900's. Ferguson with loader. Oliver 88, 990, 77, and several late model Oliver's, Case 930 Comfort King with rice tires. Case 800 and 500 tractors. Tractors of all kinds will be here sale day. Some real late models, some older.

Over 1000 implements will sell! At our last sale on Feb. 17, 367 tractors sold! Over 1200 pieces of equipment sold! Buyers and sellers of farm machinery were here from 19 states.

We welcome you as a buyer seller or visitor to one of the Nation's largest farm machinery auctions.

TERMS - - - Cash. Settlement must be made day of sale.

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Bulldogs Drop Number Nine

The Sikeston Bulldogs dropped game number nine last night to the Perryville Pirates 53-33. This gives the Bulldogs a seasonal mark of 8-9. The Pirates have won 19 and lost 5.

Next week Sikeston enters the Class "L" Regional Tournament at Dexter. Their first game will be with the Poplar Bluff Mules Tuesday night. The Mules are seeded number one in the tourney. The Bulldogs are not seeded.

The "B" Bulldogs ended their season with a 53-32 trouncing over the Pirates. They got out to the lead in the first period but they had to squelch a second quarter rally by the Pirates before going ahead to stay. John L. Mitchell led scoring with 16 points.

In the varsity game George Tucker was the only Bulldog to reach the double figure mark with 10 points. Smith led the Pirates with 19.

Perryville jumped out to the lead in the first period never to trail. They held a 25-19 advantage at the half. In the third period the Bulldogs had their chances but suffered from the coldest shooting that they have experienced yet this season. They could manage only 3 points in the quarter.

"B" Game

Sikeston (53)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Burns	3	5	2	11
Manley	1	2	2	4
Hilterbrand	2	2	3	6
Spears	0	2	0	2
Carlock	0	1	1	1
Ray	1	0	0	2
Mitchell	8	0	3	16
Butler	3	0	2	6
Scudder	2	1	4	5

Perryville (32)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Tucker	7	11	5	25
Buchheit	0	2	1	2
Petzold	1	3	4	5
Mattingly	0	0	4	0
Bruckner	0	0	1	0
Eggers	0	0	2	0

VARSITY GAME

Perryville (53)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Trapp	5	4	2	14
Taylor	1	5	4	7
Fritsche	1	1	2	3
Smith	8	3	1	19
Littleton	1	2	3	4
Hartle	0	2	0	2
Henson	0	0	1	0
Cairnes	0	4	1	4

Sikeston (33)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Couch	0	0	1	0
Redd	2	1	3	5
Mitchell	2	3	3	7
Tucker	3	4	4	10
Stallings	0	0	2	0
Carter	3	2	0	8
Montgomery	0	1	1	1

DODGE CITY, Kan. (AP) -St. Mary of the Plains College wants a football coach with at least a master's degree in physical education, so the present coach is resigning by request.

Charles Branda, 27, who played four years at St. Mary and has been head coach two years, will leave his post at the end of this term.

Sister M. Cecelia, school president, said the college wants to strengthen its physical education department by hiring a coach with at least a master's degree. Football will not be dropped, she said.

Bloomfield And Richland To Clash For Championship

BLOOMFIELD -- It's those old arch-rivals squaring it off tonight in the championship game at the Bloomfield Class "M" Regional. Last night the Richland Rebels still had possession of their glass slipper as they upset the Puxico Indians 83-72. The Wildcats held the Doniphan Dons down to register a 85-20 victory.

Richland (83)
Puxico (72)

The Rebels wasted no time in pulling out to lead 20-14 in the initial frame. They continued their screaming attack the second frame to come in leading 43-29 at the end of the first half.

Allen Kelly, sophomore forward for the Rebels, poured in 18 points the first half. He, with 22, and his brother Bill Kelly, with 20, paced the Rebels on the offensive end of the court. Allen just moved up to the varsity about the last month of the season.

Puxico fought back vainly the third period but could manage to cut away only 6 of the 14 that they trailed by. Richland came back strong early in the fourth period to keep the Indians from ever really getting back in the ballgame.

Art Norris was the offensive ace for Puxico with 19 big points. Bobby Zoll followed closely with 18 points.

Bloomfield (85)
Doniphan (20)

Their defense has always been tough but never this tough before. The Wildcats pulled out to lead 23-1 in the first period and they came in leading 44-9 as first half play ended. This 8 points that Doniphan scored in the second frame was the most that they were able to get in any one quarter. In the third period they got 6 points and in the last period they managed 5.

Bloomfield got 53 rebounds in the game. 31 of them came on the offensive end of the court. Mike Wise, who played 9:21 of basketball again led the Wildcats again in rebounding, this time with 10. They stole the ball 35 times. These 35 steals puts them averaging 48 steals per game for the tournament. They hit 38 of 84 field goals for 42.8 percent from the field.

Dennis Gillespie was the big basketmaker for the Wildcats with 21 points. He drilled 9 of 11 field goals that he attempted. Dale Underwood with 12 points was the second high scorer for Bloomfield. He hit 6 of 7 goal attempts. Ron Underwood and Ron White with 10 each rounded out the double figure scorers for the Wildcats.

The Doniphan Dons did not have a man to reach the double figure mark.

In last years Regional it was Bloomfield and Richland squaring off in the championship game. Richland won the game 46-43 in the closing seconds of the game.

FIRST GAME

Bloomfield (85)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Wise	4	1	1	9
D. Underwood	6	0	0	12
R. Underwood	5	0	0	10
Aslin	1	1	2	3
Pounds	0	0	0	0
Gillispie	9	3	2	21
Don Underwood	1	0	0	2
Gaines	4	2	1	10
McAdoo	1	0	0	2
Bullinger	2	1	0	5
Ron White	5	0	1	10
Johnson	0	1	1	1
TOTALS	38	9	8	85

Doniphan (20)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Price	1	0	0	2
Roberts	1	1	0	3
Belcher	0	0	3	0
Emmons	2	3	3	7
Featherston	1	0	2	2
Powell	1	0	1	2
Mobley	0	0	1	0
Kirby	1	0	1	2
Holland	1	0	1	2
TOTALS	8	4	13	20

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	4	T
Bloomfield	23	21	27	14	85
Doniphan	1	8	6	5	20

SECOND GAME

Richland (83)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
McAnulty	6	3	4	15
M. Williamson	0	0	1	0
O. Mason	4	1	0	9
A. Kelly	10	2	1	22
Early	6	2	5	14
B. Kelly	8	4	2	20
Triplet	1	1	2	3
TOTALS	35	13	15	83

Puxico (72)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Waldo	1	0	0	2
Corse	6	1	3	13
Tanner	0	1	0	1
Frances	1	1	0	3
Art Norris	5	0	0	10
Crites	1	2	4	4
Zoll	9	0	3	18
Smith	6	0	5	12
TOTALS	29	14	15	72

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	4	T
Richland	20	23	19	21	83
Puxico	14	15	25	18	72

National Basketball Association
By The Associated Press
Friday's Results
Boston 130, San Francisco 112
Los Angeles 106, St. Louis 90
Today's Games
New York vs. Cincinnati at Dayton
Los Angeles vs. Phil. at Syracuse
San Francisco at Baltimore
Boston at St. Louis
Monday's Games
Detroit vs. Cincinnati at Columbus

Missouri Valley 81, Graceland 76 overtime
Bethel 65, Kansas Wesleyan 64
Washington 98, MacMurray 72
Drury 110, Central Methodist 94
Midwest Athletic Association Tournament
Central Ohio State 86, Lincoln 83 championship
Wilverforce, Ohio 82, Tennessee State 81 third place

O'Bannon And Clarkton Post Semi-Final Wins

CLARKTON -- Parma, the first seeded team in the Clarkton Class "S" Regional, met more than their match last night when they scrapped with O'Bannon to lose 64-62 in overtime. Nathaniel Day made the winning basket for O'Bannon with seconds to go. O'Bannon was seeded fourth in the tournament.

Clarkton's second seeded Reindeer put down a Bragg City third period rally to win their semi-final game 70-62. Bragg City was seeded number three in the tournament.

O'Bannon (64)
Parma (62)

Parma managed to move out to a six point advantage in the first half to lead 39-33. O'Bannon clipped off four of the six that they were down by in the third period. From there the battle was officially declared. The teams swapped scoring, with both holding the advantage 7 times each. The game went into overtime and the score moved to 62 each before big 6'6" Nathaniel ended it with a twisting jumpshot.

Day wasn't the big pointmaker for O'Bannon however. Calvin Wilderness sparked the Panthers attack with 19 followed by Day's 13, and Buford Howlett's 17.

Stan Whitson paced the Pirates with 16 markers.

Clarkton (70)
Bragg City (62)

The Reindeer quickly showed that they were going to be tough as they jumped out to lead 25-19 in the first quarter and 44-32 at the half.

The Indians made a futile third period effort to overtake the Reindeer, but Clarkton was not to be beaten last night. This game was one of Clarkton's best of the year.

Big Kenneth Robinson led the Reindeer by being chief-pointmaker with 27 sizzlers. Tomlinson sparked the Indians with 28.

FIRST GAME

O'Bannon - New Madrid (64)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Wilderness	6	7	4	19
Herron	2	4	3	8
Day	5	3	1	13
Howllet	8	1	3	17
Byrd	3	1	4	7
TOTALS	24	16	15	64

Parma (62)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Yount	2	1	3	5
Vaughn	0	0	1	0
Rowland	5	3	3	13
O. Sapp	0	0	1	0
Simpson	4	3	4	11
Millham	5	1	0	11
S. Witson	6	4	2	16
H. Sapp	2	2	4	6
TOTALS	24	14	18	62

Score By Quarters:	1	2	3	4	T
O'Bannon-N. Mad.	16	17	14	17	64
Parma	17	22	10	13	62

SECOND GAME

Clarkton (70)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Nuckles	6	0	3	12
Almand	5	3	5	13
Robinson	10	7	4	27
Price	1	1	0	3
Robertson	1	3	1	4
Trease	4	2	3	11
TOTALS	27	16	16	70

Bragg City (62)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Donaldson	1	1	2	3
Holcombe	0	0	4	0
Sullivan	6	1	1	13
Venable	0	3	1	3
Tomlinson	9	10	4	28
Mulenix	1	0	3	2
Coffman	5	3	2	13
TOTALS	22	18	17	62

Score By Quarters:

	1	2	3	4	T
Clarkton	25	19	14	12	70
Bragg City	19	13	18	12	62

Class "L" Regionals Begin

Seedings of Class L teams have been completed in preparation for the Class L regional tournaments which will get under way on Monday, March 1. Class L schools are those having enrollments of 531 and above in the upper four grades. A total of 137 schools will participate in these tournaments with the number of teams assigned to a regional ranging from 7 to 11.

The four probable strongest teams have been seeded by the regional tournament committees. Among the factors considered in seeding teams are won and lost records and a comparison of the competition played during the season. Below is a list of the top four seeded teams in each regional tournament.

Winners of the 16 Class L regionals will advance to state tournament play which begins at five different sites on Monday, March 8. First round state tournament games will be held at the state colleges in Springfield and Cape Girardeau, at Washington University in St. Louis, Jefferson City High School, and Kansas City Public High School Field House.

Quarter - final games will be played at Jefferson City High School, Kansas City Public High School Field House, and Washington University on Wednesday, March 10. The quarter - final winners will advance to the semi-finals which are to be held at Kiel Auditorium in St. Louis on Friday, March 12. The championship and consolation games will be played there Saturday, March 13. (For more complete information concerning the tournament series, please refer to Volume I of the MSHSAA Athletic Manual which was released earlier.)

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) --Like all records, Lee Roy Yarbrough's new auto racing mark of 181.818 miles an hour around a closed race track is a target.

Yarbrough had barely set it Friday when Ray Fox, the Daytona Beach mechanic who set up the superpowered 1965 Dodge sedan, was talking about going faster--with 190 m.p.h. as an immediate goal.

The 181.818 erased an 181.561 record set in 1961 by Art Malone of Tampa, Fla., in a special designed racing car.

From an advertisement for a recent movie: "A story of passion, bloodshed, desire and death--everything , in fact, that makes life worth living."

State Wide Regional Action

High School Tournaments
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Class M
(Semifinals unless noted)
At Warrensburg
Warrensburg 78, Independence St. Mary's 47
Pleasant Hill 46, Odessa 37
At Richmond
Concordia 50, Lawson 49
Higginsville 67, Richmond 55
At Vandalia
Clopton 73, Centralia 47
Bowling Green 66, Wellsville 60
At Houston
Houston 48, Thayer 43
Ellington 55, Mountain Grove 43
At Owensville
Owensville 73, Dixon 54
Washington St. Francis 54, Hermann 40
At Bloomfield
Bloomfield 85, Doniphan 20
Richland 83, Puxico 72
At Illmo-Scott City
Oran 70, Patton 58
Advance 72, Scott Central 62
At Flat River
Esther 78, Festus St. Pius 66
Hillsboro 86, Caledonia Valley 65
At Brentwood
Valley Park 65, Principia 61
Fairview 52, John Burroughs 46
At Richmond
Concordia 50, Lawson 49
Higginsville 67, Richmond 55
At King City
Rock Port 64, Mound City 59
At Springfield
Rogersville 71, Branson 62
Republic 61, Willard 55
At Edina
Knox County 71, Salisbury 32
Marceline 57, Kahoka 54
At Buffalo
Buffalo 47, Greenfield 38
Warsaw 65, Morrisville 63 (2 overtimes)
At Mount Vernon
Mount Vernon 70, Joplin McAuley 48
Seneca 52, Pierce City 41
At Portageville
Howardville 63, Lilbourn 61
Gideon 64, Senath 59 (overtime)
Class S
(Semifinals unless noted)
At Harrisburg
Bunceton 79, Hallsville 66
Prairie Home 78, Harrisburg 75 (overtime)
At Brunswick
Glasgow 60, Lineus 51
Bogard 64, St. Joseph of Salisbury 53
At Urbana
Humansville 76, Halfway 58
Collins 49, Skyline 42
At Montrose
Archie 64, Lincoln 43
Calhoun 64, Miami of Amsterdam 49
At Monroe City
Hannibal McCooey 67, Monroe City Holy Rosary 57
Bevier 61, Cairo 59
At Clarkton
New Madrid O'Banion 64, Parma 62
Clarkton 70, Bragg City 62
At Brashear
Gorin 85, Labelle 79
Lancaster 75, Brashear 68
At Reed Spring
Springfield Greenwood 78, Bradleyville 71
Billings 54, Sparta 51
At Gilman City
Cainsville 91, Ridgeway 53
Gilman City 76, Newtown 68
At Maryville
Jefferson 53, North Nodaway 52
North Andrew 54, Craig 49
At Winston
Jameson 59, Braymer 45
Chillicothe Academy 74, Polo 58
At Wheaton
Southwest of Washburn 60, Duenweg 56 (overtime)
Pineville 74, Rocky Comfort 65
At Sheldon
Alba 64, Everton 62
Golden City 70, Bronaugh 54
At Tipton
California 83, Sweet Springs 33
Windsor 65, Versailles 58
At Alma
Northwest of Hughesville 62, LaSalle of Alma 59
Norborne 52, Santa Fe of Grand Pass 51
At Bland
Wright City 98, New Bloomfield 66
Tuscumbia 64, New Haven 58
At Annapolis
(Finals)
South Iron of Annapolis 81, Birch Tree 32 (Championship)
Winona 52, Doe Run 51 (Consolation)
At Large
Excelsior Springs 64, Marshal 58
Chillicothe 71, Kirksville 66
St. Joseph Central 69, Atchison, Kan. 60
St. Joseph Lafayette 59, Maryville 58 (overtime)
Mexico 80, Rolla 70
St. Louis University High 55, Southwest 50
Berkeley 79, Country Day 54
Rosary 54, Northwest 48
Belleville, Ill., Althoff 41, Chaminade 32
LaFayette 81, House Springs 78
McBride 73, Deandreis 68
Lutheran South 65, Bayless 54
Maplewood 67, Arnold 56
Riverview 49, Webster Groves 45
Ritenour 73, Hazelwood 57
Herculaneum 76, Crystal City 63
Festus 91, Potosi 70
Farmington 70, DeSoto 64
Affton 68, Clayton 51
Lindbergh 67, Kirkwood 49
Mehlville 79, Hancock 74
LaDue 76, Normandy 64
Nevada 72, Clinton 45
Springfield Parkview 87, Neosho 55
Mercy 68, Acquinas 48
CBC 70, Vianney 35

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.-(AP)-- When a great golfer is on the far side of 50, and the weather is cold and rough, the old touch sometimes vanishes with the wind.

So it was for the old swinger, Sam Snead, winner of every world title but the U.S. open, in Friday's first round of the Teacher Trophy Championship for the distinguished senior citizens of golf.

In raw winds gusting at 30 miles an hour, Sam stiffened up. After the third hole, he said, "My drives were killing me." And that's a rare development, for few pros ever had a sweeter swing off the tees.

Snead, the defending champion and the big favorite of the senior galleries, finished up tied for fifth place at 71 and praying for warmer and calmer weather.

In first place with a four-under-par 68, and more surprised about it than anybody, was Dick Shoemaker, a 54-year-old club pro from Cleveland who joined the pro golf tour the same year as Snead but didn't make a career out of it.

Movie announcement: "Easter Matinee. 10 a.m. Saturday morning. Every child laying an egg in the usher's hand will be admitted free."

Cartoon Laughs

Advance And Oran Win Semi-Finals

SCOTT CITY -- The number one seeded Oran Eagles let it be known last night that they have the intentions of going through for the championship game as they dumped Patton 70 - 58. Scott Central was downed by the second seeded Advance Hornets 72-62. This is the first time all season that the Hornets have made it to the championship game.

Oran (70)
Patton (58)

The Eagles were paced again in scoring by M & J boys in scoring. Donnie Metz stuffed in 25 but he wasn't the ace, for Robert Johnson came through with a blistering 32 points. These boys have been leading Oran on the offensive end of the court all season. Metz compiled a seasonal average of 18 points per game followed by Johnson with 14.

Patton was led by Danny Mayfield with 18.

In the first period the Eagles soared in low to jump into a 18-14 lead. They continued their scoring blitz through the second frame to hold a 10 point advantage, 39-29, as first half play ended. Oran had control of the game from there.

Advance (72)
Scott Central (62)

Advance made their winning moves in the first and second periods. In the first period they led 19-16 and at the half they were leading 45 - 36. Scott Central tried valiantly to come back strong in the second half but the Hornets had already had the taste of victory and they were not to be denied the full feast.

Bob Moroni paced the Hornets, this time with 26 points. Sophomore guard, Billy Morgan, came in second with 17 for Advance.

James Kirkwood had one of his best games of the season as he scorched the nets for 18 big points.

FIRST GAME

Oran (70)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Metz	10	5	2	25
Jones	2	0	3	4
Steimle	0	2	4	2
Johnson	13	6	5	32
Anderson	0	1	5	1
Bollinger	3	0	1	6
TOTALS	28	14	20	70

Patton (58)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Davis	2	3	3	7
L. Mungle	2	2	2	6
Mayfield	6	6	2	18
Harts	4	2	3	10
Roe	5	2	5	12
Bailey	1	1	0	3
Mungle	1	0	2	2
TOTALS	21	16	17	58

Score By Quarters:

	1	2	3	4	T
Oran	18	21	20	11	70
Patton	14	15	16	13	58

SECOND GAME

Advance (72)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Moroni	8	10	3	26
Kirkpatrick	0	0	2	0
Kinder	4	2	4	10
Hudson	3	0	3	6
Morgan	5	7	4	17
Sherrill	4	5	3	13
Mashek	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	24	24	20	72

Scott Central (62)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
C. Taylor	1	2	5	4
Kirkwood	7	4	4	18
Timmons	1	1	0	3
Sindle	1	0	4	2
Lee	2	0	1	4
R. Taylor	3	3	4	9
Gadberry	5	4	0	10
Owens	4	4	3	12
Evans	0	0	2	0
TOTALS	24	18	23	62

Score By Quarters:

	1	2	3	4	T
Advance	19	26	12	15	72
Scott Central	16	20	8	18	62

FRIDAY'S FIGHTS
By the Associated Press

NEW YORK -- Zora Folley, 215-1/4, Chandler, Ariz., outpointed Oscar Bonavena, 203, Argentina, 10.

WORCESTER, Mass. -- Ted Whitfield, 144, Springfield, Mass., outpointed Dick French, 148, Providence, R. I., 8.

MADRID -- Cesario Barrera, 157, Spain, stopped Franco Nenci, 149, Italy, 3.

Los Angeles -- Johnny Smith, 157, Los Angeles, knocked out Luis Guterrez, 160-1/2 Nicaragua, 2.

KANSAS CITY (AP) -- The Kansas City Chiefs signed up two backfield men Friday.

They are Doc Griffith, 214-pound halfback-linebacker from Auburn, and B. W. Cheeks Jr., 229-pound halfback from Texas Southern. Both signed as free agents and will be tried as running backs in training camp.

Griffith, of Gadsden, Ala., was a starter at Auburn the last two seasons. Cheeks, a native of Houston, was voted Texas Southern's top player last season.

Howardsville And Gideon Win Semi-Final Games

PORTAGEVILLE -- The Lilbourn Panthers were roaring last night but they could not upend the tougher than expected Howardsville Hawks. Howardsville won the game 63-61 on a last second bucket by James McFerren. Gideon moved through their semi-final game by downing the upstart Senath-Hornersville team 64-59 in an overtime duel.

Gideon and Howardsville have faced one another before in the New Madrid County Tournament Championship, which Howardsville won 57-56. Gideon just may win this one tonight.

Howardsville (63)
Lilbourn (61)

The Hawks and Panthers battled evenly in the first period until Eugene Powell sank a 15 foot jumper to put the Hawks out front 11-9. Lilbourn came back the second frame with a screaming attack to put Howardsville down 27-21 as first half play ended.

The Panthers continued their blistering assault the third period to increase their lead to 11 going into the final quarter, 43-32. The Hawks, stifled all night by the Lilbourn defense, finally broke loose to tip through the fourth quarter with 29 sizzling points, while limiting Lilbourn to 18.

Eugene Powell paced Howardsville with 24 points followed by Samelton and Jones with 15 and 13 respectively.

James Payne led Lilbourn with 26 hard fought points. Horn followed with 15 to round the double figure scoring Panthers.

Gideon (64)
Senath-Hornersville (59)

Gideon battled out to lead 19-15 the first period but they couldn't hold on to it as the Senath came roaring back the second frame to tie the score 37-37 at the half.

Senath continued their blistering pace the third quarter to move out to a six point lead, 51-45. Gideon staged a fourth quarter rally to tie the score as the game ended 58-58. From there the Bulldogs moved in with 6 points to take the victory.

Joe Killingsowrth played his best game of the year for the Bulldogs with 19 points and a great job of rebounding. Roger Pattillo, one of the best playmaking guards in Southeast Missouri, followed closely with 17 points.

FIRST GAME

Howardsville (63)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Powell	10	4	2	22
J. Glasper	0	0	1	0
Anderson	0	3	3	3
Samelton	7	1	2	15
Jones	6	1	3	13
Jenkins	0	0	1	0
McFerron	2	2	2	6
C. Glasper	1	0	2	2

Lilbourn (61)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Mitchum	0	2	0	2
Bodine	2	3	3	7
Gee	2	0	4	4
Horn	6	3	3	15
Thompson	1	5	4	7
Payne	12	2	2	26

SECOND GAME

Gideon (64)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
St. Cin	4	4	5	12
Vanderbilt	3	0	3	6
Killingsworth	6	7	3	19
Mullen	4	0	0	8
Mason	0	2	0	2
Pattillo	6	5	5	17

Senath (59)

	FG	FT	FL	TP
Caneer	1	4	1	6
Philhours	1	0	1	2
Carroll	4	4	5	12
Timmons	0	0	1	0
Evans	0	0	2	0
Gamble	2	0	4	4
Pearce	8	4	5	20
Jones	7	1	4	15

ROTARY
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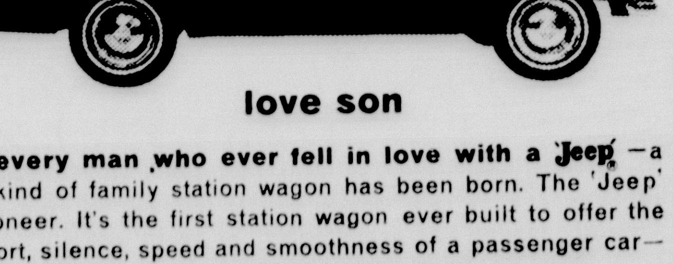

For every man who ever fell in love with a 'Jeep' —a new kind of family station wagon has been born. The 'Jeep' Wagoneer. It's the first station wagon ever built to offer the comfort, silence, speed and smoothness of a passenger car—plus the traction and safety of 4-wheel drive.

It's sheer pleasure to drive. Simple too. One lever puts you in 4-wheel drive. So at a second's notice you can shift into greater safety...from wheel-spinning in mud or snow...from skids on slick surfaces...from getting stuck or going out of control on the highway or off!

The Wagoneer really makes a demonstration worthwhile. It'll be your most exciting 30 minutes behind the wheel in 1963. Also in 2-wheel drive models. See your 'Jeep' dealer.

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AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1965
Hy. 62 East (Business Route) Sikeston, Mo.
9:00 O'Clock-----Rain or Shine

200 Tractors will sell! All makes and models. 1000 implements will sell! 2-local farmers are selling out in this sale. The following equipment will be sold by Bill Johnson of East Prairie, Mo. 1-1954 John Deere 70 tractor, real good with wide front, and 3 pt. hitch, 12' JD model AW disc, IHC 4 Bt. plow, IHC four row planter with fertilizer attachments, 6 row spray rig, 1962 16 disc JD grain drill. 7' JD 3 pt. hitch rotary mower with shredder and windrow attachment, JD fert. distributor. JD lift type rotary hoe, JD 4 row rear mounted cultivator, 1961 model JD Hi-Low 45 combine, extra good, 1963 JD model 210 cornheader.

1-D-19 Allis, 8-WD45 and WD Allis, D-17 Allis, 2-CA and C Allis, 4-D-14, WC Allis, 13-JD A and B's. 4-JD 4010 and 3010's, 2010 JD, 1010 JD, 6-730 and 630 JD. IHC 560's, IHC 460's, 13-IHC M and H's. 6-IHC 300, 400 and super C's. 4-IHC H's, IHC 350 and 450's. M&M GVI both on LP gas, M&M 435, M&M five star on gas. GB M&M's, Massey Ferguson 90. MF 65's, MF 85's, 31 Ford, Ferguson's, including 8N, 9N, NAA, 800 and 900's. Ferguson with loader. Oliver 88, 990, 77, and several late model Oliver's, Case 930 Comfort King with rice tires. Case 800 and 500 tractors. Tractors of all kinds will be here sale day. Some real late models, some older.

Over 1000 implements will sell! At our last sale on Feb. 17, 367 tractors sold! Over 1200 pieces of equipment sold! Buyers and sellers of farm machinery were here from 19 states.

We welcome you as a buyer seller or visitor to one of the Nation's largest farm machinery auctions.

TERMS - - - Cash. Settlement must be made day of sale.

HALE AUCTION CO.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Next auction will be held March 17th. We buy sell trade daily.

Spahn Is Holding Out As Pitcher

Warren Spahn is half a holdout.

The 43-year-old pitcher, who has gone from his worst year in the major leagues to the worst team in the major leagues, arrived at the New York Mets' spring training camp in St. Petersburg, Fla., Friday and promptly took part in two meetings.

In the first he was Spahn, the pitcher, and in the second he was Spahn, the coach. The Mets purchased the veteran southpaw from the Milwaukee Braves last November, planning to use him both as a player and as a pitching coach.

However, Spahn has not agreed to terms for the 1965 season.

"I'm not a holdout as a coach, just as a pitcher," Spahn said smiling.

Despite the lack of a contract, Spahn planned to start working out with the other pitchers and the catchers.

"I'm a pitcher first and a coach second," he commented. "My responsibility is to get into shape and win ball games. That's what I intend doing."

After winning 350 games and compiling a 2.97 earned run average in 19 major league seasons, Spahn plummeted to a 6-13 record and a 5.28 ERA last year. Making 25 starts, he completed only four games.

A 13-time winner of 20 or more games in a season, Spahn said his contractual differences with the Mets are minor and he expects to reach an agreement soon after Mets' President George Weiss arrives in camp.

Elsewhere around the training camps, players on several teams got in some advance work Friday.

At the Detroit camp outfielders Al Kaline, Gates Brown and Willie Horton, catcher Bill Freehan and a number of rookies got in some early batting practice.

Ken McMullen joined the Washington Senators for some work at third base under Coach Eddie Yost while New York Yankees Tony Kubek and Tom Tresh decided to work out for two hours even though they supposedly were only visiting the camp.

Ford Will Be Chasing Ferrari

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. AP -- It will be Ford chasing Ferrari again at the start of the Daytona Continental Sunday.

Pedro Rodriguez of Mexico City put a brand new V12 rear engine Ferrari in the pole position with a 113.731 mile an hour lap of a 3.81-mile road and banked asphalt course at Daytona International Speedway in qualifying Friday.

John Surtees of London, the world driving champion and Rodriguez' partner in the 1,243-mile endurance race took a 113.188 m. p. h. circuit in their car.

That was faster than two Ford GT prototypes with modified Fairlane engines, who were next best at 112.610 and 111.812. But they were fast enough to be sure to run close to the top Ferrari and see whether it lasts the nearly 13 hours.

Bob Bondurant of Los Angeles and Ken Miles of Hollywood, Calif., qualified the pair of GT models which are Ford's latest challenge to Ferrari domination of road racing around the world.

Trials Give Missouri Added Strength In Meet

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The trials of the 37th Big Eight indoor track championships produced added strength for favored Missouri, a meet 60-yard dash record of 6 seconds by Oklahoma sophomore James Jackson and two major casualties in Jim Miller of Colorado and Bill Calhoun of Oklahoma.

A near-capacity crowd is expected for tonight's finals.

Missouri qualified 15 men in eight events—five more than the form chart prediction—and surprised by winning the only final, the broad jump, on Earl Denny's career best of 24 feet.

Jackson, with a season best of 6.2, beat Nebraska's heralded Charlie Greene by two feet in a trial heat. Greene later won a semifinal race in 6.1 and Missouri's Charlie Brown edged Jackson in 6.1 in the other semifinal. The old meet record of 6.1 was shared by four men.

The 6-foot-1, 175 pound Jackson came to OU on a football scholarship from Lubbock, Tex. Greene ran a 6 flat last year in pushing Bob Hayes to a world mark of 5.9 last year.

Miller was defending champion and co-record holder in both hurdle events. He was disqualified in the semifinals of the highs and suffered a severe muscle pull before the last hurdle of the lows semis.

Calhoun, whose 48.6 this season equalled the meet record, was disqualified in the 440-yard semifinals for running out of his lane.

Miller's demise probably means both hurdle records will stand in tonight's finals, but several marks are still in danger. Iowa State's Steve Carson, whose 48.4 is best in league history, had the best trial time of 49.5. He will duel Nebraska's Dave Crook, the outdoor champion.

Robin Lingle, Missouri's middle distance star, will shoot for an unprecedented second straight mile-1,000 double. Tom Von Ruden of Oklahoma State could push Lingle under Wes Santee's 11-year-old meet record of 4:06.5 in the mile. Von Ruden ran a 1:53 half mile in the trials and could surpass Santee's 880 record of 1:52.5 set in 1953.

The Associated Press form chart, revised after the trials, shows Missouri a strong winner with 53 points, a gain of nine over the pre-meet chart, with Kansas jumping to second at 42. Nebraska and Oklahoma, picked earlier to finish 2-3 ahead of Kansas, are figured to tie at 34 each.

Oklahoma is given 14, Colorado 13, Iowa State 11 and K-State 10.

Kansas surprised with a 2-3-4 finish for nine points in the broad jump, five more than expected. The Jayhawks also gained in the short races.

But Missouri's total easily could reach 60. Denny and five other Tigers turned in their best marks of the season. The others were Brown, 6.1 in the dash; Ron Peters, 6.8 low hurdles; Cal Groff, 7.4 in highs and 6.9 in lows; George Comfort, running third in shot put at 53-8¾; Ted Nykiel, sophomore who edged OSU's John Winingham for a 600 spot; and another rookie, Bob Williams, upset qualifier in the 1,000.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Golden Gate Invitational

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sprinter Darl Newman equalled a world dash record, Australia's Ron Clarke whipped his Olympic conqueror, Russians captured three first places and the son of a former football hero soared higher than any American ever had indoors.

It all happened Friday night in the Golden Gate Invitational Indoor Track Meet before 12,850 at the Cow Palace.

Newman, a 21-year-old Fresno State College senior who stands 5-feet-9, put those numbers together in speedy fashion — 5.9 seconds for the 60-yard dash.

His time matched the world record set last year by Olympian Bob Hayes and equaled this season by Fordham's Sam Perry.

Clarke failed to get the record he went after in the two-mile, but it seemed obvious afterwards that he much preferred beating U.S. Marine Billy Mills in this race.

Mills had upset the Aussie and won the gold medal in the 10,000 meter event at Tokyo last fall. This was the first time they had met since.

Clarke won by 35 yards or so in 8:34.7.

Mel Hein Jr., whose father starred on the collegiate and professional gridirons, cleared 16-5¾ in the pole vault for a new American indoor record.

He missed three times at 16-9 trying to do better than Penitti Nikula did in his native Finland two years ago.

Clarke, Hein and Ralph Boston are scheduled to compete tonight in the Mason-Dixon games at Louisville, but Boston won't have another chance this winter to square accounts with Russia's Igor Ter-Ovanesyan.

Igor outjumped Boston for the second straight week with a 26-4 effort to 25-7 for his American rival, and this was the final United States meet for the Russian team.

World record holder Valery Brumel of the Soviet squad captured the high jump but only on the basis of fewer misses. He cleared an even seven feet as did Otis Burrell of Nevada and Ed Carruthers of Santa Ana, Calif., Junior College.

Tamara Press, the only gal with the Russians, put the nine-pound shot 57-8, farthest ever for a woman indoors. Her nearest rival's best effort was 18 feet shorter.

In the seldom-run 160-yard dash, Larry Questad of Stanford, the 1963 NCAA champion at 100 yards, ran the best ever indoors with a 16.5. His mark erased a pending world standard of 16.8 by Bill Toomey of Pasadena, Calif. Another 16.8 brought Toomey second place.

Willowy Iolands Balas of Rumania provided foreigners another first place clearing 5-11 in the women's high jump, the best a woman has done in the United States.

Boston Clinches Ninth Straight

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Boston's amazing Celtics, have clinched their ninth straight Eastern Division championship in the National Basketball Association and reign as professional sport's most consistent dynasty.

The Celtics wrapped up the Eastern title Friday night and are pointing for their eighth consecutive NBA championship.

"We always get a big kick out of it:" exclaimed Coach Red Auerbach after his Celtics ran over the San Francisco Warriors 130-112 in Friday's title-cinching game.

In the title-winning game the Celtics coasted to an 18 point victory despite playing reserves the entire second quarter. Sam Jones led Boston scoring with 26 points.

The victory advanced Boston to a 56-13 season mark and promoted Auerbach to remark "we're going for the league record of 60 wins in a season."

With 11 games left, including one at Los Angeles tonight Auerbach said he figured the Celtics have a good chance to break the victory record.

"But it's not an important record," he said. "The important thing is to win."

Boston now leads second-place Cincinnati by 14 games in the Eastern Division.

Los Angeles took a five-game lead in the Western Division by beating second-place St. Louis 106-90. The Hawks lost a 50-48 halftime lead by scoring just 18 points to the Lakers' 31 in the third quarter.

Elgin Baylor scored 14 of his game-high 34 points in the Lakers' third quarter spurt. Jerry West added 28. Six Hawks scored in double figures, including 15 each by Len Wilkens and Zelmo Beaty.

Senator Stuart Symington has performed a constructive service by making a strong plea in the United States Senate for a sharp reduction in foreign aid to curb the rising balance of payments deficit.

His proposals to accomplish this have long made common sense--changing the emphasis to surplus food instead of dollars, putting assistance on a loan basis, and examining all of our overseas spending with an eye to cutting it drastically.

Where Senator Symington differs from many of his colleagues is that he is urging action now--action that will effectively stop the outflow of gold that now has reached a rate of more than $2,000,000,000 a year.

Senator Symington suggested it also might be well to consider whether, because of changes in weaponry and in world balance of power, there could not be a radical reduction in military expenses abroad.

He further proposed an inquiry be made into limiting foreign investment by American firms.

There has been far too much procrastination on meeting the serious balance of payments threat to the dollar. It is hoped that Senator Symington can stir his fellow Senators to join him in a move to meet the problem head-on--now.

--Globe-Democrat

* * *

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Folley With Win Over Bonavens Wants Patterson

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "I'd like Floyd Patterson next," said winner Zora Folley today.

"Me no good; he good," said loser Oscar Bonavena.

"I goofed," said Bonavena's manager, Marv Goldberg. "I thought Folley was all washed up."

So it's upward and onward to maybe Patterson at Madison Square Garden, May 10, for the 32-year-old Folley while it's back to the small clubs for more lessons for the crude, 22-year-old Argentine.

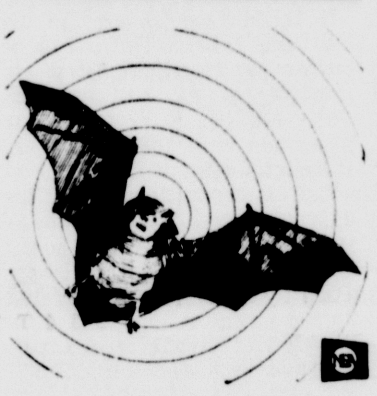
Folley, the fourth ranking heavyweight contender from Chandler, Ariz., did everything but knock out the previously unbeaten South American in a near shutout of the Garden Friday night. He won by rounds scores of 9-1, 9-1, and 10-0 from the three officials. The Associated Press had it 9-1 for Folley.

"I'd like to fight Patterson next," said the modest, articulate Folley, unbeaten in his last seven fights. "I know Patterson wants to fight once more while waiting for the outcome of the Cassius Clay-Sonny Liston fight (May 25). I'm more than willing. The winner could get the title fight next."

"We're going to see Patterson and see if we can make it," said Garden matchmaker Teddy Brenner. "We've got a May 10 date open and with closed circuit television it could go over real big."

Folley, a pro 11½ years and boasting a 9-7-4 record, dropped his inexperienced, muscular foe with a right to the jaw for a five-count in the eighth round, staggered him in the first and fourth rounds and sliced him on the left eyelid.

matter of fact



Contrary to popular belief, bats are not entirely blind. But because their eyesight is poor these flying mammals depend entirely upon their supersensitive hearing which acts as a kind of radar system to guide them. Bats destroy billions of insects every night throughout the world. In some far eastern cultures, far from being feared, they are a symbol of good fortune and happiness and are often sketched on greeting cards sent to friends.

NEW MANAGER -- New manager of World Champion St. Louis Cardinals, "Red" Schoendienst, gets advice from son Kevin, as he prepares to leave St. Louis for spring training at St. Petersburg, Fla. Schoendienst became manager when the former manager Johnny Keane resigned after leading the club to a world championship last season. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Aggrey Leads Harvards Quest

Uganda's Aggrey Awori leads Harvard's quest for a second straight Heptagonal Games title in Ithaca, N. Y., tonight and lends the international touch that spices the other major indoor track meets in Baltimore and Louisville.

The Mason-Dixon Games in Louisville feature Australian Ron Clarke, who may try for a two - mile record on the fast, eight-lap track, while a trio of Poles who won in New York Thursday head the All-Eastern affair in Baltimore.

Those include miler Witold Baran, voted the outstanding athlete in the New York Knights of Columbus meet Thursday, high jumper Edward Czernik and middle distance men Andrezej Badenski.

Badenski took the 600 in New York in 1:12.4, but figures he'll have to do much better than that to stand off Toronto's Bill Crothers. Crothers, out of action with a chest infection and fatigue for a week, was snowbound in Toronto Thursday but is expected to compete as scheduled tonight.

HOW TO RUIN YOUR TOWN

"How to Ruin a Town." This sort of article has been done in many ways, but the ingredients are similar everywhere:

1. Never attend any meetings. Just sit around and criticize about the way "they" are doing things.

2. Vote against any kind of tax levy--whether the purpose be good or not. "They" just want your money.

3. Make fun of the fire and police departments. "They" are just out for the glory and pay.

4. Don't ever go to the movie, school concert or ball game, benefit program, or exhibit. Sit in a half-trance in front of that "idiot box."

5. Knock your city council. This is a must. Every one of them is just on the council to get a little kick-back.

6. Stay out of church. You might go on Easter and Christmas just to prove to yourself that the minister does not know what he's talking about and everyone there is a hypocrite.

7. Buy everything you can out of a discount catalog or mail order book. These firms are the first to come forth with donations and service to the community.

8. Don't support your town's newspaper. The out-of-town papers and radio are a lot better and contribute much more to your town than the local bugle. But jump on your paper's editor the first time Aunt Hegatha's visit is left out--forget the other ten times it was in.

9. Spread any story or rumor that is defamatory or uncomplimentary about the town. Never say anything nice about anybody. All kids are delinquents, all businessmen are crooks.

10. Above all, always be skeptical and cynical about anything supposed to be good for the progress and betterment of the community.

Your motto should be: "If it's good, it can't happen here."

(Marceline, Mo., News)

West Virginia Pulls Off Upset

The West Virginia Mountaineers, with their worst record in 21 years, scored the college basketball upset of the season Friday night.

They whipped the nationally sixth-ranked Davidson Wildcats 74-72 in overtime, snapping the Wildcats' 23-game winning streak and snuffing out their hopes of winning the Southern Conference championship and a berth in the NCAA tournament.

UCLA, the defending national champs and second-ranked to Michigan in this week's Associated Press poll, crushed Stanford 83-67, third-ranked St. Joseph's of Philadelphia won its 14th straight and an NCAA berth by defeating LaSalle 93-85 and 10th-ranked New Mexico, bound for the NIT, was humbled by Wyoming 83-65.

Penn knocked Cornell out of first place in the Ivy League by upsetting the Big Red 79-70, Syracuse surprised St. John's of New York 68-59 and Brigham Young took over the lead in the WAC by beating Arizona 92-88. The University of Pacific downed San Francisco 67-65 in another surprise.

A crowd of 11,666 saw West Virginia score its astounding upset over Davidson in the semifinals of the Southern Conference championship tourney at Charlotte.

Fred Hetzel, who scored 29 points, including three baskets in the last two minutes, pulled Davidson from 13 points back to tie the regulation game at 68-68. But in the overtime John Lesher, who led West Virginia with 26 points, broke a 70-70 tie with a layup and free throws by Buddy Quertinmont and Bill Maphis in the last 27 seconds sewed it up for the Mountaineers.

Princeton, led by All-America Bill Bradley's 23 points, walloped Columbia 93-60 and replaced Cornell at the top of the Ivy League. The Tigers can win their third straight title by beating Cornell tonight.

Gail Goodrich's 24 points paced UCLA over Stanford at Palo Alto as the Bruins clinched at least a tie for the Pacific Athletic Conference title. A turnout of 6,141, the largest crowd in seven years at Laramie, watched Wyoming upset the NIT-bound New Mexico Lobos. Leon Clark and Flynn Robinson combined for 39 points to lead the Cowboys.

The ski pro at a mountain resort hotel in the Catskills writes that he has an exclusive club of skiers who have never been injured on the slopes. They are called "The Uncrutchables."

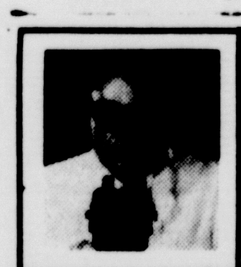
Philadelphis Inquirer

In Saigon a really well informed man would be one who knew, as of any given afternoon, who was premier of South Vietnam.

Commercial Appeal

"Our nation was created to help strike away the chains of ignorance and misery and tyranny wherever they keep man less than God means him to be. . . . We have built a military power strong enough to meet any threat and destroy any adversary. And that superiority will continue to grow so long as this office is mine. . . ."

(Excerpts from President Lyndon B. Johnson's State of the Union Message delivered January 4, 1965.)



NEW...WEED & GRASS PREMERGES GUARANTEED.

By Charles Knote,
Entomologist

Last year, many farmers invested money in chemical premerges and lost . . . little rain meant no results.

This year, Cape-Kil Guarantees results.

Cape-Kil spent days, months, even years studying Farm Weed Control.

They developed 69 different formulations . . . then tested these formulations on 864 different Test Plots right here in Southeast Missouri and Southern, Ill.

The results? 6 New Pre-Weedin' chemicals that Cape-Kil can Guarantee.

Cape-Kil Pre-Weedins are protected by "Fungi-Film". Soil Bacteria and Fungi eat up chemicals . . . Fungi - Film stops this . . . Pre-Weedins stay to kill second flushes of weeds.

Cape-Kil Pre- Weedins are "Macro - Sized". . .This means they have correct particle balance between coarse and fines . . . giving more accurate application and better control.

This year, HAVE PRO - FITS . . . not weeds . . . Use Cape - Kil Pre-Weedins. Complete information at Cape Chemical Co. 33 N. Frederick, Cape.

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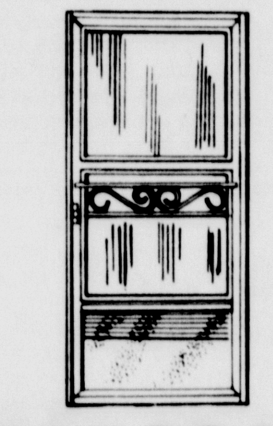

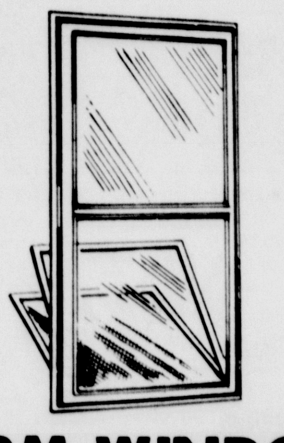

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All Sizes
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Stauffer Showtime

FEATURING

BOB ATCHER, Columbia recording star and "top hand of the cow hands" on the National Barn Dance for many years. A star of stage, radio, TV and movies, Bob has made hundreds of recordings, many of which have sold in the millions. Among his top hits are "Cool Water", "You Are My Sunshine" and "I'm Thinking Tonight of My Blue Eyes".

DONALD (RED) BLANCHARD, Chicago's leading radio comedian and star of the National Barn Dance, Chicagoland's No. 1 TV show. Red is also the author of "The Common Commentator", read and loved by millions throughout the Midwest. One of America's truly funny men, we guarantee he will make you forget your problems.

ADMISSION FREE TO CORN GROWERS . . . but you must have a ticket from your Stauffer Chemical dealer. Nothing to buy! Come and have a bushel of fun. We'll entertain you and tell you something about KNOXWEED®, our new pre-emergence herbicide that controls broadleaf weeds and annual grasses in corn.

PLACE: National Guard Armory
S. Main & Matthews Sts.
Sikeston, Mo.

DATE: March 4th

Get your *free* ticket now—

TIME: 7:30 P.M.

® Stauffer's Reg. T.M. for an herbicide.

Spahn Is Holding Out As Pitcher

Warren Spahn is half a hold-out.

The 43-year-old pitcher, who has gone from his worst year in the major leagues to the worst team in the major leagues, arrived at the New York Mets' spring training camp in St. Petersburg, Fla., Friday and promptly took part in two meetings.

In the first he was Spahn, the pitcher, and in the second he was Spahn, the coach. The Mets purchased the veteran southpaw from the Milwaukee Braves last November, planning to use him both as a player and as a pitching coach.

However, Spahn has not agreed to terms for the 1965 season.

"I'm not a holdout as a coach, just as a pitcher," Spahn said smiling.

Despite the lack of a contract, Spahn planned to start working out with the other pitchers and the catchers.

"I'm a pitcher first and a coach second," he commented. "My responsibility is to get into shape and win ball games. That's what I intend doing."

After winning 350 games and compiling a 2.97 earned run average in 19 major league seasons, Spahn plummeted to a 6-13 record and a 5.28 ERA last year. Making 25 starts, he completed only four games.

A 13-time winner of 20 or more games in a season, Spahn said his contractual differences with the Mets are minor and he expects to reach an agreement soon after Mets' President George Weiss arrives in camp.

Elsewhere around the training camps, players on several teams got in some advance work Friday.

At the Detroit camp outfielders Al Kaline, Gates Brown and Willie Horton, catcher Bill Freehan and a number of rookies got in some early batting practice.

Ken McMullen joined the Washington Senators for some work at third base under Coach Eddie Yost while New York Yankees Tony Kubek and Tom Tresh decided to work out for two hours even though they supposedly were only visiting the camp.

Ford Will Be Chasing Ferrari

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. AP -- It will be Ford chasing Ferrari again at the start of the Daytona Continental Sunday.

Pedro Rodriguez of Mexico City put a brand new V12 rear engine Ferrari in the pole position with a 113.731 mile an hour lap of a 3.81-mile road and banked asphalt course at Daytona International Speedway in qualifying Friday.

John Surtees of London, the world driving champion and Rodriguez' partner in the 1,243-mile endurance race took a 113.188 m. p. h. circuit in their car.

That was faster than two Ford GT prototypes with modified Fairlane engines, who were next best at 112.610 and 111.812. But they were fast enough to be sure to run close to the top Ferrari and see whether it lasts the nearly 13 hours.

Bob Bondurant of Los Angeles and Ken Miles of Hollywood, Calif., qualified the pair of GT models which are Ford's latest challenge to Ferrari domination of road racing around the world.

Trials Give Missouri Added Strength In Meet

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The trials of the 37th Big Eight indoor track championships produced added strength for favored Missouri, a meet 60-yard dash record of 6 seconds by Oklahoma sophomore James Jackson and two major casualties in Jim Miller of Colorado and Bill Calhoun of Oklahoma.

A near-capacity crowd is expected for tonight's finals.

Missouri qualified 15 men in eight events—five more than the form chart prediction—and surprised by winning the only final, the broad jump, on Earl Denny's career best of 24 feet.

Jackson, with a season best of 6.2, beat Nebraska's heralded Charlie Greene by two feet in a trial heat. Greene later won a semifinal race in 6.1 and Missouri's Charlie Brown edged Jackson in 6.1 in the other semifinal. The old meet record of 6.1 was shared by four men.

The 6-foot-1, 175 pound Jackson came to OU on a football scholarship from Lubbock, Tex. Greene ran a 6 flat last year in pushing Bob Hayes to a world mark of 5.9 last year.

Miller was defending champion and co-record holder in both hurdle events. He was disqualified in the semifinals of the highs and suffered a severe muscle pull before the last hurdle of the lows semis.

Calhoun, whose 48.6 this season equalled the meet record, was disqualified in the 440-yard semifinals for running out of his lane.

Miller's demise probably means both hurdle records will stand in tonight's finals, but several marks are still in danger. Iowa State's Steve Carson, whose 48.4 is best in league history, had the best trial time of 49.5. He will duel Nebraska's Dave Crook, the outdoor champion.

Robin Lingle, Missouri's middle distance star, will shoot for an unprecedented second straight mile-1,000 double. Tom Von Ruden of Oklahoma State could push Lingle under Wes Santee's 11-year-old meet record of 4:06.5 in the mile. Von Ruden ran a 1:53 half mile in the trials and could surpass Santee's 880 record of 1:52.5 set in 1953.

The Associated Press form chart, revised after the trials, shows Missouri a strong winner with 53 points, a gain of nine over the pre-meet chart, with Kansas jumping to second at 42. Nebraska and Oklahoma, picked earlier to finish 2-3 ahead of Kansas, are figured to tie at 34 each.

Oklahoma is given 14, Colorado 13, Iowa State 11 and K-State 10.

Kansas surprised with a 2-3-4 finish for nine points in the broad jump, five more than expected. The Jayhawks also gained in the short races.

But Missouri's total easily could reach 60. Denny and five other Tigers turned in their best marks of the season. The others were Brown, 6.1 in the dash; Ron Peters, 6.8 low hurdles; Cal Groff, 7.4 in highs and 6.9 in lows; George Comfort, running third in shot put at 53-8¾; Ted Nykiel, sophomore who edged OSU's John Winingham for a 600 spot; and another rookie, Bob Williams, upset qualifier in the 1,000.

* * *

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Golden Gate Invitational

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sprinter Darl Newman equalled a world dash record, Australia's Ron Clarke whipped his Olympic conqueror, Russians captured three first places and the son of a former football hero soared higher than any American ever had indoors.

It all happened Friday night in the Golden Gate Invitational Indoor Track Meet before 12,850 at the Cow Palace.

Newman, a 21-year-old Fresno State College senior who stands 5-feet-9, put those numbers together in speedy fashion — 5.9 seconds for the 60-yard dash.

His time matched the world record set last year by Olympian Bob Hayes and equaled this season by Fordham's Sam Perry.

Clarke failed to get the record he went after in the two-mile, but it seemed obvious afterwards that he much preferred beating U.S. Marine Billy Mills in this race.

Mills had upset the Aussie and won the gold medal in the 10,000 meter event at Tokyo last fall. This was the first time they had met since.

Clarke won by 35 yards or so in 8:34.7.

Mel Hein Jr., whose father starred on the collegiate and professional gridirons, cleared 16-5¾ in the pole vault for a new American indoor record.

He missed three times at 16-9 trying to do better than Penitti Nikula did in his native Finland two years ago.

Clarke, Hein and Ralph Boston are scheduled to compete tonight in the Mason-Dixon games at Louisville, but Boston won't have another chance this winter to square accounts with Russia's Igor Ter-Ovanesyan.

Igor outjumped Boston for the second straight week with a 26-4 effort to 25-7 for his American rival, and this was the final United States meet for the Russian team.

World record holder Valery Brumel of the Soviet squad captured the high jump but only on the basis of fewer misses. He cleared an even seven feet as did Otis Burrell of Nevada and Ed Carruthers of Santa Ana, Calif., Junior College.

Tamara Press, the only gal with the Russians, put the nine-pound shot 57-8, farthest ever for a woman indoors. Her nearest rival's best effort was 18 feet shorter.

In the seldom-run 160-yard dash, Larry Questad of Stanford, the 1963 NCAA champion at 100 yards, ran the best ever indoors with a 16.5. His mark erased a pending world standardard of 16.8 by Bill Toomey of Pasadena, Calif. Another 16.8 brought Toomey second place.

Willowy Iolands Balas of Rumania provided foreigners another first place clearing 5-11 in the women's high jump, the best a woman has done in the United States.

* * *

Boston Clinches Ninth Straight

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Boston's amazing Celtics, have clinched their ninth straight Eastern Division championship in the National Basketball Association and reign as professional sport's most consistent dynasty.

The Celtics wrapped up the Eastern title Friday night and are pointing for their eighth consecutive NBA championship.

"We always get a big kick out of it:" exclaimed Coach Red Auerbach after his Celtics ran over the San Francisco Warriors 130-112 in Friday's title-cinching game.

In the title-winning game the Celtics coasted to an 18 point victory despite playing reserves the entire second quarter. Sam Jones led Boston scoring with 26 points.

The victory advanced Boston to a 56-13 season mark and promoted Auerbach to remark "we're going for the league record of 60 wins in a season."

With 11 games left, including one at Los Angeles tonight Auerbach said he figured the Celtics have a good chance to break the victory record.

"But it's not an important record," he said. "The important thing is to win."

Boston now leads second-place Cincinnati by 14 games in the Eastern Division.

Los Angeles took a five-game lead in the Western Division by beating second-place St. Louis 106-90. The Hawks lost a 50-48 halftime lead by scoring just 18 points to the Lakers' 31 in the third quarter.

Elgin Baylor scored 14 of his game-high 34 points in the Lakers' third quarter spurt. Jerry West added 28. Six Hawks scored in double figures, including 15 each by Len Wilkens and Zelmo Beaty.

Senator Stuart Symington has performed a constructive service by making a strong plea in the United States Senate for a sharp reduction in foreign aid to curb the rising balance of payments deficit.

His proposals to accomplish this have long made common sense--changing the emphasis to surplus food instead of dollars, putting assistance on a loan basis, and examining all of our overseas spending with an eye to cutting it drastically.

Where Senator Symington differs from many of his colleagues is that he is urging action now--action that will effectively stop the outflow of gold that now has reached a rate of more than $2,000,000,000 a year.

Senator Symington suggested it also might be well to consider whether, because of changes in weaponry and in world balance of power, there could not be a radical reduction in military expenses abroad.

He further proposed an inquiry be made into limiting foreign investment by American firms.

There has been far too much procrastination on meeting the serious balance of payments threat to the dollar. It is hoped that Senator Symington can stir his fellow Senators to join him in a move to meet the problem head-on--now.

--Globe-Democrat

* * *

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Folley With Win Over Bonavens Wants Patterson

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "I'd like Floyd Patterson next," said winner Zora Folley today.

"Me no good; he good," said loser Oscar Bonavena.

"I goofed," said Bonavena's manager, Marv Goldberg. "I thought Folley was all washed up."

So it's upward and onward to maybe Patterson at Madison Square Garden, May 10, for the 32-year-old Folley while it's back to the small clubs for more lessons for the crude, 22-year-old Argentine.

Folley, the fourth ranking heavyweight contender from Chandler, Ariz., did everything but knock out the previously unbeaten South American in a near shutout of the Garden Friday night. He won by rounds scores of 9-1, 9-1, and 10-0 from the three officials. The Associated Press had it 9-1 for Folley.

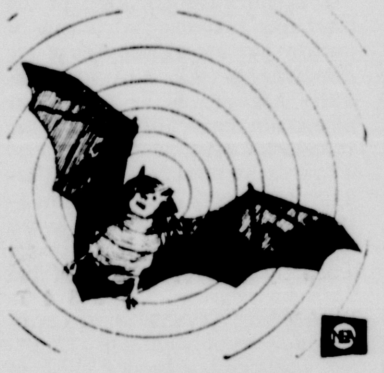
"I'd like to fight Patterson next," said the modest, articulate Folley, unbeaten in his last seven fights. "I know Patterson wants to fight once more while waiting for the outcome of the Cassius Clay-Sonny Liston fight (May 25). I'm more than willing. The winner could get the title fight next."

"We're going to see Patterson and see if we can make it," said Garden matchmaker Teddy Brenner. "We've got a May 10 date open and with closed circuit television it could go over real big."

Folley, a pro 11½ years and boasting a 9-7-4 record, dropped his inexperienced, muscular foe with a right to the jaw for a five-count in the eighth round, staggered him in the first and fourth rounds and sliced him on the left eyelid.

* * *

matter of fact



Contrary to popular belief, bats are not entirely blind. But because their eyesight is poor these flying mammals depend entirely upon their supersensitive hearing which acts as a kind of radar system to guide them. Bats destroy billions of insects every night throughout the world. In some far eastern cultures, far from being feared, they are a symbol of good fortune and happiness and are often sketched on greeting cards sent to friends.

NEW MANAGER -- New manager of World Champion St. Louis Cardinals, "Red" Schoendienst, gets advice from son Kevin, as he prepares to leave St. Louis for spring training at St. Petersburg, Fla. Schoendienst became manager when the former manager Johnny Keane resigned after leading the club to a world championship last season. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

West Virginia Pulls Off Upset

The West Virginia Mountaineers, with their worst record in 21 years, scored the college basketball upset of the season Friday night.

They whipped the nationally sixth-ranked Davidson Wildcats 74-72 in overtime, snapping the Wildcats' 23-game winning streak and snuffing out their hopes of winning the Southern Conference championship and a berth in the NCAA tournament.

UCLA, the defending national champs and second-ranked to Michigan in this week's Associated Press poll, crushed Stanford 83-67, third-ranked St. Joseph's of Philadelphia won its 14th straight and an NCAA berth by defeating LaSalle 93-85 and 10th-ranked New Mexico, bound for the NIT, was humbled by Wyoming 83-65.

Penn knocked Cornell out of first place in the Ivy League by upsetting the Big Red 79-70, Syracuse surprised St. John's of New York 68-59 and Brigham Young took over the lead in the WAC by beating Arizona 92-88. The University of Pacific downed San Francisco 67-65 in another surprise.

A crowd of 11,666 saw West Virginia score its astounding upset over Davidson in the semifinals of the Southern Conference championship tourney at Charlotte.

Fred Hetzel, who scored 29 points, including three baskets in the last two minutes, pulled Davidson from 13 points back to tie the regulation game at 68-68. But in the overtime John Lesher, who led West Virginia with 26 points, broke a 70-70 tie with a layup and free throws by Buddy Quertinmont and Bill Maphis in the last 27 seconds sewed it up for the Mountaineers.

Princeton, led by All-America Bill Bradley's 23 points, walloped Columbia 93-60 and replaced Cornell at the top of the Ivy League. The Tigers can win their third straight title by beating Cornell tonight.

Gail Goodrich's 24 points paced UCLA over Stanford at Palo Alto as the Bruins clinched at least a tie for the Pacific Athletic Conference title. A turnout of 6,141, the largest crowd in seven years at Laramie, watched Wyoming upset the NIT-bound New Mexico Lobos. Leon Clark and Flynn Robinson combined for 39 points to lead the Cowboys.

* * *

The ski pro at a mountain resort hotel in the Catskills writes that he has an exclusive club of skiers who have never been injured on the slopes. They are called "The Uncrutchables."

Philadelphis Inquirer

* * *

In Saigon a really well informed man would be one who knew, as of any given afternoon, who was premier of South Vietnam.

Commercial Appeal

Aggrey Leads Harvards Quest

Uganda's Aggrey Awori leads Harvard's quest for a second straight Heptagonal Games title in Ithaca, N. Y., tonight and lends the international touch that spices the other major indoor track meets in Baltimore and Louisville.

The Mason-Dixon Games in Louisville feature Australian Ron Clarke, who may try for a two - mile record on the fast, eight-lap track, while a trio of Poles who won in New York Thursday head the All-Eastern affair in Baltimore.

Those include miler Witold Baran, voted the outstanding athlete in the New York Knights of Columbus meet Thursday, high jumper Edward Czernik and middle distance men Andrezej Badenski.

Badenski took the 600 in New York in 1:12.4, but figures he'll have to do much better than that to stand off Toronto's Bill Crothers. Crothers, out of action with a chest infection and fatigue for a week, was snowbound in Toronto Thursday but is expected to compete as scheduled tonight.

* * *

HOW TO RUIN YOUR TOWN

"How to Ruin a Town." This sort of article has been done in many ways, but the ingredients are similar everywhere:

1. Never attend any meetings. Just sit around and criticize about the way "they" are doing things.

2. Vote against any kind of tax levy--whether the purpose be good or not. "They" just want your money.

3. Make fun of the fire and police departments. "They" are just out for the glory and pay.

4. Don't ever go to the movie, school concert or ball game, benefit program, or exhibit. Sit in a half-trance in front of that "idiot box."

5. Knock your city council. This is a must. Every one of them is just on the council to get a little kick-back.

6. Stay out of church. You might go on Easter and Christmas just to prove to yourself that the minister does not know what he's talking about and everyone there is a hypocrite.

7. Buy everything you can out of a discount catalog or mail order book. These firms are the first to come forth with donations and service to the community.

8. Don't support your town's newspaper. The out-of-town papers and radio are a lot better and contribute much more to your town than the local bugle. But jump on your paper's editor the first time Aunt Hegatha's visit is left out--forget the other ten times it was in.

9. Spread any story or rumor that is defamatory or uncomplimentary about the town. Never say anything nice about anybody. All kids are delinquents, all businessmen are crooks.

10. Above all, always be skeptical and cynical about anything supposed to be good for the progress and betterment of the community.

Your motto should be: "If it's good, it can't happen here."

(Marceline, Mo., News)

"Our nation was created to help strike away the chains of ignorance and misery and tyranny wherever they keep man less than God means him to be. . . . We have built a military power strong enough to meet any threat and destroy any adversary. And that superiority will continue to grow so long as this office is mine. . . ."

(Excerpts from President Lyndon B. Johnson's State of the Union Message delivered January 4, 1965.)

NEW...WEED & GRASS PREMERGES GUARANTEED.

By Charles Knote,
Entomologist

Last year, many farmers invested money in chemical premerges and lost . . . little rain meant no results.

This year, Cape-Kil Guarantees results.

Cape-Kil spent days, months, even years studying Farm Weed Control.

They developed 69 different formulations . . . then tested these formulations on 864 different Test Plots right here in Southeast Missouri and Southern, Ill.

The results? 6 New Pre-Weedin' chemicals that Cape-Kil can Guarantee.

Cape-Kil Pre-Weedins are protected by "Fungi-Film". Soil Bacteria and Fungi eat up chemicals . . . Fungi - Film stops this . . . Pre-Weedins stay to kill second flushes of weeds.

Cape-Kil Pre- Weedins are "Macro - Sized". . .This means they have correct particle balance between coarse and fines . . . giving more accurate application and better control.

This year, HAVE PROFITS . . . not weeds . . . Use Cape - Kil Pre-Weedins. Complete information at Cape Chemical Co. 33 N. Frederick, Cape.

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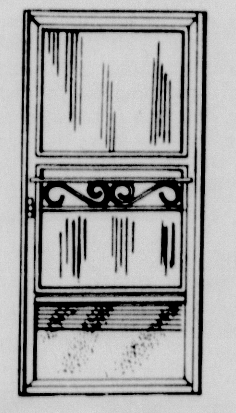

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Sikeston, Mo.

DATE: **March 4th**

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TV. PROGRAM SCHEDULE

WPSD-TV
PADUCAH, KENTUCKY
PROGRAM SCHEDULE

SATURDAY - Feb. 27

00	Porter Wagoner
30	Flipper - c
7:00	Kentucky Jones
7:30	Mr. Magoo - c
8:00	Sat. Night at the Movies
10:15	Saturday Report
10:30	Weekend at the Movies "Moby Dick" Gregory Peck & Orson Wells

SUNDAY - Feb. 28

8:00	Jake Hess & The Imperials
8:30	Paducah Devotion
9:15	Hamilton Brothers
9:30	Christophers
9:45	Sacred Heart
10:00	This is the Life
10:30	The Answer
11:00	Popeye
11:30	Watch Mr. Wizard
12:00	File 6
12:30	Frontiers of Faith
1:00	Gospel Singing Jubilee
2:00	Sunday
3:00	NBC Sports in Action
4:00	Wild Kingdom - c
4:30	G.E. College Bowl
5:00	Meet the Press
5:30	Profiles in Courage
6:30	Wonderful World of Color
7:30	Branded
8:00	Bonanza - c
9:00	The Rogues
10:00	News, Weather & Sports
10:15	Weekend at the Movies "Timbuktu" Victor Mature & Yvonne DeCarlo

AILY (Monday thru Friday)

7:00	Today Show
9:00	Romper Room
9:30	What's This Song - c
9:55	NBC News
10:00	Concentration
10:30	Jeopardy - c
11:00	Say When - c
11:30	Truth or Consequences
11:55	NBC Day Report
12:00	News, Farm Markets
12:15	Pastor Speaks
12:30	Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55	NBC News
1:00	Moment of Truth
1:30	The Doctors
2:00	Another World
2:30	You Don't Say -c
3:00	Match Game
3:25	NBC News
3:30	Love That Bob
4:00	Popeye
4:30	Dance Party to 5:30 Fri.
4:30	M.T.W.Th. Rifleman
5:00	M.W. Car 54
5:00	T.Th. Dobie Gillis
5:30	Huntley-Brinkley
6:00	News
6:10	Weather
6:20	Sports

Channel 12

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 27

5 30	THE GRAND OLE OPRY (GUEST - RAY PILLOW)
6 00	BACHELOR FATHER
6 30	THE JACKIE GLEASON SHOW CBS
7 30	GILLIGAN'S ISLAND CBS
8 00	THE ENTERTAINERS CBS
9 00	GUNSMOKE CBS
0 00	THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS
0 15	THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (CIRCLE OF DANGER - RAY MILLAND & PATRICIA ROC)
12 00	CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (CUSTOMS AGENT - WILLIAM EYTHE & MARJORIE REYNOLDS)
1 15	INVITATION FOR TOMORROW

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 28

6 30	THE BIG PICTURE
7 00	GOSPEL SINGING CARAVAN
8 00	SINGIN' TIME IN DIXIE
8 30	THE HERALD OF TRUTH
9 00	LAMP UNTO MY FEET CBS
9 30	LOOK UP & LIVE CBS
10 00	CAMERA THREE CBS
10 30	THE ANSWER
11 00	THIS IS THE LIFE
11 30	FACE THE NATION CBS
12 00	HOLLYWOOD MATINEE
1 15	SUNDAY AFTERNOON NEWS
1 30	CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR CBS
3 00	ALUMNI FUN CBS
3 30	THE MC COYS CBS
4 00	SUNDAY WITH JACK BENNY CBS
4 30	THE AMATEUR HOUR CBS
5 00	THE TWENTIETH CENTURY CBS
5 30	WORLD WAR I CBS
6 00	LASSIE CBS
6 30	MY FAVORITE MARTIAN CBS
7 00	THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW CBS
8 00	FOR THE PEOPLE CBS
9 00	CANDID CAMERA CBS
9 30	WHAT'S MY LINE CBS
10 00	CBS SUNDAY NEWS CBS
10 15	SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS & WEATHER
10 30	CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (INCENDIARY BLONDE - BETTY HUTTON & ARTURO DE CORDOVA)
12 25	THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

MONDAY MARCH 1

6 30	SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
7 00	CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8 00	CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9 00	MORNING NEWS CBS
9 30	I LOVE LUCY CBS
10 00	ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10 30	THE REAL MC COYS CBS
11 00	LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11 25	MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11 30	SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11 45	GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12 00	NOONDAY NEWS
12 15	THE FARM PICTURE
12 20	WATCHING THE WEATHER
12 30	AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1 00	PASSWORD CBS
1 30	HOUSE PARTY CBS
2 00	TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2 25	DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2 30	THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3 00	THE SECRET STORM CBS
3 30	THE JACK BENNY SHOW CBS
4 00	LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
4 30	ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS
5 00	THE YOGI BEAR SHOW
5 30	THE REGIONAL NEWS
5 45	THE SCOREBOARD
5 50	WATCHING THE WEATHER

3

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27

6:00	Trackdown
6:30	King Family
7:30	Lawrence Welk
8:30	Hollywood Palace
9:30	Have Gun Will Travel
10:00	Bob Young - News
10:15	Adv. In Paradise
•11:15	Bronco
12:15	Sign Off

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28

9:30	Beany & Cecil
10:00	Bullwinkle
10:30	Discovery
11:00	Educational
11:30	This Is The Lif
12:00	Direction 65
12:30	Oral Roberts
1:00	NBA Basketball
3:00	Golf
•4:00	Science All Stars
•4:30	Allen Revival Hou
•5:00	Lawman
5:30	Maverick
6:30	Wagon Train
7:30	Broadside
8:00	Sunday Night Mov
•10:00	Bob Young - News
•10:15	Laramie
•11:15	Follow The Sun
•12:15	Sign Off

9:00	Jack Lalanne
9:30	TV Hour of Stars
10:30	Price Is Right
11:00	Donna Reed
11:30	Father Knows Best
12:00	Hello Pea Pickers
12:30	Religious
1:00	Flame In The Wind
1:30	Day In Court
1:54	News-Woman's Touch
2:00	General Hospital
2:30	Young Marrieds
3:00	Trailmaster
4:00	The Hour
5:00	Mickey Mouse
5:30	Claud Moye Show
5:45	Peter Jennings-News

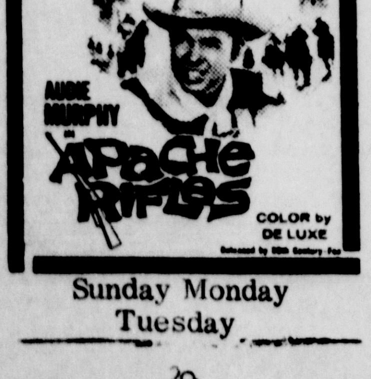
Karri trees, southwestern Australian eucalypts, grow nearly 300 feet tall and measure 10 feet at the base.

MALONE
MATINEE DAILY

LAST TIME TONIGHT
DOUBLE FEATURE

The ACTION! The THRILLS! The SPILLS!
RACING FEVER
in BREATH-TAKING COLOR!

PLUS



Sunday Monday
Tuesday

20th Century-Fox presents
CLEOPATRA
Color by DeLuxe

Two shows daily
2:00 pm & 7:30 pm
Admission:
Adults 90¢-Children 50¢

Rex

Double Feature
Saturday Sunday

JACK H HARRIS
STEVE McQUEEN
THE BLOB
PLUS
DINOSAURUS
WIDESCREEN COLOR

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE - COLOR
GR 1-4242

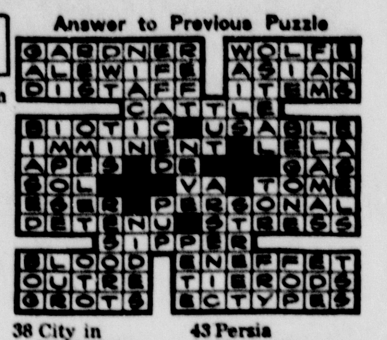
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

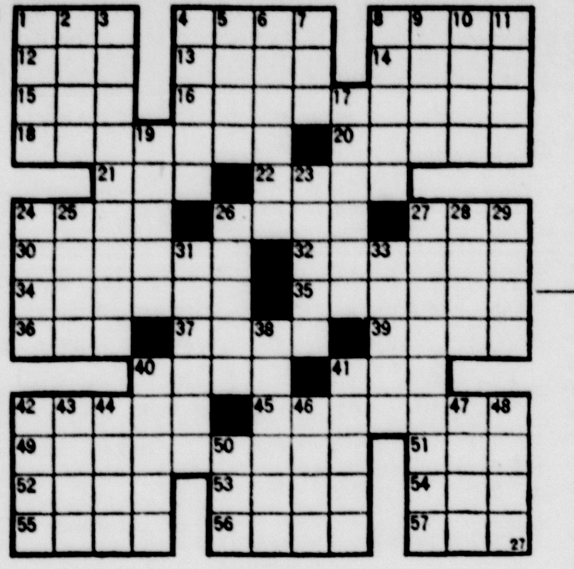
Familiar Blanks

ACROSS
- 1 ——, skip and jump
- 4 Place your ——
- 8 Moroccan coin
- 12 "To —— is human. . . . ."
- 13 Athena
- 14 Therefore (Latin)
- 15 Chemical suffix
- 16 Malignant
- 18 Yields authority
- 20 French impressionist
- 21 Anger
- 22 Paradise
- 24 Native of Media
- 26 Seed appendage
- 27 Sepal (ab.)
- 30 Kitchen gadget
- 32 State
- 34 Renounce
- 35 Stockades
- 36 Seine
- 37 Rodents
- 39 Character
- 40 Tableland
- 41 Couch
- 42 Forefathers
- 45 Writing style
- 49 Reverse sequence
- 51 Conducted
- 52 Animal grease
- 53 Augury
- 54 Stripling
- 55 Individuals
- 56 Separate
- 57 Winglike part

DOWN
- 1 Give ear to
- 2 French river
- 3 Chief officer
- 4 Roomy boat
- 5 Enthusiastic ardor
- 6 More rigid
- 7 Membranous pouch
- 8 Processed again
- 9 Metal
- 10 Malarial fever
- 11 Misplaced
- 17 Egg dish
- 19 Feminine appellation
- 23 Sups
- 24 Dawn (poet.)
- 25 Fencing implement
- 26 Ranges
- 27 Tree yielding chicle
- 28 European stream
- 29 Elapsed
- 31 Exit
- 33 Urns
- 38 City in Washington
- 40 Repairs
- 41 Unwrinkled forehead (Scot.)
- 42 French locale (2 words)
- 43 Persia
- 44 Uncommon
- 46 Employer
- 47 Calf meat
- 48 Icelandic tale
- 50 Explosive sound

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
February 27, 1915

E. D. Hoffman has opened an office in the Peoples Bank Building for the purpose of handling real estate and farm loans. W. A. Markel of Delta will be in charge of the office here.

The board of aldermen has closed a contract with the Missouri Public Utilities Co., whereby a savings of about $1,000 on city lighting will be effected. This will be good news to our citizens. Mayor Smith said the difference in the lights will be noticeable and the savings in dollars and cents will come in handy at this time.

40 years ago
February 27, 1925

In a valuation of $107,375 of buildings which caught on fire in Sikeston in 1924, there was only a fire loss of $19,900 as compared with $87,385 saved, according to figures compiled by J. A. Young, fire chief. In short the fire department was 82½ per cent successful in its work last year.

Stanford White of Bertrand, nephew of C. C. and Edgar White of Sikeston, has received unusual football honors at the Georgia School of Technology at Atlanta, Ga., by being chosen as one of the ends and captain for the All-Battalion team of the college.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Guthrie were Sikeston visitors the first of the week. They are changing their residence from Cairo to Decatur, Ill.

Thieves entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pitman, 139 Kathleen street, Monday night and ransacked the place. A 40-calibre Colt revolver, a wrist watch, rings and some change out of a pocketbook were taken.

30 years ago
February 27, 1936

Malone Theatre, tomorrow and March 1, Will Rogers in "The County Chairman" with Evelyn Venable, Kent Taylor, Louise Dresser, Mickey Rooney and Stepin Fetchit.

In the last game of the regional basketball tournament's opening round here Wednesday night, the Sikeston Bulldogs defeated the Poplar Bluff Mules in a close game after trailing until the half. The final score was 26 to 22.

The names of Bill Van Horne and Joe Dover, members of Troop 41 and of Walter Swan and John Webb Bowman of Troop 42 were to be sent to Cecil G. Morrison in Cape Girardeau as applicants for the National Boy Scout jamboree in Washington, D.C., from August 21 to 30. Gordon Blanton of Troop 42 has applied as assistant Scoutmaster.

Miss Georgia Houchins has been hired to fill the place left vacant Monday by the death of Miss Osie Killgore, Superintendent R. V. Ellise announced yesterday.

20 years ago
February 27, 1945

Pvt. Ralph Gurley, who was inducted into the armed forces February 20, has been assigned to training with the Army Air Corps at Amarillo, Tex.

Canalou — Jim Coppage and L. L. Arbuckle transacted business at New Madrid Monday.

Matthews — Mr. and Mrs. Estel Yount spent the weekend with relatives at Marquand.

Steve G. Rodgers, well-known resident of Southeast Missouri, died at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau Monday of acute nephritis and other complications with which he had been suffering the past year.

PRAYER
For Today From The Upper Room

When the Spirit of truth comes, he will guide you into all the truth; for he will not speak on his own authority. . .He will take what is mine and declare it to you. (John 16:13, 15, RSV)

PRAYER: Dear Father, help us to yield ourselves to Thy control. We know that without Thee we cannot function at our best. Give us the strength to carry on the work Thou wouldst have us do. In the Redeemer's name we ask. Amen.

DELTA
SATURDAY SUNDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
"ARROW HEAD"
Charlton Heston
PLUS
THE CADDY
JERRY LEWIS

Of Interest To Homemakers

DRINK HARD WATER FOR HEALTH

The mineral content of natural water available for drinking and food preparation varies widely. It varies between major regions of the earth, and from one locality to another, depending on the source and earth materials with which it has been in contact. Naturally "soft" waters, such as rain and certain surface waters, have lower calcium, magnesium, and other mineral content than so-called "hard" waters.

An appreciable amount of the blood and bone building elements, such as iron, calcium, and magnesium, that are needed by the body may be provided through drinking and cooking water.

Methods of softening water, now being used in many homes, replaces calcium, magnesium and certain of ions with sodium. Sodium in limited amounts is an important body nutrient. Excess sodium may upset the fluid balance of the body and is especially dangerous in persons with circulatory disorders. Persons on restricted sodium intake frequently are not aware of the excessively high sodium content of softened water.

For users of artificially softened water, the problem of excess sodium is added to that of mineral deficiency. In this situation, provide and use unsoftened water for all cooking and drinking purposes to protect the family against the deficiencies of softened water.

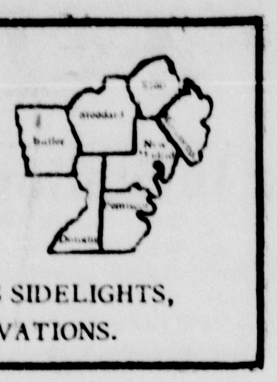
CHOOSE BETWEEN TWO PLANS

PLAN 1. Locate the water softener ahead of the water heater and design plumbing system to: Provide both hot and cold water at all outlets where soap will be used; Provide unsoftened water to toilet stool and outside hose bibs to save unnecessary expense of softening; Provide a cold water line to carry unsoftened water to special faucets for drinking and cooking.

PLAN 2. Soften only the hot water. This is an easy solution but does not provide both hot and cold water at outlets where soap will be used. The mixture of hot and cold water will be only partly softened.

FERTILIZER & CHEMICAL
MEETING
Tuesday, March 2 - 7 pm
at
M. & M. GRAIN CO. OFFICE
Principle Speaker will be
BILL DICKERSON from
California Chemical Co. or the division agronomist, who will be here to answer any questions you might have on Fertilizers & Chemicals. All farmers who are interested in increasing their yields in cotton, corn & beans are cordially invited to attend.

Bootheel Beat . . .



—By MAX STURM—

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI NEWS SIDELIGHTS, FEATURES AND OBSERVATIONS.

HAYTI IS GOING TO try something different in the way of an organization for community promotion, betterment and industrialization. Instead of havint both a chamber of commerce and an industrial development corporation operating in the town, business leaders have decided to forego the chamber of commerce and function solely through the Hayti Industrial Development Association which has been a legal body for a long number of years.

The industrial group was organized back in the late 40s when the town needed a community corporation in which stock could be sold for the construction of a factory building which, since then, has been occupied by ladies' garment manufacturers. Currently using the building at nominal rent is Delta Garment Company, which, according to information given at a recent development association meeting, has a payroll of around $200,000 per year.

The Hayti group owns this building and also a couple of years ago purchased some 127 acres in one tract near the building for use as an industrial park for other industries that might want to locate in the community.

In progress now is a fund drive to fatten up the association's bank account and provide money for promotion of the industrial park and other community improvement programs.

While business men in Hayti have no particular objections to a chamber of commerce, the fact still remains that such groups have been organized and allowed to die several times in past years in the town, while the legally constituted industrial development association has stayed in business year after year solely by owning real estate which the chamber of commerce could not do.

It is thus the thinking of the business leaders that it will be better--in Hayti, at least--to concentrate all activities usually engaged in by a chamber of commerce and a separate industrial development corporation solely through the industrial development association and wind up with a more efficient and economical operation. At the same time the citizens realize that the community will have to forego certain benefits inherent in a chamber of commerce's national hook-up.

Considerable thought is being given to Hayti's future these days by its citizens, especially in connection with what economic advantages may accrue from the highway bridge across the Mississippi River south of Caruthersville which is scheduled for construction in a few years. Interstate 55 will be constructed north and south through Pemiscot County and will brush the town's southern and eastern boundaries. The spur road to the bridge will join I-55 at a point near the south edge of the city limits. So Hayti is going to have very close contact with the new highway and the bridge approach intersection. Already being discussed pro and con are the possibilities of having the State Highway Department construct a by-pass highway from the bridge road intersection with I-55 around the west boundary of the city to State Highway 84 running east and west from Caruthersville through Kennett and to the Ark-Mo stateline west of Kennett, much like the Highway 25 by-pass around Kennett.

ONE OF THE STRONGEST FORCES in international undrestanding and world peace that the United States has working for it today is the combined activities of American - born service clubs, including Lions, Rotary and Kiwanis.

This fact was brought out at a meeting of the Hayti Lions Club the other day by Commander Thomas J. Keane, U. S. Navy (ret.), of New York City who filled the program slot. He also had given a talk earlier that day before the student body of Hayti High School. Another appearance the evening before was at the Sikeston Rotary Club banquet celebrating the 60th anniversary of the founding of Rotary International.

Cmdr. Keane, is a Navy veteran of both World Wars 1 and 2, has been around the world four times, visited 70 different countries and all 50 of the states several times. Traveling on behalf of the Boy Scout program, he was the chief organizer of the Sea Scouts. He thus has a firm basis for his observations.

He is a strong advocate of Scouting and other youth programs under sponsorship locally by the service clubs. He says that such youth programs have successfully worked in Japan and other countries to guide the young people into highly constructive and commendable activities and direct them away from communist organizers. He calls for a greater expansion of such work. (A sidelight to this idea: At another Lion's Club meeting recently, the lady giving the program that day stated that the Boy Scouting program is outlawed in Portugal.)

We checked up to see just how extensive service clubs have spread around the world. Ronnie F. Greenwell of Hayti, a long-time Lion and a former international director of Lions International, dug in his files and came up with this report: On December 31, 1964, there were 18,836 Lions clubs with 740,911 members in 128 countries.

Mayor L. R. Bain of Hayti, a long-time Rotary member, reported that on July 1, 1964, there were 11,818 Rotary Clubs with 555,500 members in 126 countries. We ran out of time before we could run down the information on Kiwanis and possibly some other organizations.

Anyway, Lions and Rotary alone add up to a great worldwide force, all dedicated to the same non-political objectives of serving their communities and mankind.

P. O. DAVIS OF HAYTI came in the office the other day, just as this week's snowstorm was setting in, to inquire where he should go to trade in his newly-purchased radish seed and onion sets for some long underwear. The thing about P. O. is that while he is a retired cleaning and pressing business operator he hasn't let retirement put him out to pasture.

Working dedicatedly in the Hayti Methodist Church, he is known as a sort of lay assistant pastor, and the Rev. R. T. Detweiler, the regular pastor, says "I don't know how we could run the church without P. O." He is also an active member of the county American Legion Post. But that isn't all. He is a candidate for Police Court Judge in the Hayti City election in April, an office being vacated by the incumbent, W. E. Barnes, who is retiring. Davis, so far, is unopposed. Could be that his long-time friends who call him Poor Ole Davis and get away with it just might be calling him Judge Poor Ole Davis come the election. Almost forgot to mention that he is a master coon cooker. . .

DON'T FORGET SUNDAY AFTERNOON, February 28. That is when the Caruthersville High School Band will march in the New Orleans Mardi Gras parade as Missouri's official representative. Haven't found out yet if the event will be televised by one of the net works, but if it is we just might see the CHS band on the tube.

With financing of some $5000 for the trip assured, Director Robert Ballew has been having his musicians undergo considerable practice and physical training for the long parade march. Hikes of three or more miles to toughen up the teenagers have been on the schedule.

AHEAD OF SCHEDULE—The fresh water plant at the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, has been completed ahead of schedule. The plant, which produces 2,250,000 gallons of water daily and, in addition, 15,000 kilowatts of electricity, makes the base self-sufficient for its water and power supply.

The Woman's Corner

by
Mary Ann Finch

Extension Area
Home Economist, Benton

Did you know that in 1930 the average home had 11 electrical applicances of which 3 were portable lamps while today the average home has 22 electrical applicances PLUS 11 portable lamps? This increase may be accounted for partly by the large number of new electric portable housewares. These electric helpers have helped to lessen the drudgery and hard work of homemaking.

With so many new products on the market and with the large number of different companies producing each product it is sometimes hard for the homemaker to select the best product to meet her needs. No one can afford to throw money away, especially that budget minded homemaker. So stop and ask yourself a few questions before buying an appliance which you do not need.

Suggested check list for buying portable electric housewares is:

1. Do we really need it? 2. Will it be used often? 3. Do we want the convenience it offers? 4. Is our home wired adequately to make it work at its best? 5. Are both dealer and manufacturer reliable? 6. Will it be easy to use? 7. Will it be easy to care for? 8. Do we have a handy place to put or store it?

Now that you have asked your self these questions you are ready to decide what to buy and what not to buy. The choice you make of appliances will be determined by the value you place on their features: labor-saving, mobility, multiple uses, automatic control or just plain fun.

But before you buy, plan your buying in advance and then shop around for competitive prices. Shope with reliable dealers who handle merchandise of manufacturers who xtand in back of their product.

Once you have your product remember that its value is only as good as the amount of care you put into it. There is a very important piece of material that comes with each appliance. This is your "use and care" booklet.

Before operating your new appliance carefully read the direction book. You will find it very helpful and wise to make a file for your "use and care" booklets and warranties in a safe convenient place so it will always be close at hand when a need arises.

If you do have trouble, before you call a service man consult the direction book and check these things: 1. Is the equipment plugged in? 2. Is it turned on? 3. Is the fuse or circuit breaker all right?

Another hint -- if you have several portable appliances with like cords it might be wise to color code them. This is easily done by using different colors of plastic tape and putting a small piece of the same color tape on the base of the appliance and the cord that goes with it so that you may always have the cords for the right appliance.

For you that got new electric skillets, did you know that you can also bake with your skillet? Here is a recipe you might try.

PINEAPPLE UPSIDE DOWN CAKE

Bottom layer mixture:
1/4 c. margarine
No. 2 can pineapple
1/2 c. pecans
1 c. light brown sugar
5 or 6 marachino cherries
Top layer:
Cake mix or "real cake batter" yellow or white.

Set dial of electric skillet on 260 degrees, add butter and when butter is melted add the brown sugar. Spread evenly and arrange the drained fruit over the sugar mixture. Add the batter to the mixture, cover and leave the dial at 260 degrees for 30 minutes or until the cake is dry on the top and has pulled from the side. Loosen around edges with a spatula and invert the cake on a square tray. The cake may be served warn or cold.

Oran News

EAGLES DOWN WOODLAND

The Oran Eagles closed out their regular season with a 61-45 victory over the Woodland Cardinals on Feb. 16. The win gave the Eagles a 23-3 record going into next week's regional at Scott City.

Donnie Metz, all-conference guard, led all scorers with 23 points.

The "B" game was much closer as the Cardinals won 35-32. Woodland was led by Hahn with 20 points. Scoring in the varsity game: Oran - Metz 23, Johnson 16, Steimle 10, Anderson 8, Bollinger 2, Roberts 2, Woodland - Crater 15, Teeters 10, Crites 7, Long 7, Hahs 6.

funeral services

Funeral services for Benjamin Clyde Hampton were held last Friday at the Earl J. Smith Funeral Home.

Mr. Hampton was born September 29, 1901, at Bloomfield. He was married in 1924 to Mrs. Oma Mosley of Malden. Mrs. Hampton preceded her husband in death.

Surviving are three sons, James, St. Louis; Eugene, Chicago, Ill., and Robert, Sterling Ill., a daughter, Mrs. Louise Nance, Chaffee; three brothers, Arthur of Sikeston, and Elmer and Scott of Oran; 14 grandchildren and two stepgrandchildren.

The Rev. Donald Cochran of the First Baptist Church officiated and burial was in the Friend Cemetery.

ALL - CONFERENCE

Donnie Metz, big scoring guard and Robert Johnson, high jumping center placed first and third place on the Scott-Mississippi All-Conference Team.

Metz received 68 points, while Johnson received 55 points. Metz is averaging 18 points per game and Johnson is averaging 12 rebounds per game and is the Eagles second leading scorer.

Tom Anderson, team captain, placed on the second team, and Ken Steimle received honorable mention.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ziegler of Clarksville, Missouri, visited the Arthur McCray family last Friday. The Zieglers and their daughter Karen, stayed overnight and then returned home.

Mr and Mrs. McCray were also visited Monday morning by Mrs. Millie Jennings of Chaffee, Mo.

EAGLETTS WIN TOURNEY

The Oran Jr. High Eagles added three more victories to their record when they won the Oran Jr. High Inv. Tournament.

The Eagletts scored victories over Kelly, Illmo-Scott City, and Delta in winning the tournament. The Eagles romped over Kelly in their opening round game by a score of 109-11, soundly defeated Illmo-Scott City by a score of 71-44, and downed Delta in the final game by a score of 52-13 for the trophy.

Fred Johnson led the Oran scorers with 26, 19, and 19, for a total of 64 points and an average of 21 per game.

The Delta Bobcats took second place honors, and the Scott Central Braves took third place in defeating the Illmo-Scott City Rams who took fourth place. The Braves also received the Sportsmanship Trophy.

VISITORS.

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PALMER
Color TV
Sales & Service
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MIKE BISHOP
JOHN MATTHEWS
Corner Ruth and Frisco
GR 1-4541 Sikeston

TV. PROGRAM SCHEDULE

WPSD-TV
PADUCAH, KENTUCKY
PROGRAM SCHEDULE

SATURDAY - Feb. 27

00	Porter Wagoner
30	Flipper - c
7:00	Kentucky Jones
7:30	Mr. Magoo - c
8:00	Sat. Night at the Movies
10:15	Saturday Report
10:30	Weekend at the Movies "Moby Dick" Gregory Peck & Orson Wells

SUNDAY - Feb. 28

8:00	Jake Hess & The Imperials
8:30	Paducah Devotion
9:15	Hamilton Brothers
9:30	Christophers
9:45	Sacred Heart
10:00	This is the Life
10:30	The Answer
11:00	Popeye
11:30	Watch Mr. Wizard
12:00	File 6
12:30	Frontiers of Faith
1:00	Gospel Singing Jubilee
2:00	Sunday
3:00	NBC Sports in Action
4:00	Wild Kingdom - c
4:30	G.E. College Bowl
5:00	Meet the Press
5:30	Profiles in Courage
6:30	Wonderful World of Color
7:30	Branded
8:00	Bonanza - c
9:00	The Rogues
10:00	News, Weather & Sports
10:15	Weekend at the Movies "Timbuktu" Victor Mature & Yvonne DeCarlo

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)

7:00	Today Show
9:00	Romper Room
9:30	What's This Song - c
9:55	NBC News
10:00	Concentration
10:30	Jeopardy - c
11:00	Say When - c
11:30	Truth or Consequences
11:55	NBC Day Report
12:00	News, Farm Markets
12:15	Pastor Speaks
12:30	Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55	NBC News
1:00	Moment of Truth
1:30	The Doctors
2:00	Another World
2:30	You Don't Say -c
3:00	Match Game
3:25	NBC News
3:30	Love That Bob
4:00	Popeye
4:30	Dance Party to 5:30 Fri.
4:30	M.T.W.Th. Rifleman
5:00	M.W. Car 54
5:00	T.Th. Dobie Gillis
5:30	Huntley-Brinkley
6:00	News
6:10	Weather
6:20	Sports

Channel 12

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 27

5 30	THE GRAND OLE OPRY (GUEST - RAY PILLOW)
6 00	BACHELOR FATHER
6 30	THE JACKIE GLEASON SHOW CBS
7 30	GILLIGAN'S ISLAND CBS
8 00	THE ENTERTAINERS CBS
9 00	GUNSMOKE CBS
10 00	THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS
10 15	THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (CIRCLE OF DANGER - RAY MILLAND & PATRICIA ROC)
12 00	CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (CUSTOMS AGENT - WILLIAM EYTHE & MARJORIE REYNOLDS)
1 15	INVITATION FOR TOMORROW

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 28

6 30	THE BIG PICTURE
7 00	GOSPEL SINGING CARAVAN
8 00	SINGIN' TIME IN DIXIE
8 30	THE HERALD OF TRUTH
9 00	LAMP UNTO MY FEET CBS
9 30	LOOK UP & LIVE CBS
10 00	CAMERA THREE CBS
10 30	THE ANSWER
11 00	THIS IS THE LIFE
11 30	FACE THE NATION CBS
12 00	HOLLYWOOD MATINEE
1 15	SUNDAY AFTERNOON NEWS
1 30	CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR CBS
3 00	ALUMNI FUN CBS
3 30	THE MC COYS CBS
4 00	SUNDAY WITH JACK BENNY CBS
4 30	THE AMATEUR HOUR CBS
5 00	THE TWENTIETH CENTURY CBS
5 30	WORLD WAR I CBS
6 00	LASSIE CBS
6 30	MY FAVORITE MARTIAN CBS
7 00	THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW CBS
8 00	FOR THE PEOPLE CBS
9 00	CANDID CAMERA CBS
9 30	WHAT'S MY LINE CBS
10 00	CBS SUNDAY NEWS CBS
10 15	SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS & WEATHER
10 30	CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (INCENDIARY BLONDE - BETTY HUTTON & ARTURO DE CORDOVA)
12 25	THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

MONDAY MARCH 1

6 30	SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
7 00	CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8 00	CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9 00	MORNING NEWS CBS
9 30	I LOVE LUCY CBS
10 00	ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10 30	THE REAL MC COYS CBS
11 00	LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11 25	MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11 30	SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11 45	GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12 00	NOONDAY NEWS
12 15	THE FARM PICTURE
12 20	WATCHING THE WEATHER
12 30	AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1 00	PASSWORD CBS
1 30	HOUSE PARTY CBS
2 00	TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2 25	DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2 30	THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3 00	THE SECRET STORM CBS
3 30	THE JACK BENNY SHOW CBS
4 00	LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
4 30	ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS
5 00	THE YOGI BEAR SHOW
5 30	THE REGIONAL NEWS
5 45	THE SCOREBOARD
5 50	WATCHING THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27

6:00	Trackdown
6:30	King Family
7:30	Lawrence Welk
8:30	Hollywood Palace
9:30	Have Gun Will Travel
10:00	Bob Young - News
10:15	Adv. In Paradise
•11:15	Bronco
12:15	Sign Off

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28

9:30	Beany & Cecil
10:00	Bullwinkle
10:30	Discovery
11:00	Educational
11:30	This Is The Lif
12:00	Direction 65
12:30	Oral Roberts
1:00	NBA Basketball
3:00	Golf
•4:00	Science All Stars
•4:30	Allen Revival Hou
•5:00	Lawman
5:30	Maverick
6:30	Wagon Train
7:30	Broadside
8:00	Sunday Night Mov
•10:00	Bob Young - News
•10:15	Laramie
•11:15	Follow The Sun
•12:15	Sign Off

9:00	Jack LaLanne
9:30	TV Hour of Stars
10:30	Price Is Right
11:00	Donna Reed
11:30	Father Knows Best
12:00	Hello Pea Pickers
12:30	Religious
1:00	Flame In The Wind
1:30	Day In Court
1:54	News-Woman's Touch
2:00	General Hospital
2:30	Young Marrieds
3:00	Trailmaster
4:00	The Hour
5:00	Mickey Mouse
5:30	Claud Moye Show
5:45	Peter Jennings-News

Karri trees, southwestern Australian eucalypts, grow nearly 300 feet tall and measure 10 feet at the base.

MALONE
MATINEE DAILY

LAST TIME TONIGHT
DOUBLE FEATURE

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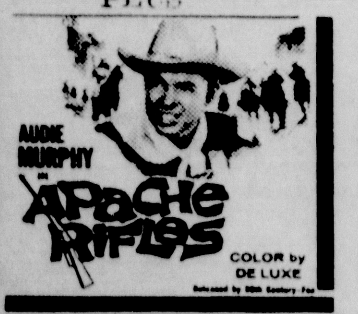
RACING FEVER
In BREATH-TAKING COLOR!

PLUS



Sunday Monday
Tuesday

CLEOPATRA
Color by DeLuxe

Two shows daily
2:00 pm & 7:30 pm
Admission:
Adults 90¢-Children 50¢

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE - COLOR
GR 1-4242

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
February 27, 1915

E. D. Hoffman has opened an office in the Peoples Bank Building for the purpose of handling real estate and farm loans. W. A. Markel of Delta will be in charge of the office here.

The board of aldermen has closed a contract with the Missouri Public Utilities Co., whereby a savings of about $1,000 on city lighting will be effected. This will be good news to our citizens. Mayor Smith said the difference in the lights will be noticeable and the savings in dollars and cents will come in handy at this time.

40 years ago
February 27, 1925

In a valuation of $107,375 of buildings which caught on fire in Sikeston in 1924, there was only a fire loss of $19,900 as compared with $87,385 saved, according to figures compiled by J. A. Young, fire chief. In short the fire department was 82½ per cent successful in its work last year.

Stanford White of Bertrand, nephew of C. C. and Edgar White of Sikeston, has received unusual football honors at the Georgia School of Technology at Atlanta, Ga., by being chosen as one of the ends and captain for the All-Battalion team of the college.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Guthrie were Sikeston visitors the first of the week. They are changing their residence from Cairo to Decatur, Ill.

Thieves entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pitman, 139 Kathleen street, Monday night and ransacked the place. A 40-calibre Colt revolver, a wrist watch, rings and some change out of a pocketbook were taken.

30 years ago
February 27, 1936

Malone Theatre, tomorrow and March 1, Will Rogers in "The County Chairman" with Evelyn Venable, Kent Taylor, Louise Dresser, Mickey Rooney and Stepin Fetchit.

In the last game of the regional basketball tournament's opening round here Wednesday night, the Sikeston Bulldogs defeated the Poplar Bluff Mules in a close game after trailing until the half. The final score was 26 to 22.

The names of Bill Van Horne and Joe Dover, members of Troop 41 and of Walter Swan and John Webb Bowman of Troop 42 were to be sent to Cecil G. Morrison in Cape Girardeau as applicants for the National Boy Scout jamboree in Washington, D.C., from August 21 to 30. Gordon Blanton of Troop 42 has applied as assistant Scoutmaster.

Miss Georgia Houchins has been hired to fill the place left vacant Monday by the death of Miss Osie Killgore, Superintendent R. V. Ellise announced yesterday.

20 years ago
February 27, 1945

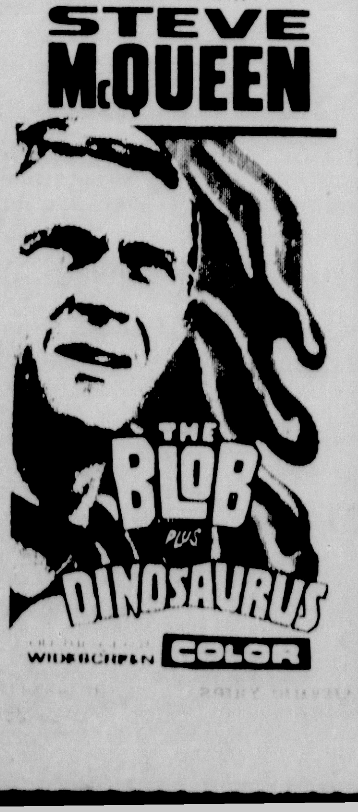
Pvt. Ralph Gurley, who was inducted into the armed forces February 20, has been assigned to training with the Army Air Corps at Amarillo, Tex.

Canalou — Jim Coppage and L. L. Arbuckle transacted business at New Madrid Monday.

Matthews — Mr. and Mrs. Estel Yount spent the weekend with relatives at Marquand.

Steve G. Rodgers, well-known resident of Southeast Missouri, died at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau Monday of acute nephritis and other complications with which he had been suffering the past year.

Rex
Double Feature
Saturday Sunday



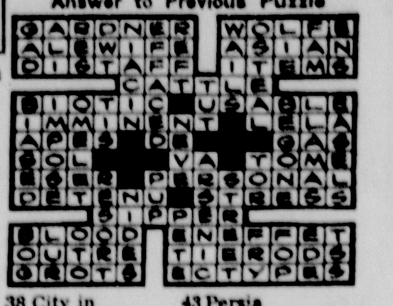
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

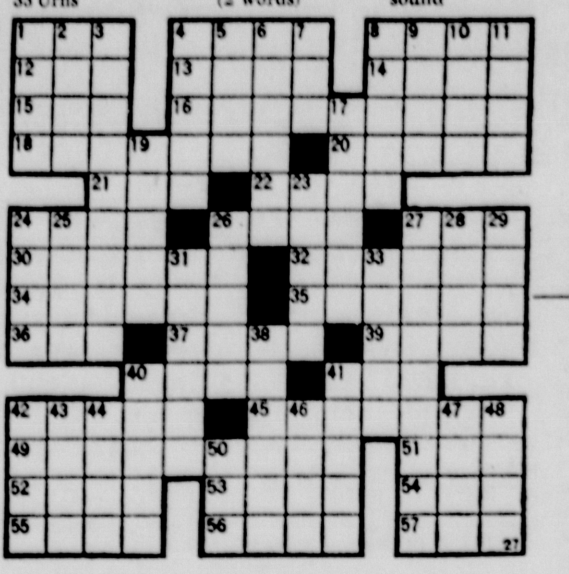
Familiar Blanks

ACROSS
1 ——, skip and jump
4 Place your ——
8 Moroccan coin
12 "To —— is human. . . . ."
13 Athena
14 Therefore (Latin)
15 Chemical suffix
16 Malignant
18 Yields authority
20 French impressionist
21 Anger
22 Paradise
24 Native of Media
26 Seed appendage
27 Sepal (ab.)
30 Kitchen gadget
32 State
34 Renounce
35 Stockades
36 Seine
37 Rodents
39 Character
40 Tableland
41 Couch
42 Forefathers
45 Writing style
49 Reverse sequence
51 Conducted
52 Animal grease
53 Augury
54 Stripling
55 Individuals
56 Separate
57 Winglike part

DOWN
1 Give ear to
2 French river
3 Chief officer
4 Roomy boat
5 Enthusiastic ardor
6 More rigid
7 Membranous pouch
8 Processed again
9 Metal
10 Malarial fever
11 Misplaced
17 Egg dish
19 Feminine appellation
23 Sups
24 Dawn (poet.)
25 Fencing implement
26 Ranges
27 Tree yielding chicle
28 European stream
29 Elapsed
31 Exit
33 Urns
38 City in Washington
40 Repairs
41 Unwrinkled forehead (Scot.)
42 French locale (2 words)
43 Persia
44 Uncommon
46 Employer
47 Calf meat
48 Icelandic tale
50 Explosive sound

Answer to Previous Puzzle





PRAYER
For Today From The Upper Room

When the Spirit of truth comes, he will guide you into all the truth; for he will not speak on his own authority. . .He will take what is mine and declare it to you. (John 16:13, 15, RSV)

PRAYER: Dear Father, help us to yield ourselves to Thy control. We know that without Thee we cannot function at our best. Give us the strength to carry on the work Thou wouldst have us do. In the Redeemer's name we ask. Amen.

Of Interest To Homemakers

DRINK HARD WATER
FOR HEALTH

The mineral content of natural water available for drinking and food preparation varies widely. It varies between major regions of the earth, and from one locality to another, depending on the source and earth materials with which it has been in contact. Naturally "soft" waters, such as rain and certain surface waters, have lower calcium, magnesium, and other mineral content than so-called "hard" waters.

An appreciable amount of the blood and bone building elements, such as iron, calcium, and magnesium, that are needed by the body may be provided through drinking and cooking water.

Methods of softening water, now being used in many homes, replaces calcium, magnesium and certain of ions with sodium. Sodium in limited amounts is an important body nutrient. Excess sodium may upset the fluid balance of the body and is especially dangerous in persons with circulatory disorders. Persons on restricted sodium intake frequently are not aware of the excessively high sodium content of softened water.

For users of artificially softened water, the problem of excess sodium is added to that of mineral deficiency. In this situation, provide and use unsoftened water for all cooking and drinking purposes to protect the family against the deficiencies of softened water.

CHOOSE BETWEEN
TWO PLANS

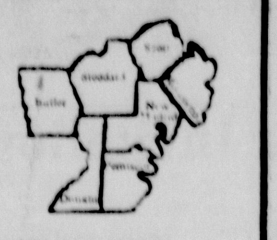
PLAN 1. Locate the water softener ahead of the water heater and design plumbing system to: Provide both hot and cold water at all outlets where soap will be used; Provide unsoftened water to toilet stool and outside hose bibs to save unnecessary expense of softening; Provide a cold water line to carry unsoftened water to special faucets for drinking and cooking.

PLAN 2. Soften only the hot water. This is an easy solution but does not provide both hot and cold water at outlets where soap will be used. The mixture of hot and cold water will be only partly softened.

DELTA
SATURDAY SUNDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
"ARROW HEAD"
Charlton Heston
PLUS
THE CADDY
JERRY LEWIS

FERTILIZER & CHEMICAL
MEETING
Tuesday, March 2 - 7 pm
at
M. & M. GRAIN CO. OFFICE
Principle Speaker will be
BILL DICKERSON from
California Chemical Co. or the division agronomist, who will be here to answer any questions you might have on Fertilizers & Chemicals. All farmers who are interested in increasing their yields in cotton, corn & beans are cordially invited to attend.

Bootheel Beat . . .



—— By MAX STURM ——

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI NEWS SIDELIGHTS, FEATURES AND OBSERVATIONS.

HAYTI IS GOING TO try something different in the way of an organization for community promotion, betterment and industrialization. Instead of havint both a chamber of commerce and an industrial development corporation operating in the town, business leaders have decided to forego the chamber of commerce and function solely through the Hayti Industrial Development Association which has been a legal body for a long number of years.

The industrial group was organized back in the late 40s when the town needed a community corporation in which stock could be sold for the construction of a factory building which, since then, has been occupied by ladies' garment manufacturers. Currently using the building at nominal rent is Delta Garment Company, which, according to information given at a recent development association meeting, has a payroll of around $200,000 per year.

The Hayti group owns this building and also a couple of years ago purchased some 127 acres in one tract near the building for use as an industrial park for other industries that might want to locate in the community.

In progress now is a fund drive to fatten up the association's bank account and provide money for promotion of the industrial park and other community improvement programs.

While business men in Hayti have no particular objections to a chamber of commerce, the fact still remains that such groups have been organized and allowed to die several times in past years in the town, while the legally constituted industrial development association has stayed in business year after year solely by owning real estate which the chamber of commerce could not do.

It is thus the thinking of the business leaders that it will be better--in Hayti, at least--to concentrate all activities ususlly engaged in by a chamber of commerce and a separate industrial development corporation solely through the industrial development association and wind up with a more efficient and economical operation. At the same time the citizens realize that the community will have to forego certain benefits inherent in a chamber of commerce's national hook-up.

Considerable thought is being given to Hayti's future these days by its citizens, especially in connection with what economic advantages may accrue from the highway bridge across the Mississippi River south of Caruthersville which is scheduled for construction in a few years. Interstate 55 will be constructed north and south through Pemiscot County and will brush the town's southern and eastern boundaries. The spur road to the bridge will join I-55 at a point near the south edge of the city limits. So Hayti is going to have very close contact with the new highway and the bridge approach intersection. Already being discussed pro and con are the possibilities of having the State Highway Department construct a by-pass highway from the bridge road intersection with I-55 around the west boundary of the city to State Highway 84 running east and west from Caruthersville through Kennett and to the Ark-Mo stateline west of Kennett, much like the Highway 25 by-pass around Kennett.

ONE OF THE STRONGEST FORCES in international undrestanding and world peace that the United States has working for it today is the combined activities of American - born service clubs, including Lions, Rotary and Kiwanis.

This fact was brought out at a meeting of the Hayti Lions Club the other day by Commander Thomas J. Keane, U. S. Navy (ret.), of New York City who filled the program slot. He also had given a talk earlier that day before the student body of Hayti High School. Another appearance the evening before was at the Sikeston Rotary Club banquet celebrating the 60th anniversary of the founding of Rotary International.

Cmdr. Keane, is a Navy veteran of both World Wars 1 and 2, has been around the world four times, visited 70 different countries and all 50 of the states several times. Traveling on behalf of the Boy Scout program, he was the chief organizer of the Sea Scouts. He thus has a firm basis for his observations.

He is a strong advocate of Scouting and other youth programs under sponsorship locally by the service clubs. He says that such youth programs have successfully worked in Japan and other countries to guide the young people into highly constructive and commendable activities and direct them away from communist organizers. He calls for a greater expansion of such work. (A sidelight to this idea: At another Lion's Club meeting recently, the lady giving the program that day stated that the Boy Scouting program is outlawed in Portugal.)

We checked up to see just how extensive service clubs have spread around the world. Ronnie F. Greenwell of Hayti, a long-time Lion and a former international director of Lions International, dug in his files and came up with this report: On December 31, 1964, there were 18,836 Lions clubs with 740,911 members in 128 countries.

Mayor L. R. Bain of Hayti, a long-time Rotary member, reported that on July 1, 1964, there were 11,818 Rotary Clubs with 555,500 members in 126 countries. We ran out of time before we could run down the information on Kiwanis and possibly some other organizations.

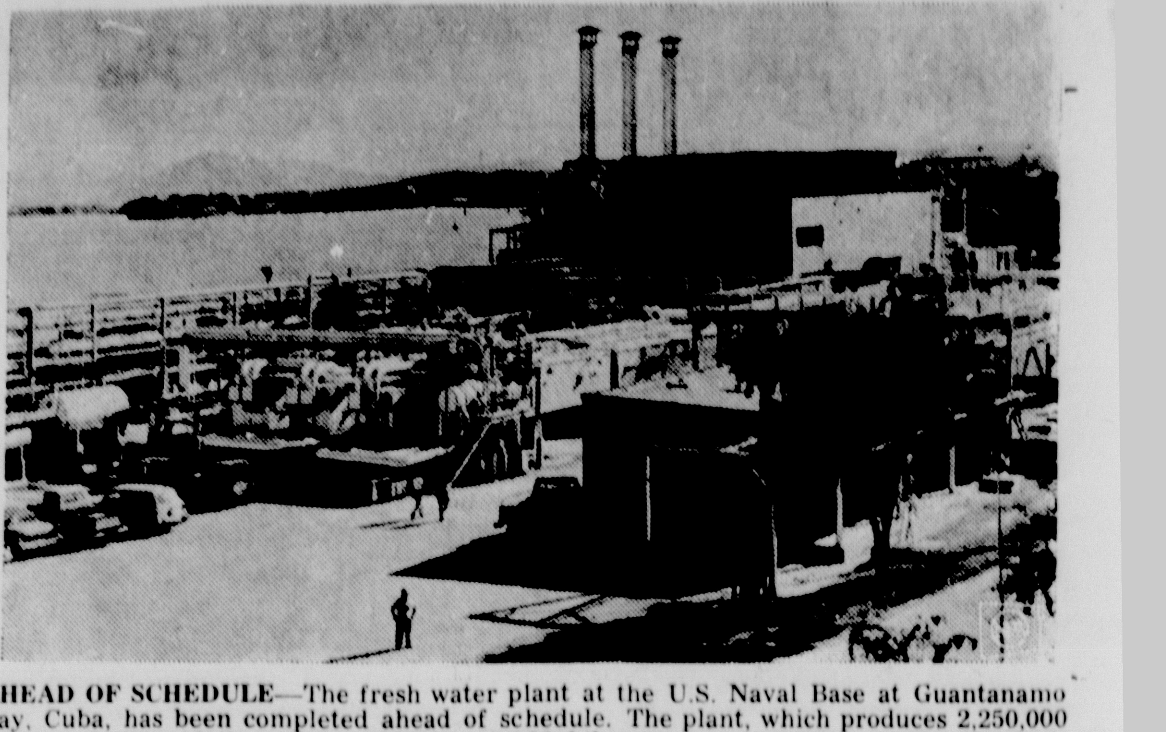
Anyway, Lions and Rotary alone add up to a great worldwide force, all dedicated to the same non-political objectives of serving their communities and mankind.

P. O. DAVIS OF HAYTI came in the office the other day, just as this week's snowstorm was setting in, to inquire where he should go to trade in his newly-purchased radish seed and onion sets for some long underwear. The thing about P. O. is that while he is a retired cleaning and pressing business operator he hasn't let retirement put him out to pasture.

Working dedicatedly in the Hayti Methodist Church, he is known as a sort of lay assistant pastor, and the Rev. R. T. Detweiler, the regular pastor, says "I don't know how we could run the church without P. O." He is also an active member of the county American Legion Post. But that isn't all. He is a candidate for Police Court Judge in the Hayti City election in April, an office being vacated by the incumbent, W. E. Barnes, who is retiring. Davis, so far, is unopposed. Could be that his long-time friends who call him Poor Ole Davis and get away with it just might be calling him Judge Poor Ole Davis come the election. Almost forgot to mention that he is a master coon cooker. . .

DON'T FORGET SUNDAY AFTERNOON, February 28. That is when the Caruthersville High School Band will march in the New Orleans Mardi Gras parade as Missouri's official representative. Haven't found out yet if the event will be televised by one of the net works, but if it is we just might see the CHS band on the tube.

With financing of some $5000 for the trip assured, Director Robert Ballew has been having his musicians undergo considerable practice and physical training for the long parade march. Hikes of three or more miles to toughen up the teenagers have been on the schedule.



AHEAD OF SCHEDULE—The fresh water plant at the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, has been completed ahead of schedule. The plant, which produces 2,250,000 gallons of water daily and, in addition, 15,000 kilowatts of electricity, makes the base self-sufficient for its water and power supply.

The Woman's Corner

by
Mary Ann Finch

Extension Area
Home Economist, Benton

Did you know that in 1930 the average home had 11 electrical applicances of which 3 were portable lamps while today the average home has 22 electrical applicances PLUS 11 portable lamps? This increase may be accounted for partly by the large number of new electric portable housewares. These electric helpers have helped to lessen the drudgery and hard work of homemaking.

With so many new products on the market and with the large number of different companies producing each product it is sometimes hard for the homemaker to select the best product to meet her needs. No one can afford to throw money away, especially that budget minded homemaker. So stop and ask yourself a few questions before buying an appliance which you do not need.

Suggested check list for buying portable electric housewares is:

1. Do we really need it? 2. Will it be used often? 3. Do we want the convenience it offers? 4. Is our home wired adequately to make it work at its best? 5. Are both dealer and manufacturer reliable? 6. Will it be easy to use? 7. Will it be easy to care for? 8. Do we have a handy place to put or store it?

Now that you have asked your self these questions you are ready to decide what to buy and what not to buy. The choice you make of appliances will be determined by the value you place on their features: labor-saving, mobility, multiple uses, automatic control or just plain fun.

But before you buy, plan your buying in advance and then shop around for competitive prices. Shope with reliable dealers who handle merchandise of manufacturers who xtand in back of their product.

Once you have your product remember that its value is only as good as the amount of care you put into it. There is a very important piece of material that comes with each appliance. This is your "use and care" booklet.

Before operating your new appliance carefully read the direction book. You will find it very helpful and wise to make a file for your "use and care" booklets and warranties in a safe convenient place so it will always be close at hand when a need arises.

If you do have trouble, before you call a service man consult the direction book and check these things: 1. Is the equipment plugged in? 2. Is it turned on? 3. Is the fuse or circuit breaker all right?

Another hint -- if you have several portable appliances with like cords it might be wise to color code them. This is easily done by using different colors of plastic tape and putting a small piece of the same color tape on the base of the appliance and the cord that goes with it so that you may always have the cords for the right appliance.

For you that got new electric skillets, did you know that you can also bake with your skillet? Here is a recipe you might try.

PINEAPPLE UPSIDE
DOWN CAKE

Bottom layer mixture:
1/4 c. margarine
No. 2 can pineapple
1/2 c. pecans
1 c. light brown sugar
5 or 6 marachino cherries
Top layer:
Cake mix or "real cake batter" yellor or white.

Set dial of electric skillet on 260 degrees, add butter and when butter is melted add the brown sugar. Spread evenly and arrange the drained fruit over the sugar mixture. Add the batter to the mixture, cover and leave the dial at 260 degrees for 30 minutes or until the cake is dry on the top and has pulled from the side. Loosen around edges with a spatula and invert the cake on a square tray. The cake may be served warn or cold.

Oran News

EAGLES DOWN WOODLAND

The Oran Eagles closed out their regular season with a 61-45 victory over the Woodland Cardinals on Feb. 16. The win gave the Eagles a 23-3 record going into next week's regional at Scott City.

Donnie Metz, all-conference guard, led all scorers with 23 points.

The "B" game was much closer as the Cardinals won 35-32. Woodland was led by Hahn with 20 points. Scoring in the varsity game: Oran - Metz 23, Johnson 16, Steimle 10, Anderson 8, Bollinger 2, Roberts 2, Woodland - Crater 15, Teeters 10, Crites 7, Long 7, Hahs 6.

funeral services

Funeral services for Benjamin Clyde Hampton were held last Friday at the Earl J. Smith Funeral Home.

Mr. Hampton was born September 29, 1901, at Bloomfield. He was married in 1924 to Mrs. Oma Mosley of Malden. Mrs. Hampton preceded her husband in death.

Surviving are three sons, James, St. Louis; Eugene, Chicago, Ill., and Robert, Sterling Ill., a daughter, Mrs. Louise Nance, Chaffee; three brothers, Arthur of Sikeston, and Elmer and Scott of Oran; 14 grandchildren and two stepgrandchildren.

The Rev. Donald Cochran of the First Baptist Church officiated and burial was in the Friend Cemetery.

ALL - CONFERENCE

Donnie Metz, big scoring guard and Robert Johnson, high jumping center placed first and third place on the Scott-Mississippi All-Conference Team.

Metz received 68 points, while Johnson received 55 points. Metz is averaging 18 points per game and Johnson is averaging 12 rebounds per game and is the Eagles second leading scorer.

Tom Anderson, team captain, placed on the second team, and Ken Steimle received honorable mention.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ziegler of Clarksville, Missouri, visited the Arthur McCray family last Friday. The Zieglers and their daughter Karen, stayed overnight and then returned home.

Mr and Mrs. McCray were also visited Monday morning by Mrs. Millie Jennings of Chaffee, Mo.

EAGLETTS WIN TOURNEY

The Oran Jr. High Eagles added three more victories to their record when they won the Oran Jr. High Inv. Tournament.

The Eagletts scored victories over Kelly, Illmo-Scott City, and Delta in winning the tournament. The Eagles romped over Kelly in their opening round game by a score of 109-11, soundly defeated Illmo-Scott City by a score of 71-44, and downed Delta in the final game by a score of 32-13 for the trophy.

Fred Johnson led the Oran scorers with 26, 19, and 19, for a total of 64 points and an average of 21 per game.

The Delta Bobcats took second place honors, and the Scott Central Braves took third place in defeating the Illmo-Scott City Rams who took fourth place. The Braves also received the Sportsmanship Trophy.

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SIKESTON, MO. GR 1-3263

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Corner Ruth and Frisco
GR 1-4541 Sikeston

RECORDS FILED

Benton: The following papers have been filed with Recorder John Bollinger.

H. W. and Lavada Abernathy to B. E. and Aggie Abernathy, WARRANTY, E 1/2 of S.W. 1/4 and W1/2 of S.E.1/4 3-27-13.

Herbert and Margie Burger to W. A. and Frieda Elfert, WARRANTY, part lot 1, of NE 1/4 3-29-14.

W. E. and Patsy Cantrell, to L. J. and Doris Overby, WARRANTY, lots 21 and 22, block 10, Clayton's E. Acres, Sikeston.

R. L. and Betty M. Crawford to B. C. and Dorothy Nowell, WARRANTY, E. 90 ft. lot 45, Sikeston's E. Addn., Sikeston.

Drake Dev. Corp. to Chaffee Lbr. Co., WARRANTY, lot 64 Country Club Estates, Scott City.

C. L. and Manda Dorste to F. W. and Ida Phillips, WARRANTY, lots 17 and 18, block 15, Clayton's E. Acres, Sikeston.

E. C. Robinson Lbr. Co. to Ruby S. Smith, WARRANTY, lot 3, block 13, Town and Country Acres, 3rd Addn., Sikeston.

Charley and Lorene Evans to Allen and Christine Rice, WARRANTY, lots 3, 4, 5 and 6, block 3, B. F. Marshall Addn., Blodgett.

J. E. and Mildred Harper to Elsie Mae Lackey, WARRANTY, pt. lot 5, outblock 28, Sikeston.

Dewitt Harmon to L. E. and Elizabeth Hart, WARRANTY, lot 22, block 39, Chaffee.

L. E. and Elizabeth Hart to Dewitt Harmon, lot 14, block 32, Chaffee.

W. S. and Alice Huff to J. H. Moore, WARRANEY, 29.83 acres, pt. USPS No. 1077, 11-26-13.

Layton Hubbard, et al, AFFIDAVIT, U.S.P.S. No. 1077, 11-26-13.

E. R. and Jo Ann to R. C. and Mary Lee Watson, WARRANTY, N1/2 lot 25, all lot 24, block 15, Clayton Addn., Sikeston.

D. O. and Jo Ann Lawson to H. C. and Elizabeth Lawrence, WARRANTY, pt. lot 8, all lot 7, Chaffee.

W. J. and Eva Ludwig to I. E. and Myrtle Crosier, WARRANTY, lots 4 and 5, block 3, Loy's Addn., Chaffee.

E. C. Robinson Lbr. Co. to Ruby S. Smith, WARRANTY, lot 3, block 13, Town and Country Acres 3rd Addn., Sikeston.

E. D. and Sarah Singleton to B. F. and Lucille Chambers, WARRANTY, lot 10, block 2, Prairie Addn., Sikeston.

Leo and Ruby S. Smith to C. A. and Phyllis Hollis, WARRANTY, all lot 3, W. 30 ft. lot 4, block 48, McCoy-Tanner 9th Addn., Sikeston.

Ova J. Smith to Marguerite Sikes, WARRANTY, pt. lots 7 and 8, Trotter's Addn., Sikeston.

John Welter, et al, AFFIDAVIT, 29.83 acres, pt. U.S. P.S. No. 1077, 11-26-13.

J. W. and Shirley Wissman to Lester and Easter Miller, Sr., WARRANTY, lot 224, Sec. 1, Forrest Hills Memorial Gardens, Morley.

Probate Court

Benton: Hon. J. H. Sides, Judge and presiding, Almaretta Huber, Clerk, heard the following cases:

Estate of S. A. Brady, deceased, A. Wayne Bess, Executor, ORDER FOR HEARING to determine heirship.

Estate of W. H. Radentz, deceased, J. R. Slinkerd, Executrix; INVENTORY FILED & APPROVED.

Estate of Louisa Klipfel, deceased, J. F. Westrich, Executor, DEMANDS FILED & ALLOWED.

Estate of Mignon Bess, deceased, A. Wayne Bess, Executor; ORDER OF CONTINUANCE.

Estate of Aurora B. Smith, an incompetent, C. L. Smith, Guardian; ORDER APPROVING FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Estate of S. A. Brady, deceased, A. Wayne Bess, Executor; REPORT OF PRIVATE SALE OF REAL PROPERTY FILED.

Estate of Jackson Davis, deceased, Virginia B. Davis, Executrix; DEMAND FILED & ALLOWED.

Circuit Court

Benton: Hon. M. Craig, Judge and presiding, D. W. Houston, Deputy Sheriff, Lynn Ingram, Clerk, heard the following Civil Cases:

Art Garner vs. Wanda Sue Garner, DIVORCE.

Plaintiff in court with his attorney, but defendant fails to appear.

Leave granted plaintiff to show date of separation as Jan. 12, 1965.

Decree of Divorce granted plaintiff.

Delta Loan & Finance Co. vs. Rosalee Lyle, REPLEVIN.

Case dismissed by plaintiff with prejudice.

Jimmy Mitchell vs. St. Paul Fire and Marine Ins. Co., COLLECTION ON INSURANCE POLICY.

Leave granted parties to file Stipulation for Dismissal.

Case dismissed by plaintiff with prejudice.

Grace Elaine Byrd vs. Geo. Byrd, Jr., DIVORCE.

Leave granted H. A. Blanton to file Consent to Serve as Guar- to file Consent to Serve as Guardian Ad Litem.

Ray Nunnally vs. Mary M. Nunnally, DIVORCE.

Leave granted defendant to file Motion for Temporary Allowances.

Donald J. Pasaka vs. Holiday Dist. Co., DAMAGES.

Plaintiff's Motion to Dismiss defendant's cross-bill for Failure to File exhibits is taken up, considered and overruled.

Vernon Vanover vs. Jim Littleton, DAMAGES.

Defendant's Motion to Dismiss having been previously submitted, argued and taken under advisement, the Court, being fully advised, overrules the motion, and grants defendant 20 days to file responsive pleadings.

Plaintiff ordered to file cost bond or deposit of $50.00 and given 20 days to comply.

John V. Penerman vs. E. L. Crowell, et al, DAMAGES.

Motion of plaintiff to strike portion of answer of defendant E. L. Crowell is overruled, as well as answer of defendant Nailling Truck & Tractor Co.

Cases Filed

Benton: The following cases have been filed with Lynn Ingram, Circuit Clerk:

Sikeston Motel Corp. vs. D. G. Granger, et al, ATTACHMENT.

C. C. Scott, dba, et al vs. Edna K. Higdon, et al, BREACH OF CONTRACT.

Avis Cherry vs. H. L. Cherry, DIVORCE.

Commercial on KSOO - TV, Sioux Falls, S.D.: "If you don't know where to find your Culligan soft-water man, try the phone book. You'll find him under water."

Caption under a photograph in the San Leandro, Calif., News: "Industrial Boulevard is empty because it is a road to nowhere. Work is underway to extend it."

SPEED SPEECH
c/o The Daily Sikeston STANDARD,
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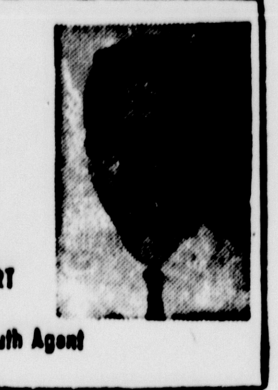


THE RECORD

By BILL BOGART
Extension Area Youth Agent

MONEY MANAGEMENT PROJECT

Benjamin Franklin once said, "Waste neither time nor money, but make the best use of both." The new University of Missouri Youth Publication series on Money Management provides information for youth about making the best use of money. The first of this series has just been printed and is available at your County University Extension Center. The title of this first publication is "The Money World as Seen by a Pre-Teen." Publication will soon be available for the Young Teen-Ager and Young Modern.

This series may be used by any youth group who is interested in money management. It may also be carried by a 4-H member as one of his projects.

In this day and age, young people need opportunities to handle money and make plans for what they receive, spend, share, and save. The time has long passed when families produced most of their needed products and traded what they didn't need for other family essentials, and in addition, perhaps, bought a few items for cash. Now the family income is moneypaid for family income is money paid for services performed, or for the use of their goods or money. With this money, goods and services are purchased from others. Because people are dependent on money as a medium for attaining their material goals, financial problems are becoming more important. This project is an attempt to help young people develop attitudes and practices that will improve their decision-making skill in money management. It is recognized that careless money habits do not automatically correct themselves as people mature into adulthood. Young people need to have the opportunity to learn the basic techniques of personal money management.

This series of Youth Publications on Money Management offers many learning opportunities for youth. Through the study of Money Management boys and girls can become acquainted with the value of money -- what it can and cannot do; they can learn to make intelligent decisions in the use of money which will give them the greatest satisfaction and lasting values; they can develop an appreciation for money received, planned spending, and saving for the future; and through this project boys and girls can create a lasting interest in money management.

Today's Spanish Lesson

By William Archer
Lesson No. 8
Reading time 3 Min.
Study time 5 Min.

"Key" #7 --- If the English word ends in 'tion', such as, descripTION, change the 'T' to 'C' (descripTION -- descripCION) and it becomes Spanish. Isn't that easy? With this simple change, you own all of your English 'tion' ending words in Spanish:

admiraCION invitaCION
anticipaCION civilizaCION

You are now beginning to earn a Spanish vocabulary. You already knew these words -- SPEED SPEECH merely called the fact to your attention. We promised you a 5,000 word vocabulary. You are well on your way. Tomorrow, we will give you another "key" that will add to your treasure of Spanish words.

English is 70% Latin, and another 15% of English words are synonyms of Latin; so, if you know English, you know 85% of all Latin based languages. By the elimination of the 52,560 sounds and endings necessary to conjugate Spanish verbs, you will be equippped to think in, speak, read and write Spanish when you finish the SPEED SPEECH course.

The sounds of Spanish vowels differ from English:

ENGLISH	SPANISH
A	AH
E	A
I	E
O	O
U	OO

(as in too or boo)

The word 'ideal', is spelled the same in Spanish as in English; however, it is pronounced e/day/AHL. That's all there is to it. Change your vowel sounds and, with the SPEED SPEECH method you own Spanish pronunciation:

ideal -- e/day-AHL

The 'O' is the same, and even if you mispronounce the 'U', you will be understood.

SPEED SPEECH is not designed to make you a finished student in Spanish. It is designed purely to enable you to say anything you desire to say and make yourself understood. You may have a slight accent because you will be using English sounds to reproduce Latin; but I am sure that you have heard some Latins speak English with an accent and not found it objectionable. As a matter of fact, it is rather fascinating. The greatest compliment you can give any foreigner is to speak his language and since, with SPEED SPEECH, it is so easy to learn any language, there is no excuse for an American to travel any place on earth without employing the language of the country he visits.

Tomorrow -- "key" #8.

(C) Copyrighted by the Speed Speech Corporation, 1963.

Spanish Speed Speech appears in The Daily Standard as a public service. The Speed Speech course consists of a textbook, a set of two 45 rpm. records and a dictionary of working words. You may purchase any one or all three items by sending check or money order for $3.04 per each in care "SPANISH" this newspaper. We are so sure that you will be pleased, that we offer a money-back guarantee.

From a description of the physical requirements for a civil-service job at U.S. Naval Air Station, Quonset Point, R.I.: "Ability to distinguish basic colors without the use of a hearing aid is required."

Morley News

Mrs. C. E. McDonough and her son and wife recently visited their father and husband, C. E. McDonough in Mt. Vernon, Mo. Mrs. McDonough reported that Chick had gained some weight and we are wishing Chick a speedy recovery.

Elmer Gilliland was removed Friday from a Cape hospital to Barnes Hospital in St. Louis by ambulance. His son, Eugene of Sikeston, accompanied his father to St. Louis. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jr. Gilliland and son, Mrs. Elmer Gilliland, and Mrs. Eugene Gilliland and daughter of Sikeston went to St. Louis. Mrs. Elmer Gilliland remained at the home of her daughter, Mrs. LeRoy Cook at Cottage Hill, Ill. to be near her husband.

HOMEMAKERS MEET

Thursday afternoon, Feb. 18 the Morley Homemakers met at the City Hall for a business meeting. Members present were: Mrs. Jerry May, Mrs. Jr. Gilliland, Mrs. Billy Manley, and new members were: Mrs. Birdie Miles, Mrs. Angie Murphy, Mrs. Albert Morgan, and Mrs. Marvin Gibbs. Mrs. Jerry May presided over the business meeting. Officers elected for 1965 were president, Mrs. Jerry May, vice-president, Mrs. Jr. Gilliland; secretary, Mrs. Billy Manley; Reporter, Mrs. Marvin Gibbs; Parliamentarian, Mrs. Angie Murphy,; Treasurer, Mrs. Albert Morgan. Meetings will be held on the third Thursday of each month at 1:30 p.m. The next meeting will be March 18 at the City Hall with Mrs Albert Morgan as hostess. The program will be Meat and Meat Preparations.

Morley students on the Fall honor roll at Southeast College were Gwen McDonough and Kay E. McDonough

Mrs. Float Vaughn of Sikeston spent Friday night with Mrs. Birdie May.

Mrs. Lula Sadler was taken to the home of her son, Beryl, in Dupo, Ill., as she has been quite ill.

Mrs. Vera Fields of Puxico and Buggs Fields of Collinsville, Ill. were supper guests of her daughter, Mrs. Ray Parker and family Thursday evening.

It was with regret that we learned of the death of Mr. C. L. Blanton, Sr., who passed away at her home in Sikeston at the age of 93. Out deepest sympathy is extended to the Blanton family by our entire community.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Curd spent Monday in Paducah with his niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Melton.

Mrs. Shirley Mouser and baby visited Rev. Mouser's mother in St. Louis where she is ill.

G.F.W.C. MEETS

The Morley G.V.W.C. met Friday afternoon , Feb. 19 at the home of Mrs. Howle Mays. The meeting was opened by the club collector, Mrs. Sam Branson. It was voted to sponsor a sophomore trip to Jefferson City in April. Mrs. Alfred Bryant was program leader. A film on Conservation was shown by Wayne Martin of Cape, which was followed with a question and answer period.

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. Angie Murphy, Mrs. Otto Bugg, Mrs. Ernest Prindle, Mrs. Lewis Matthews, Mrs. Birtie May and Mrs. Sam Branson. Two guests were Mrs. Gertrude Jones and Mrs. Float Vauvhn of Sikeston.

Mrs. Lewis Matthews was cohostess.

LOTS OF SURPRISES IN THE CLASSIFIED

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

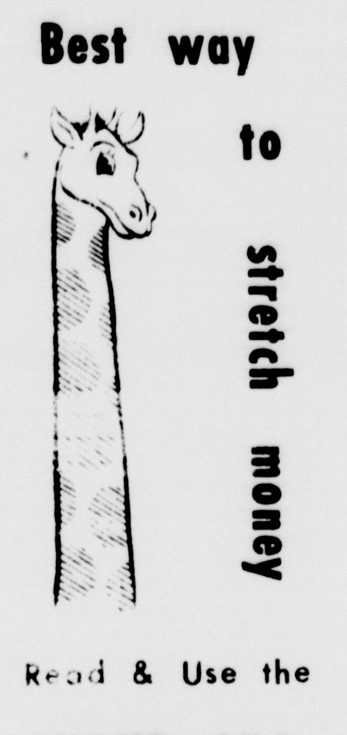
All Classified ads must be in before 5 p.m. the day before publication.
Classified Display before 5 p.m. one full day before publication begins.

Notice
All Classified Ads
Must be in before
5 P.M.
Day before publication
Noon Sat. for Monday

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Call GR 1-4047 after 5 p.m.
1-21-tf

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Close in. GR 1-0665.
1-30-tf



PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Bids for construction one 8-bay concrete block building, dimensions 119' - 1" x 35' - 9 1/4", on Route 105 Mississippi County, Missouri, will be received by the State Highway Commission at its District Offive US Route 61 north of US 60 Sikeston, Missouri, until 10:00, a.m., CST, March 23 1965.

Proposal and contract forms, specifications and information may be obtained from that office. A deposit of $25.00 will be required to take out plans. Prevailing wages, as established by the Missouri Department of Labor and Industrial Relations Special Wage Determination No. 6029, as shown in the proposal will apply.

THE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION OF MISSOURI
By Marvin J. Snider
Chief Engineer
131-137-144

Circuit Court for the County of Scott, State of Missouri.
ROSALEE MARY ALLEN, Plaintiff, vs. EARL WAYNE ALLEN, Defendant. Number 3784.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

The State of Missouri to defendant Earl Wayne Allen. You are Hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court for the County of Scott, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is an Action for Divorce.

The names of all the parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the names and address of the attorneys for the plaintiff are Dempster & Edwards, Sikeston, Missouri.

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 22nd day of February, 1965, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Sikeston Standard a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.

Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 18th day of February, 1965.

Lynn F. Ingram,
Circuit Clerk
125-131-137-143

Life expectancy is increasing. You can expect anything these days. -- Times-Republican, Marshalltown, Ia.

If the bright boys who write these Solomonic market letters know so much, why haven't they made a couple of billion and quit work?

Commercial Appeal

BUDGET: robbing Peter to pay Paul so you can stand pat. Catholic Digest.

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FURNISHED APTS. -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-0306.

FOR RENT-- Furnished apartment, all utilities paid. Adults only. GR 1-5707.
12-2-tf

FOR RENT-- Two bedroom furnished upstairs apartment. Private entrance. Near downtown. Adults only. GR 1-3250

FOR RENT-- 3 room furnished apartment. $55 month. 110 E. Woodlawn. GR 1-1407 GR 1-2105.
2-20-tf

FOR RENT -- Modern furnished 3 room apartment. Adults 109 N. Stoddard. GR-1-3250.
2-26-3t

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartments. Call GR 1-1106 or GR 1-2203.
2-26-tf

FOR RENT--2 room furnished apartment. $11 per week. Utilities furnished. GR 1-2772.
2-27-3t

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- 3 room apartment. Call GR 1-3119.
2-19-tf

FOR RENT -- 2 bedroom apartment. Gas heat, full size basement, couple preferred. Will decorate to suit renter. $55 per month. GR 1-1054.
2-10-tf

NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's Newest
GR - 1-3626 - GR 1-4800

FOR RENT -- 2 bedroom brick duplex, unfurnished. $60. Call E. D. or D. E. Urban.
2-10-tf

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT--4 room furnished house. GR 1-4071.
2-22-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR RENT--3 bedroom house 201 Edward Avenue. (North of Potlatch Plant). $75.00 per month. GR 1-0143.
2-23-tf

FOR RENT--3 bedroom house. Give reference. Inquire Kwick Service Market, Miner.
2-25-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 room house and bath. GR 1-0314.
2-26-2t

FOR RENT -- 4 room house. Gas heat, venetian shades. 310 Maude. GR 1-3250.
2-26-3t

FOR RENT--4 room house with attach garage. Call GR 1-1190 after 6 p.m.
2-25-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 bedroom house. Hardwood floors, washer-dryer connections. Venetian shades. Basement. 503 Harris. GR 1-3250.
2-26-3t

NEED CASH
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR RENT--4 room house. Call GR 1-2536.
2-27-3t

4-MISC. FOR RENT

Baldwin & Wurlitzer
PIANOS
3 MONTHS FREE TRAIL
if you can rent a piano for less anywhere
No false advertising.
Try us before you buy.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
Sikeston, Missouri GR 1-4531
10-23-tf

5-MISC. FOR SALE

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078.
1-27-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet tablets. Only 98¢ James Drugs.
1-12-26t

WHAT dances and sings around the house? It's mom. . .She switched to gentle Wipe Lustre rug cleaner. Machine Rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co.
2-22-6t

FOR SALE--Azaleas, Pink & White Dogwoods, Shade trees. GR 1-3119, Goode's Nursery.
2-16-tf

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS Commercial and Home Use. GR 1-5095.
1-11-tf

FOR SALE--1962 Built-More trailer. 50 x 10', excellent condition. Must sell. Call GR 1-4682 after 5:30.
2-23-5t

REMOVAL SALE -- Property at 535 Greer Avenue. Sold -- Must vacate next 30 days. Rack full shotguns, rifles and many other articles.
SEMO SALES
535 Greer Ave.
Across Shoe Factory
2-20-tf

FOR SALE--Large electric stove. Duncan Phyfe table. Call GR 1-4446.
2-25-3t

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36". 15¢ each. The Daily Sikeston Standard.
10-17-tf

Welders
225 amp Lincoln complete
$125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

TOWER PORTABLE Typewriter, zipper case, excellent condition, $29.50 cash. Remington #17 office typewriter, good writing condition, $25.00 cash. Several ladies watches and rings. 15 single, double, and pump shotguns. Metal Jig saw. 2 used boys bicycles -- Many more items-- Must move at once.
SEMO SALES
535 Greer Ave.
Sikeston, Missouri
2-27-3t

BEFORE YOU BUILD OR BUY!
Be sure and see
COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Drive out or phone
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
GR 1-1853 -- GR 1-2045
GR 1-2788

FOR SALE -- 2" x 40" Deep well, $100.00.
Collier Electric Company
GR 1-2021.
2-26-tf

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARMS FOR SALE or lease. Open land and partly open. Only short distance from the Port of Baton Rouge. Good land for soy beans. No quota. J. Gerald Dupont, P. O. Box 208, Plaquemine, Louisiana.
2-17-12t

FOR SALE -- 110 acres on highway 77 1/4 mile south of Lone Rock. Part in hills. Also 160 acres hill pasture, holds 50 cows. East of Chaffee. See Dame Lumber Co., Chaffee, Mo.
2-12-18t

NEED CASH
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

For Mississippi Delta land, Buy -- Sell -- or Trade contact
W. J. McMIKLE
c/o My office, Carson Courts,
Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-3540 or
1390 Mississippi St.,
Tallulah, Louisiana, Ph.1455

7-SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATION WANTED -- High school junior with good habits desires to go to college. Need job part time and summer. Appreciate all replies. Call GR 1-4376.
2-25-6t

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED-- Sewing and ironing. GR 1-2506.
2-22-7t

IRONINGS wanted. GR 1-9141.
2-9-6t

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617.
11-20-tf

WANTED to lease or rent nice 3 bedroom home with basement. Will care for as own. Telephone GR 1-4376.
2-25-6t

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED -- Experienced cook. Private home. Two adults. References. Write R. B. Box 111 c/o Daily Sikeston Standard.
2-24-tf

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY
Shorthand and Typing
Salary Open
Write qualifications to
XYZ Box 111, c/o Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
All applications strictly confidential.

FEMALE HELP WANTED-- Inside and outside. Apply in person. A. & W. Drive In, Hiway 60 East, Sikeston.
2-27-2t

12-HELP WANTED MALE

WANTED -- Man with building materials background interested in establishing a retail building supply company in Southeast Missouri. In your reply state past experience, age, church preference, and any other information which you feel might make you desirable as a partner. All replies will be handled in the strictest of confidence. Reply to EL Box 111, c/o Daily Sikeston Standard.
2-15-12t

CHURCH CUSTODIAN -- Obtain application form from Church office. First Christian Church, Sikeston, from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, weekdays, Feb. 26 to March 4.
2-26-6t

12A-SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN to sell Flavor Kist crackers and cookies in this area. Salary plus commission. Must have car. Contact Bob Stone, of Schulze & Burch Bisquit Co., Wed., 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Thurs. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Mid-Towner Motel, Sikeston.
2-27-4t

Sales Opportunity In Plant Foods

MAJOR EXPANSION program by basic producer creates opening for key salesman with agricultural background in the Missouri bootheel area. Basic fertilizer producer assures opportunity for promotion. Many benefits, salary commensurate with experience. Write to Bill Patterson, Division Manager, Mid-South Chemical Co., Box 30, Dexter, Mo.

CONTACT MAN

National Credit and Discount firm has opening for salesman to contact and establish local service for Business-Professional men Sikeston area. If you have any type selling experience this is immediate and unusual money-making opportunity with rapid advancement. Personal interview and $125 weekly draw for right man. Write Manager, Box 4117, Cleveland 23, Ohio.
2-27-3t

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

CUSTOM picture framing. Philip Sadler, 529 Sikes, GR 1-0339.
1-14-tf

ELECTROLUX
Authorized sales representative.
Orville Yates, GR 1-3341
2-25-3t

C. & O. HOUSEWRECKING ED 5-9730 -- ED 4-6337 Cape Girardeau, Missouri
1-30-26t

ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
Phone OV 8-2574, Lilbourn
2-5-20t

FOR INCOME TAX forms completed, call GR 1-4812.
2-22-6t

Local & Long Distance Moving
Call for Free estimate
SEMO MOVING & STORAGE CO.
Agent--North American Van Lines
Call GR 1-9200

Concrete Work
Driveways
Footers
Floors
Call GR 1-2900
2-18-tf

CUSTOM SEED CLEANING

Our seed cleaning facilities are now ready to clean your seed.

SWIFT FERTILIZER,
Bulk or Bag Plus --
ANHYDROUS AMMONIA & CHEMICALS

Cert. Hills - - Ogdens
Uncert. Hills - Ogdens - Lees
Lesp. - - Clovers - - etc.

-----TRY US-----
James Lawless
Bob Williamson
Owners.

MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
MORLEY MO.
Phone CO 2-3966

18-POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED BULLS FOR SALE
Polled Herefords. Cattle can be seen on our farm at Pinhook, Mo. Large selection to choose from.
D. Oliver & Sons
East Prairie, Mo.
Phone HOMER OLIVER
NI 9-3740

FOR SALE--Hens. 18 layers. New Hampshire Improved. Extra heavy laying strain. GR 1-4294.
2-16-tf

19-PETS

FOR SALE --Cocker puppies. AKC Registered. GR 1-3270.
2-25-6t

FOR SALE--Talking parrot and screw tail Bull Dog. 100 Ruben street.
2-25-3t

21-NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE
New and used Volkswagons. Economy operation. Parts always available, with excellent service.
JACK ADAMS
VOLKSWAGON
Highway 61 South,
Cape Girardeau ED 4-2834
2-22-24t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

24-LOANS & INSURANCE

PRE- ARRANGED burial contract. $100 to $500. No medical examination. No age limit. Very low rates. Delta Funeral Chapel. Tony Shuffit, GR 1-1847; Frank Harp, GR 1-0041; Kenneth Riddle, GR 1-2838.
2-24-12t

27-ANNOUNCEMENTS

CITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the city election on Tuesday, April 6th, 1965:

For Councilman:
KENDALL SIKES
507 N. Kingshighway
TAYLOR NOLES, JR.
728 Mimosa

School Director Announcement

We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the R-6 School District, of the School Election, on Tuesday, April 6th, 1965:

For Director:
CLEM BEAL
615 Elm
O. C. LEWIS
111 W. Wakefield
DR. JOHN L. DOGGETT
405 Benton

RECORDS FILED

Benton: The following papers have been filed with Recorder John Bollinger.

H. W. and Lavada Abernathy to B. E. and Aggie Abernathy, WARRANTY, E 1/2 of S.W. 1/4 and W1/2 of S.E.1/4 3-27-13.

Herbert and Margie Burger to W. A. and Frieda Elfert, WARRANTY, part lot 1, of NE 1/4 3-29-14.

W. E. and Patsy Cantrell, to L. J. and Doris Overby, WARRANTY, lots 21 and 22, block 10, Clayton's E. Acres, Sikeston.

R. L. and Betty M. Crawford to B. C. and Dorothy Nowell, WARRANTY, E. 90 ft. lot 45, Sikeston's E. Addn., Sikeston.

Drake Dev. Corp. to Chaffee Lbr. Co., WARRANTY, lot 6, Country Club Estates, Scott City.

C. L. and Manda Dorste to F. W. and Ida Phillips, WARRANTY, lots 17 and 18, block 15, Clayton's E. Acres, Sikeston.

E. C. Robinson Lbr. Co. to Ruby S. Smith, WARRANTY, lot 3, block 13, Town and Country Acres, 3rd Addn., Sikeston.

Charley and Lorene Evans to Allen and Christine Rice, WARRANTY, lots 3, 4, 5 and 6, block 3, B. F. Marshall Addn., Blodgett.

J. E. and Mildred Harper to Elsie Mae Lackey, WARRANTY, pt. lot 5, outblock 28, Sikeston.

Dewitt Harmon to L. E. and Elizabeth Hart, WARRANTY, lot 22, block 39, Chaffee.

L. E. and Elizabeth Hart to Dewitt Harmon, lot 14, block 32, Chaffee.

W. S. and Alice Huff to J. H. Moore, WARRANEY, 29.83 acres, pt. USPS No. 1077, 11-26-13.

Layton Hubbard, et al, AFFIDAVIT, U.S.P.S. No. 1077, 11-26-13.

E. R. and Jo Ann to R. C. and Mary Lee Watson, WARRANTY, N1/2 lot 25, all lot 24, block 15, Clayton Addn., Sikeston.

D. O. and Jo Ann Lawson to H. C. and Elizabeth Lawrence, WARRANTY, pt. lot 8, all lot 7, Chaffee.

W. J. and Eva Ludwig to I. E. and Myrtle Crosier, WARRANTY, lots 4 and 5, block 3, Loy's Addn., Chaffee.

E. C. Robinson Lbr. Co. to Ruby S. Smith, WARRANTY, lot 3, block 13, Town and Country Acres 3rd Addn., Sikeston.

E. D. and Sarah Singleton to B. F. and Lucille Chambers, WARRANTY, lot 10, block 2, Prairie Addn., Sikeston.

Leo and Ruby S. Smith to C. A. and Phyllis Hollis, WARRANTY, all lot 3, W. 30 ft. lot 4, block 48, McCoy-Tanner 9th Addn., Sikeston.

Ova J. Smith to Marguerite Sikes, WARRANTY, pt. lots 7 and 8, Trotter's Addn., Sikeston.

John Welter, et al, AFFIDAVIT, 29.83 acres, pt. U.S. P.S. No. 1077, 11-26-13.

J. W. and Shirley Wissman to Lester and Easter Miller, Sr., WARRANTY, lot 224, Sec. 1, Forrest Hills Memorial Gardens, Morley.

Probate Court

Benton: Hon. J. H. Sides, Judge and presiding, Almaretta Huber, Clerk, heard the following cases:

Estate of S. A. Brady, deceased, A. Wayne Bess, Executor, ORDER FOR HEARING to determine heirship.

Estate of W. H. Radentz, deceased, J. R. Slinkerd, Executrix; INVENTORY FILED & APPROVED.

Estate of Louisa Klipfel, deceased, J. F. Westrich, Executor, DEMANDS FILED & ALLOWED.

Estate of Mignon Bess, deceased, A. Wayne Bess, Executor; ORDER OF CONTINUANCE.

Estate of Aurora B. Smith, an incompetent, C. L. Smith, Guardian; ORDER APPROVING FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Estate of S. A. Brady, deceased, A. Wayne Bess, Executor; REPORT OF PRIVATE SALE OF REAL PROPERTY FILED.

Estate of Jackson Davis, deceased, Virginia B. Davis, Executrix; DEMAND FILED & ALLOWED.

Circuit Court

Benton: Hon. M. Craig, Judge and presiding, D. W. Houston, Deputy Sheriff, Lynn Ingram, Clerk, heard the following Civil Cases:

Art Garner vs. Wanda Sue Garner, DIVORCE.

Plaintiff in court with his attorney, but defendant fails to appear.

Leave granted plaintiff to show date of separation as Jan. 12, 1965.

Decree of Divorce granted plaintiff.

Delta Loan & Finance Co. vs. Rosalee Lyle, REPLEVIN.

Case dismissed by plaintiff with prejudice.

Jimmy Mitchell vs. St. Paul Fire and Marine Ins. Co., COLLECTION ON INSURANCE POLICY.

Leave granted parties to file Stipulation for Dismissal.

Case dismissed by plaintiff with prejudice.

Grace Elaine Byrd vs. Geo. Byrd, Jr., DIVORCE.

Leave granted H. A. Blanton to file Consent to Serve as Guardian to file Consent to Serve as Guardian Ad Litem.

Ray Nunnally vs. Mary M. Nunnally, DIVORCE.

Leave granted defendant to file Motion for Temporary Allowances.

Donald J. Pasaka vs. Holiday Dist. Co., DAMAGES.

Plaintiff's Motion to Dismiss defendant's cross-bill for Failure to File exhibits is taken up, considered and overruled.

Vernon Vanover vs. Jim Littleton, DAMAGES.

Defendant's Motion to Dismiss having been previously submitted, argued and taken under advisement, the Court, being fully advised, overrules the motion, and grants defendant 20 days to file responsive pleadings.

Plaintiff ordered to file cost bond or deposit of $50.00 and given 20 days to comply.

John V. Penerman vs. E. L. Crowell, et al, DAMAGES.

Motion of plaintiff to strike portion of answer of defendant E. L. Crowell is overruled, as well as answer of defendant Nailling Truck & Tractor Co.

Cases Filed

Benton: The following cases have been filed with Lynn Ingram, Circuit Clerk:

Sikeston Motel Corp. vs. D. G. Granger, et al, ATTACHMENT.

C. C. Scott, dba, et al vs. Edna K. Higdon, et al, BREACH OF CONTRACT.

Avis Cherry vs. H. L. Cherry, DIVORCE.

Commercial on KSOO - TV, Sioux Falls, S.D.: "If you don't know where to find your Culligan soft-water man, try the phone book. You'll find him under water."

Caption under a photograph in the San Leandro, Calif., News: "Industrial Boulevard is empty because it is a road to nowhere. Work is underway to extend it."

SPEED SPEECH
c/o The Daily Sikeston
STANDARD,
Box III Sikeston, Missouri

(Make Remittance Payable to: THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD

Enclosed is $........for which please send me:

....SPANISH SPEED SPEECH TEXT $3.04
....SPANISH DICTIONARY $3.04
....RECORD SET $3.04

NAME ....
(Please Print)

ADDRESS ....
(Street)

....
(City) *(State)*

THE 4-H RECORD

By BILL BOGART
Extension Area Youth Agent

MONEY MANAGEMENT PROJECT

Benjamin Franklin once said, "Waste neither time nor money, but make the best use of both." The new University of Missouri Youth Publication series on Money Management provides information for youth about making the best use of money. The first of this series has just been printed and is available at your County University Extension Center. The title of this first publication is "The Money World as Seen by a Pre-Teen." Publication will soon be available for the Young Teen-Ager and Young Modern.

This series may be used by any youth group who is interested in money management. It may also be carried by a 4-H member as one of his projects.

In this day and age, young people need opportunities to handle money and make plans for what they receive, spend, share, and save. The time has long passed when families produced most of their needed products and traded what they didn't need for other family essentials, and in addition, perhaps, bought a few items for cash. Now the family income is moneypaid for family income is money paid for services performed, or for the use of their goods or money. With this money, goods and services are purchased from others. Because people are dependent on money as a medium for attaining their material goals, financial problems are becoming more important. This project is an attempt to help young people develop attitudes and practices that will improve their decision-making skill in money management. It is recognized that careless money habits do not automatically correct themselves as people mature into adulthood. Young people need to have the opportunity to learn the basic techniques of personal money management.

This series of Youth Publications on Money Management offers many learning opportunities for youth. Through the study of Money Management boys and girls can become acquainted with the value of money -- what it can and cannot do; they can learn to make intelligent decisions in the use of money which will give them the greatest satisfaction and lasting values; they can develop an appreciation for money received, planned spending, and saving for the future; and through this project boys and girls can create a lasting interest in money management.

Today's Spanish Lesson

By William Archer
Lesson No. 8
Reading time 3 Min.
Study time 5 Min.

"Key" #7 --- If the English word ends in 'tion', such as, descripTION, change the 'T' to 'C' (descripTION -- descripCION) and it becomes Spanish. Isn't that easy? With this simple change, you own all of your English 'tion' ending words in Spanish:

admiraCION invitaCION
anticipaCION civilizaCION

You are now beginning to earn a Spanish vocabulary. You already knew these words -- SPEED SPEECH merely called the fact to your attention. We promised you a 5,000 word vocabulary. You are well on your way. Tomorrow, we will give you another "key" that will add to your treasure of Spanish words.

English is 70% Latin, and another 15% of English words are synonyms of Latin; so, if you know English, you know 85% of all Latin based languages. By the elimination of the 52,560 sounds and endings necessary to conjugate Spanish verbs, you will be equippped to think in, speak, read and write Spanish when you finish the SPEED SPEECH course.

The sounds of Spanish vowels differ from English:

ENGLISH	SPANISH
A	AH
E	A
I	E
O	O
U	OO

(as in too or boo)

The word 'ideal', is spelled the same in Spanish as in English; however, it is pronounced e/day/AHL. That's all there is to it. Change your vowel sounds and, with the SPEED SPEECH method you own Spanish pronunciation:

ideal -- e/day-AHL

The 'O' is the same, and even if you mispronounce the 'U', you will be understood.

SPEED SPEECH is not designed to make you a finished student in Spanish. It is designed purely to enable you to say anything you desire to say and make yourself understood. You may have a slight accent because you will be using English sounds to reproduce Latin; but I am sure that you have heard some Latins speak English with an accent and not found it objectionable. As a matter of fact, it is rather fascinating. The greatest compliment you can give any foreigner is to speak his language and since, with SPEED SPEECH, it is so easy to learn any language, there is no excuse for an American to travel any place on earth without employing the language of the country he visits.

Tomorrow -- "key" #8.

(C) Copyrighted by the Speed Speech Corporation, 1963.

Spanish Speed Speech appears in The Daily Standard as a public service. The Speed Speech course consists of a textbook, a set of two 45 rpm. records and a dictionary of working words. You may purchase any one or all three items by sending check or money order for $3.04 per each in care "SPANISH" this newspaper. We are so sure that you will be pleased, that we offer a money-back guarantee.

From a description of the physical requirements for a civil-service job at U.S. Naval Air Station, Quonset Point, R.I.: "Ability to distinguish basic colors without the use of a hearing aid is required."

Morley News

Mrs. C. E. McDonough and her son and wife recently visited their father and husband, C. E. McDonough in Mt. Vernon, Mo. Mrs. McDonough reported that Chick had gained some weight and we are wishing Chick a speedy recovery.

Elmer Gilliland was removed Friday from a Cape hospital to Barnes Hospital in St. Louis by ambulance. His son, Eugene of Sikeston, accompanied his father to St. Louis. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jr. Gilliland and son, Mrs. Elmer Gilliland, and Mrs. Eugene Gilliland and daughter of Sikeston went to St. Louis. Mrs. Elmer Gilliland remained at the home of her daughter, Mrs. LeRoy Cook at Cottage Hill, Ill. to be near her husband.

HOMEMAKERS MEET

Thursday afternoon, Feb. 18 the Morley Homemakers met at the City Hall for a business meeting. Members present were: Mrs. Jerry May, Mrs. Jr. Gilliland, Mrs. Billy Manley, and new members were: Mrs. Birdie Miles, Mrs. Angie Murphy, Mrs. Albert Morgan, and Mrs. Marvin Gibbs. Mrs. Jerry May presided over the business meeting. Officers elected for 1965 were president, Mrs. Jerry May, vice-president, Mrs. Jr. Gilliland; secretary, Mrs. Billy Manley; Reporter, Mrs. Marvin Gibbs; Parliamentarian, Mrs. Angie Murphy,; Treasurer, Mrs. Albert Morgan. Meetings will be held on the third Thursday of each month at 1:30 p.m. The next meeting will be March 18 at the City Hall with Mrs. Albert Morgan as hostess. The program will be Meat and Meat Preparations.

Morley students on the Fall honor roll at Southeast College were Gwen McDonough and Kay E. McDonough

Mrs. Float Vaughn of Sikeston spent Friday night with Mrs. Birdie May.

Mrs. Lula Sadler was taken to the home of her son, Beryl, in Dupo, Ill., as she has been quite ill.

Mrs. Vera Fields of Puxico and Buggs Fields of Collinsville, Ill. were supper guests of her daughter, Mrs. Ray Parker and family Thursday evening.

It was with regret that we learned of the death of Mr. C. L. Blanton, Sr., who passed away at her home in Sikeston at the age of 93. Out deepest sympathy is extended to the Blanton family by our entire community.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Curd spent Monday in Paducah with his niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Melton.

Mrs. Shirley Mouser and baby visited Rev. Mouser's mother in St. Louis where she is ill.

G.F.W.C. MEETS

The Morley G.V.W.C. met Friday afternoon, Feb. 19 at the home of Mrs. Howle Mays. The meeting was opened by the club collector, Mrs. Sam Branson. It was voted to sponsor a sophomore trip to Jefferson City in April. Mrs. Alfred Bryant was program leader. A film on Conservation was shown by Wayne Martin of Cape, which was followed with a question and answer period.

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. Angie Murphy, Mrs. Otto Bugg, Mrs. Ernest Prindle, Mrs. Lewis Matthews, Mrs. Birtie May and Mrs. Sam Branson. Two guests were Mrs. Gertrude Jones and Mrs. Float Vauvhn of Sikeston.

Mrs. Lewis Matthews was cohostess.

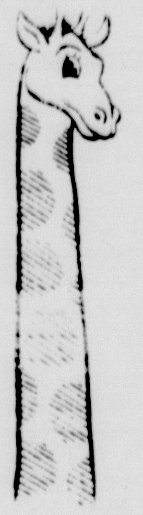
LOTS OF SURPRISES IN THE CLASSIFIED

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Call GR 1-4047 after 5 p.m.
1-21-tf

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Close in. GR 1-0665.
1-30-tf

Best way to stretch money



Read & Use the
WANT ADS
DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD

PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Bids for construction one 8-bay concrete block building, dimensions 119' - 1" x 35' - 9 1/4", on Route 105 Mississippi County, Missouri, will be received by the State Highway Commission at its District Office five US Route 61 north of US 60 Sikeston, Missouri, until 10:00, a.m., CST, March 23 1965.

Proposal and contract forms, specifications and information may be obtained from that office. A deposit of $25.00 will be required to take out plans. Prevailing wages, as established by the Missouri Department of Labor and Industrial Relations Special Wage Determination No. 6029, as shown in the proposal will apply.

THE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION OF MISSOURI
By Marvin J. Snider
Chief Engineer
131-137-144

Circuit Court for the County of Scott, State of Missouri. ROSALEE MARY ALLEN, Plaintiff, vs. EARL WAYNE ALLEN, Defendant. Number 3784.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

The State of Missouri to defendant Earl Wayne Allen. You are Hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court for the County of Scott, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is an Action for Divorce.

The names of all the parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the names and address of the attorneys for the plaintiff are Dempster & Edwards, Sikeston, Missouri.

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 22nd day of February, 1965, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Sikeston Standard a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.

Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 18th day of February, 1965.

Lynn F. Ingram,
Circuit Clerk
125-131-137-143

Life expectancy is increasing. You can expect anything these days. -- Times-Republican, Marshalltown, Ia.

If the bright boys who write these Solomonic market letters know so much, why haven't they made a couple of billion and quit work?
Commercial Appeal

BUDGET: robbing Peter to pay Paul so you can stand pat. Catholic Digest.

Notice
All Classified Ads
Must be in before
5 P.M.
Day before publication
Noon Sat. for Monday

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FURNISHED APTS. -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-0306.

FOR RENT-- Furnished apartment, all utilities paid. Adults only. GR 1-5707.
12-2-tf

FOR RENT-- Two bedroom furnished upstairs apartment. Private entrance. Near downtown. Adults only. GR 1-3250

FOR RENT-- 3 room furnished apartment. $55 month. 110 E. Woodlawn. GR 1-1407 GR 1-2105.
2-20-tf

FOR RENT -- Modern furnished 3 room apartment. Adults 109 N. Stoddard. GR-1-3250.
2-26-3t

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartments. Call GR 1-1106 or GR 1-2203.
2-26-tf

FOR RENT--2 room furnished apartment. $11 per week. Utilities furnished. GR 1-2772.
2-27-3t

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- 3 room apartment. Call GR 1-3119.
2-19-tf

FOR RENT -- 2 bedroom apartment. Gas heat, full size basement, couple preferred. Will decorate to suit renter. $55 per month. GR 1-1054.
2-10-tf

NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's Newest
GR - 1-3626 - GR 1-4800

FOR RENT -- 2 bedroom brick duplex, unfurnished. $60. Call E. D. or D. E. Urban.
2-10-tf

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT--4 room furnished house. GR 1-4071.
2-22-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR RENT--3 bedroom house 201 Edward Avenue. (North of Potlatch Plant). $75.00 per month. GR 1-0143.
2-23-tf

FOR RENT--3 bedroom house. Give reference. Inquire Kwick Service Market, Miner.
2-25-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 room house and bath. GR 1-0314.
2-26-2t

FOR RENT -- 4 room house. Gas heat, venetian shades. 310 Maude. GR 1-3250.
2-26-3t

FOR RENT--4 room house with attach garage. Call GR 1-1190 after 6 p.m.
2-25-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 bedroom house. Hardwood floors, washer-dryer connections. Venetian shades. Basement. 503 Harris. GR 1-3250.
2-26-3t

NEED CASH
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR RENT--4 room house. Call GR 1-2536.
2-27-3t

4-MISC. FOR RENT

Baldwin & Wurlitzer
PIANOS
3 MONTHS FREE TRAIL
if you can rent a piano for less anywhere
No false advertising.
Try us before you buy.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
Sikeston, Missouri GR 1-4531
10-23-tf

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

5-MISC. FOR SALE

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078.
1-27-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet tablets. Only 98¢ James Drugs.
1-12-26t

WHAT dances and sings around the house? It's mom. . .She switched to gentle Wipe Lustre rug cleaner. Machine Rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co.
2-22-6t

FOR SALE--Azaleas, Pink & White Dogwoods, Shade trees. GR 1-3119, Goode's Nursery.
2-16-tf

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS Commercial and Home Use. GR 1-5095.
1-11-tf

FOR SALE--1962 Built-More trailer. 50 x 10', excellent condition. Must sell. Call GR 1-4682 after 5:30.
2-23-5t

REMOVAL SALE -- Property at 535 Greer Avenue. Sold -- Must vacate next 30 days. Rack full shotguns, rifles and many other articles.
SEMO SALES
535 Greer Ave.
Across Shoe Factory
2-20-tf

FOR SALE--Large electric stove. Duncan Phyfe table. Call GR 1-4446.
2-25-3t

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36". 15¢ each. The Daily Sikeston Standard.
10-17-tf

Welders
225 amp Lincoln complete
$125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

TOWER PORTABLE Typewriter, zipper case, excellent condition, $29.50 cash. Remington #17 office typewriter, good writing condition, $25.00 cash. Several ladies watches and rings. 15 single, double, and pump shotguns. Metal Jig saw. 2 used boys bicycles -- Many more items-- Must move at once.
SEMO SALES
535 Greer Ave.
Sikeston, Missouri
2-27-3t

BEFORE YOU BUILD OR BUY!
Be sure and see
COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Drive out or phone
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
GR 1-1853 -- GR 1-2045
GR 1-2788

FOR SALE -- 2" x 40" Deep well, $100.00.
Collier Electric Company
GR 1-2021.
2-26-tf

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARMS FOR SALE or lease. Open land and partly open. Only short distance from the Port of Baton Rouge. Good land for soy beans. No quota. J. Gerald Dupont, P. O. Box 208, Plaquemine, Louisiana.
2-17-12t

FOR SALE -- 110 acres on highway 77 1/4 mile south of Lone Rock. Part in hills. Also 160 acres hill pasture, holds 50 cows. East of Chaffee. See Dame Lumber Co., Chaffee, Mo.
2-12-18t

NEED CASH
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

For Mississippi Delta land, Buy -- Sell -- or Trade contact
W. J. McMIKLE
c/o My office, Carson Courts,
Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-3540 or
1390 Mississippi St.,
Tallulah, Louisiana, Ph.1455

7-SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATION WANTED -- High school junior with good habits desires to go to college. Need job part time and summer. Appreciate all replies. Call GR 1-4376.
2-25-6t

All Classified ads must be in before 5 p.m. the day before publication.
Classified Display before 5 p.m. one full day before publication begins.

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED-- Sewing and ironing. GR 1-2506.
2-22-7t

IRONINGS wanted. GR 1-9141.
2-9-6t

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617.
11-20-tf

WANTED to lease or rent nice 3 bedroom home with basement. Will care for as own. Telephone GR 1-4376.
2-25-6t

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED -- Experienced cook. Private home. Two adults. References. Write R. B. Box 111 c/o Daily Sikeston Standard.
2-24-tf

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY
Shorthand and Typing
Salary Open
Write qualifications to
XYZ Box 111, c/o Daily
Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
All applications strictly confidential.

FEMALE HELP WANTED-- Inside and outside. Apply in person. A. & W. Drive In, Hiway 60 East, Sikeston.
2-27-2t

12-HELP WANTED MALE

WANTED -- Man with building materials background interested in establishing a retail building supply company in Southeast Missouri. In your reply state past experience, age, church preference, and any other information which you feel might make you desirable as a partner. All replies will be handled in the strictest of confidence. Reply to EL Box 111, c/o Daily Sikeston Standard.
2-15-12t

CHURCH CUSTODIAN -- Obtain application form from Church office. First Christian Church, Sikeston, from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, weekdays, Feb. 26 to March 4.
2-26-6t

12A-SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN to sell Flavor Kist crackers and cookies in this area. Salary plus commission. Must have car. Contact Bob Stone, of Schulze & Burch Bisquit Co., Wed., 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Thurs. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Mid-Towner Motel, Sikeston.
2-27-4t

Sales Opportunity In Plant Foods

MAJOR EXPANSION program by basic producer creates opening for key salesman with agricultural background in the Missouri bootheel area. Basic fertilizer producer assures opportunity for promotion. Many benefits, salary commensurate with experience. Write to Bill Patterson, Division Manager, Mid-South Chemical Co., Box 30, Dexter, Mo.

CONTACT MAN

National Credit and Discount firm has opening for salesman to contact and establish local service for Business-Professional men Sikeston area. If you have any type selling experience this is immediate and unusual money-making opportunity with rapid advancement. Personal interview and $125 weekly draw for right man. Write Manager, Box 4117, Cleveland 23, Ohio.
2-27-3t

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

CUSTOM picture framing. Philip Sadler, 529 Sikes, GR 1-0339.
1-14-tf

ELECTROLUX
Authorized sales representative.
Orville Yates, GR 1-3341
2-25-3t

C. & O. HOUSEWRECKING ED 5-9730 -- ED 4-6337 Cape Girardeau, Missouri
1-30-26t

ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
Phone OV 8-2574, Lilbourn
2-5-20t

FOR INCOME TAX forms completed, call GR 1-4812.
2-22-6t

Local & Long Distance Moving
Call for Free estimate
SEMO MOVING & STORAGE CO.
Agent--North American Van Lines
Call GR 1-9200

Concrete Work
Driveways
Footers
Floors
Call GR 1-2900
2-18-tf

CUSTOM SEED CLEANING
Our seed cleaning facilities are now ready to clean your seed.
SWIFT FERTILIZER,
Bulk or Bag Plus --
ANHYDROUS AMMONIA & CHEMICALS
Cert. Hills - - Ogdens
Uncert. Hills - Ogdens - Lees
Lesp. - - Clovers - - etc.
----TRY US----
James Lawless
Bob Williamson
Owners.
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
MORLEY MO.
Phone CO 2-3966

18-POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED BULLS FOR SALE
Polled Herefords. Cattle can be seen on our farm at Pinhook, Mo. Large selection to choose from.
D. Oliver & Sons
East Prairie, Mo.
Phone HOMER OLIVER
NI 9-3740

FOR SALE--Hens. 18 layers. New Hampshire Improved. Extra heavy laying strain. GR 1-4294.
2-16-tf

19-PETS

FOR SALE --Cocker puppies. AKC Registered. GR 1-3270.
2-25-6t

FOR SALE--Talking parrot and screw tail Bull Dog. 100 Ruben street.
2-25-3t

21-NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE
New and used Volkswagons. Economy operation. Parts always available, with excellent service.
JACK ADAMS
VOLKSWAGON
Highway 61 South,
Cape Girardeau ED 4-2834
2-22-24t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

24-LOANS & INSURANCE

PRE- ARRANGED burial contract. $100 to $500. No medical examination. No age limit. Very low rates. Delta Funeral Chapel. Tony Shuffit, GR 1-1847; Frank Harp, GR 1-0041; Kenneth Riddle, GR 1-2838.
2-24-12t

27-ANNOUNCEMENTS

CITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the city election on Tuesday, April 6th, 1965:

For Councilman:
KENDALL SIKES
507 N. Kingshighway
TAYLOR NOLES, JR.
728 Mimosa

School Director Announcement

We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the R-6 School District, of the School Election, on Tuesday, April 6th, 1965:

For Director:
CLEM BEAL
615 Elm
O. C. LEWIS
111 W. Wakefield
DR. JOHN L. DOGGETT
405 Benton

Balanced Farming News

By

RICHARD F. McINTOSH

Extension Area Balanced Farming Agent

COTTON WEED CONTROL PROGRAM

In order to get maximum returns from a cotton crop it is necessary for a farmer to think in terms of a complete weed control program rather than "what herbicide should I use to pre-emerge my cotton."

There are adequate herbicides currently being recommended by the College of Agriculture, University of Missouri, to have a complete weed control program when they are used in conjunction with tillage practices.

There are recommended herbicides that can be applied preplant, pre-emergence, post-emergence, and as lay-by applications.

However, in order to have a complete weed control program it is necessary to do some planning.

For example to get good results with post-emergence herbicides it is necessary to have a relatively smooth and uniform seed bed in order to properly apply the herbicide.

The herbicide rates recommended are on the basis of active ingredients. The rates are for the areas on which the herbicides are actually applied in a band over the row; the crop area is much greater than the area actually treated. Band applications commonly cover about 1/3 of the total area of the crop.

PREPLANT:

Trifluralin ("Treflan") Preplant Soil Incorporated:

Rate (lb/A Active)

1/2 to 3/4 - Soil Type: Sand to light sandy loam

3/4 to 1 - Soil Type: Sandy loam to silt loam

1 to 1 1/2 - Soil Type: Silty clay and clay loam

Trifluralin (Treflan) should be incorporated into the soil surface for best results. Incorpo face for best results. Incorporation can be performed either before or after the crop is planted, however, incorporation ahead of the planter has generally given best results. Trifluralin is known to effect lateral root growth of the crop plant when excessive rates are used. For this reason, it is generally recommended that trifluralin should not be incorporated deeper than 1/2 inch below seed depth.

dalapon; this herbicide is sprayed on Johnsongrass growing on the area in early spring. Use 7.4 (10 lbs. of Dowpon) pounds per acre when the Johnsongrass is 6 to 18 inches tall. Plow or turn the soil five or more days after treating with dalapon. Cotton can be planted 10-14 days after the dalapon treatment.

Johnsongrass reinfestation from seed can be minimized by using soil incorporated trifluralin for annual weed control.

PRE-EMERGENCE

Diuron ("Karmex") Pre-emergence: Diuron is recommended at the rate of 1 lb. per acre on light soils and 1 1/2 lbs. per acre on heavy soils. Diuron is not recommended for use on extremely light sand or on the high organic heavy clay soils.

Monuron ("Telvar") Pre-emergence: It is recommended for use at 1 1/2 lbs/A rate but only on the high organic heavy clay soils that do not carry the diuron recommendation.

CIPC Pre-emergence: It is recommended at the rate of 6 lbs. per acre on light soils and up to 9 lbs. per acre on heavy soils. It is not recommended for use on the high organic heavy clay soils.

Norea ("Herban") Pre-emergence: Recommended for use at the following rates:

Rate (lbs/A Active)

1 to 1 1/2 - Soil Type: Sandy

1 to 2.0 - Soil Type: Sandy loam (Medium textured)

2.0 to 2 1/2 - Soil Type: Silty clay to clay loam

Moisture is needed to activate the chemical.

DCPA ("Dacthal"): Recommended for seedling grass and shallow germinating broadleaved weeds. Poor control of deeper germinating weeds should limit its use to specific areas where annual grasses constitute the major weed problem. Shallow (1/2 inch) pre-emergence incorporation may improve weed control.

Rate (lb/A Active)

6-9 - Soil Type: Sand

8-10 - Soil Type: Sandy Loam

10-12 - Soil Type: Clay Loam

POST-EMERGENCE

Non-fortified Herbicidal Oils are recommended for use on cotton seedlings 2 inches or more in height, but before cracks occur in the stem covering during true bark formation. These oils should be used at the rate of 5 to 7 gpa. They should be applied soon after weed emergence and should not be applied at less than 5-day intervals or total more than 2 applications. CAUTION: Uneven emergence or breaks in the plant epidermis often cause cotton injury from oil.

(DSMA): DSMA should be used at rates of 2-3 lbs/A plus 1/2 percent (1/2 gal. per 100 gal. of spray) approved surfactant. Approved surfactants include Colloidal X-77, Sterox S K and Surfactant W K. Apply as a directed spray after the cotton is 3 inches tall. Stop applications at first bloom. Best results will be obtained from treatments made when the air temperatures are 80 degrees F or higher. Present label clearance permit two applications of DSMA to cotton.

DIURON plus SURFACTANT: Apply the diuron at 0.3 to 0.5 lbs. per acre. The spray mixture should contain 1/4 to 1/2% (1/4 to 1/2 gal. per 100 gal.) of approved surfactant. Apply as a directed spray to annual seeds at the base of the cotton plants. Treatments should be made to annual weeds less than 3 inches high. Cotton plants should be over 6 inches high at time of first treatment. Best results are obtained when the temperature and soil moisture conditions are conducive to good plant growth.

DIURON plus DSMA plus SURFACTANT: Recommended for use when the annual grassy weeds are 2-4 inches high. Apply 1/4 to 1/2 lbs/A diuron with 1 1/2 - 3.0 lb/A DSMA. The spray mixture should contain 1/4 to 1/2% (1/4 to 1/2 gal. per 100 gal.) of approved surfactant. Apply as a directed spray to annual weeds at the base of the cotton plant. Cotton plants should be over 6 inches high at the time of the first treatment. Treatments should be stopped before the cotton blooms. Best results are obtained from treatments made when the air temperatures are 80 degrees F or higher. Present FDA rules permit a maximum of two directed DSMA treatments to a given cotton crop.

PROMETRYNE plus DSMA plus SURFACTANT: May be used in the same manner as the diuron plus DSMA plus Surfactant given above. Prometryne 1/2 lb/A plus DSMA 1 1/2 - 3.0 lb/A plus 1/4 to 1/2% approved surfactant. Apply as a directed spray to annual weeds at the base of the cotton plant. Cotton Plants should be over 6 inches high. Annual weeds should not be over 4 inches high. Best results are obtained from treatments made when the air temperatures are 80 degrees F or higher. The present label permits only two applications of DSMA applied to cotton. These applications should be made before the cotton blooms.

FLAME CULTIVATION POST-EMERGENCE: Flaming is a recommended practice for mid and late-season control of perennial weeds and vines in cotton. It is most effective when used in combination with pre- and post-emergence chemical applications. Flaming should not be started before the cotton is 8 to 10 inches tall or 3/16 inch in diameter at the base. Flaming can be repeated as often as is necessary to control the weeds.

DIURON LAY-BY: A lay-by application of diuron is recommended for cotton subject to high infestations of annual weeds. Use diuron on such fields at 1/2 to 1.0 lbs. active ingredient per acre on sandy loam soil and 1.0 to 1.5 lbs. per acre on heavy clay soil. The spray application should be made on weed-free soil following the last normal cultivation. Soil residues following a diuron lay-by treatment may injure fall seeded cover crops. It appears safe to follow lay-by diuron treatments with spring-seeded crops.

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on the fence row

by Tom Brown

JOB CORPS OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE TO LOCAL YOUNG PEOPLE

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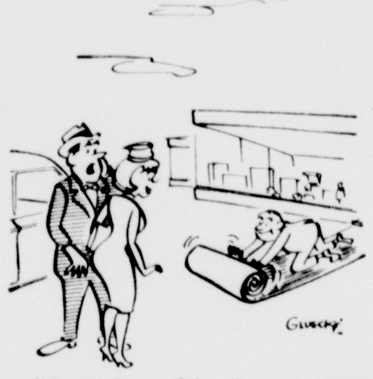
These shortcourses were designed to give interested persons training in depth in each of the four subjects. Instructors for these courses were flown down from the University Campus in Columbia on Thursday afternoon and back to Columbia following each session on Thursday night. Each shortcourse consisted of five two-hour sessions conducted on Thursday nights.

Fifty-one Stoddard County people were enrolled in these shortcourses. Local people enrolled in each shortcourse are as follows: Cotton Production —Jerry Bagby, William L. Oliver, Rudolph Robinson, Fred Wethington, James Kelly, Harold Lumsden, Lee Bloomfield, Gary Crump, Charles Lee Walters, Albert Kruse, Winford Watkins, and Wilbur Wheeler.

Irrigation — James Ross, Charles Causey, W. L. Conner, Keith Minton, Kenneth Minton, James Hausner, Dale Walters, Alvin Smyth, Larry King, Vernon Francis, Ernest Botsch, W. P. Hunter, W. P. Hunter, Jr., Avra Cox, Glenn Gipson, Rudolph Adkins, Ralph Owens, Tyree Brown, M. O. Martin, Joseph Hulshof, Rex Keller, Tom F. Baker, Dee Horner, and Quincy Murphy.

Interior Design —Mrs. R.M. Limbaugh, Mrs. Jerry Bagby, Mrs. Pearl Lawrence, Mrs. Carter Worley, Mrs. K. M. Streeter, Mrs. Anson Knoderer, Mrs. Lehman Godwin, Mrs Ernest Botsch, Mrs. Yewel Lawrence, and Mrs. Tom Rendleman. Meat Retailing — Kenneth Leadbetter, Bill Ward, Paul Beussink, Jimmie Smith and Stan Brock.

My Neighbors



"Just how big is our bill here already?"

SCOTT COUNTY Ramblings

by

TOM B. STROUP

Director and Agricultural Agent

CORN YIELD TRIALS

The 1964 Missouri Corn Yield Trials are off the press and available to farmers of the area.

The 1964 estimated average corn yield for Missouri is 51 bu. per acre which is the lowest yield since 1957. The average yield of all hybrids tested at the 9 testing locations in Missouri was 95 bushels per acre which is also the lowest since 1957.

A total of 104 closed pedigree and 52 open-pedigree hybrids were tested at the 9 locations. The SEMO area is District 9 in the test. There are four maturity groupings in the tests. Group 1 is earliest maturity, 90 - 110 day., while Group 2, 110 - 120 da., and 3, 120 - 130 da., are later maturity with four being 130 - 140 days.

In the three - year average summary of yield performance, Missouri 916, Group 3 lead the yield at 108.9 bu.; Mo. 881, Group 3 was third at 108.3 bu.; Mo. 61-28 fourth, Group 2, 106 bu.; U.S. 523W was 9th with 104 bu. per acre. All of these are in the open-pedigree class.

The closed - pedigree hybrids in the top ten in yield and their grouping were: No. 2, MFA 3232, Group 2, 108.4 bu.; No. 5 MFA K 6 Group 2, 106 bu. per acre; No. 6 Pioneer 509 W, Group 3, 105 bu.; No. 7, Stulls 500 W, Group 2, 104.7 bu. per acre; No. 8, Princeton 990A, Group 2, 104.6 bu; and No. 10, Schenks S-73, Group 2, 104 bu. While these are by-no means all of the hybrids tested, they do give you a picture of the performance of these hybrids in this area.

For more detailed information contact your University Extension Center for a copy of the publication, Special Report 50.

194 COMPLETE SHORT COURSES

There were 194 people from the counties of Bollinger, Mississippi, New Madrid, Stoddard and Scott counties in Missouri and two counties in Illinois completing the short courses in Sikeston, February 18.

These short courses offered by the University of Missouri through the Extension Division were in Meat Retailing, Irrigation, Cotton and Interior Design.

The instructors for these short courses, except cotton, were flown to Sikeston each Thursday afternoon and returned to Columbia, in the University of Missouri Beechcraft airplane.

The County Extension Centers and University of Missouri Extension Councils in Mississippi, New Madrid, Stoddard and Scott counties cooperated in presenting the short courses.

The classes were held in the Sikeston Senior High School through cooperation with the school system.

Additional courses will likely be offered again this coming fall and winter.

SORGHUM PERFORMANCE TRIALS

While tests were not run in this area similar tests on grain sorghum were run in northwest, northeast, Columbia, and southwest Missouri. The Special Report 51 covers the tests in these locations. The yield varied considerably over the state due to the moisture conditions in 1964 crop year. Where adequate moisture was present excellent yields were experienced equal to or better than corn in those areas.

Copies of this publication are available from your Extension Center.

SOME CITIZENS CARE

In Chicago not long ago the passengers on a bus saw a woman being robbed. The bus driver and a passenger jumped off, rushed into the fray, clobbered the robber and held him until police arrived. A young man in Memphis threw a carton of soft drinks, knocked a would-be holdup man down and with others caught and held him. In Fort Worth a customer in the checking line at a grocery was elbowed out of line by a man who drew a pistol and demanded money. The displaced person, as it happened a former Navy boxing champion, swung once, put the bandit down for the count and kept him down until police arrived. In other words, there are Americans who care about law and order and who courageously help maintain them.--Commercial Appeal.

From the Farmer's Digest: "These retailers know that good beef is one of the best magnets for drawing customers into their stores, and they're not sparing the horses to get it."

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W. U. Myers, CLU
General Agent

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Special Agent

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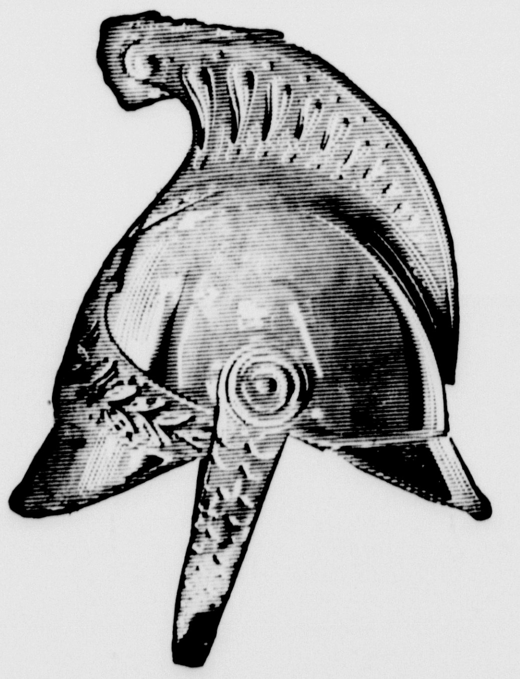
COVERAGE



You get maximum coverage for each advertising dollar in the daily newspaper. A newspaper is read in 86.4% of all homes on an average day, by 80% of all adults and 72% of all teenagers — almost everybody who buys anything. Trouble with competitive dragons? Cut 'em down to size with newspaper advertising.

More People Do More Business Through Newspapers

ARE WE KEEPING TOMMY
FROM BECOMING A DOCTOR?

Tommy doesn't know it—but the way things look now, he may not get that M.D. after his name. And that's too bad for Tommy, and too bad for *us!* Tommy's the kind of a kid who'd make a great doctor.

But Tommy, you see, lives in one of our communities where there's a serious shortage of classrooms, teachers and up-to-date schoolbooks. That means Tommy is getting a lot less schooling than he needs.

Let's be sure this doesn't happen to the children in *our* schools. Join with the other good citizens to back up our School Board, attend PTA meetings and school conferences.

For a free booklet telling you more about what *you* can do, write to: Better Schools, 9 East 40th Street, New York 16, N. Y.

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FIRST-RATE SCHOOLS

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MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
BANK OF SIKESTON

Balanced Farming News

By

RICHARD F. McINTOSH

Extension Area Balanced Farming Agent

COTTON WEED CONTROL PROGRAM

In order to get maximum returns from a cotton crop it is necessary for a farmer to think in terms of a complete weed control program rather than "what herbicide should I use to pre-emerge my cotton."

There are adequate herbicides currently being recommended by the College of Agriculture, University of Missouri, to have a complete weed control program when they are used in conjunction with tillage practices.

There are recommended herbicides that can be applied preplant, pre-emergence, post-emergence, and as lay-by applications.

However, in order to have a complete weed control program it is necessary to do some planning.

For example to get good results with post-emergence herbicides it is necessary to have a relatively smooth and uniform seed bed in order to properly apply the herbicide.

The herbicide rates recommended are on the basis of active ingredients. The rates are for the areas on which the herbicides are actually applied in a band over the row; the crop area is much greater than the area actually treated. Band applications commonly cover about 1/3 of the total area of the crop.

PREPLANT:

Trifluralin ("Treflan") Preplant Soil Incorporated:

Rate (lb/A Active)

1/2 to 3/4 - Soil Type: Sand to light sandy loam

3/4 to 1 - Soil Type: Sandy loam to silt loam

1 to 1 1/2 - Soil Type: Silty clay and clay loam

Trifluralin (Treflan) should be incorporated into the soil surface for best results. Incorpo face for best results. Incorporation can be performed either before or after the crop is planted, however, incorporation ahead of the planter has generally given best results. Trifluralin is known to effect lateral root growth of the crop plant when excessive rates are used. For this reason, it is generally recommended that trifluralin should not be incorporated deeper than 1/2 inch below seed depth.

dalapon; this herbicide is sprayed on Johnsongrass growing on the area in early spring. Use 7.4 (10 lbs. of Dowpon) pounds per acre when the Johnsongrass is 6 to 18 inches tall. Plow or turn the soil five or more days after treating with dalapon. Cotton can be planted 10-14 days after the dalapon treatment.

Johnsongrass reinfestation from seed can be minimized by using soil incorporated trifluralin for annual weed control.

PRE-EMERGENCE

Diuron ("Karmex") Pre-emergence: Diuron is recommended at the rate of 1 lb. per acre on light soils and 1 1/2 lbs. per acre on heavy soils. Diuron is not recommended for use on extremely light sand or on the high organic heavy clay soils.

Monuron ("Telvar") Pre-emergence: It is recommended for use at 1 1/2 lbs/A rate but only on the high organic heavy clay soils that do not carry the diuron recommendation.

CIPC Pre-emergence: It is recommended at the rate of 6 lbs. per acre on light soils and up to 9 lbs. per acre on heavy soils. It is not recommended for use on the high organic heavy clay soils.

Norea ("Herban") Pre-emergence: Recommended for use at the following rates:

Rate (lbs/A Active)

1 to 1 1/2 - Soil Type: Sandy

1 to 2.0 - Soil Type: Sandy loam (Medium textured)

2.0 to 2 1/2 - Soil Type: Silty clay to clay loam

Moisture is needed to activate the chemical.

DCPA ("Dacthal"): Recommended for seedling grass and shallow germinating broadleaved weeds. Poor control of deeper germinating weeds should limit its use to specific areas where annual grasses constitute the major weed problem. Shallow (1/2 inch) pre-emergence incorporation may improve weed control.

Rate (lb/A Active)

6-9 - Soil Type: Sand

8-10 - Soil Type: Sandy Loam

10-12 - Soil Type: Clay Loam

POST-EMERGENCE

Non-fortified Herbicidal Oils are recommended for use on cotton seedlings 2 inches or more in height, but before cracks occur in the stem covering during true bark formation. These oils should be used at the rate of 5 to 7 gpa. They should be applied soon after weed emergence and should not be applied at less than 5-day intervals or total more than 2 applications. CAUTION: Uneven emergence or breaks in the plant epidermis often cause cotton injury from oil.

(DSMA): DSMA should be used at rates of 2-3 lbs/A plus 1/2 percent (1/2 gal. per 100 gal. of spray) approved surfactant. Approved surfactants include Colloidal X-77, Sterox S K and Surfactant W K. Apply as a directed spray after the cotton is 3 inches tall. Stop applications at first bloom. Best results will be obtained from treatments made when the air temperatures are 80 degrees F or higher. Present label clearance permit two applications of DSMA to cotton.

DIURON plus SURFACTANT: Apply the diuron at 0.3 to 0.5 lbs. per acre. The spray mixture should contain 1/4 to 1/2% (1/4 to 1/2 gal. per 100 gal.) of approved surfactant. Apply as a directed spray to annual seeds at the base of the cotton plants. Treatments should be made to annual weeds less thar 3 inches high. Cotton plants should be over 6 inches high at time of first treatment. Best results are obtained when the temperature and soil moisture conditions are conducive to good plant growth.

DIURON plus DSMA plus SURFACTANT: Recommended for use when the annual grassy weeds are 2-4 inches high. Apply 1/4 to 1/2 lbs/A diuron with 1 1/2 - 3.0 lb/A DSMA. The spray mixture should contain 1/4 to 1/2% (1/4 to 1/2 gal. per 100 gal.) of approved surfactant. Apply as a directed spray to annual weeds at the base of the cotton plant. Cotton plants should be over 6 inches high at the time of the first treatment. Treatments should be stopped before the cotton blooms. Best results are obtained from treatments made when the air temperatures are 80 degrees F or higher. Present FDA rules permit a maximum of two directed DSMA treatments to a given cotton crop.

PROMETRYNE plus DSMA plus SURFACTANT: May be used in the same manner as the diuron plus DSMA plus Surfactant given above. Prometryne 1/2 lb/A plus DSMA 1 1/2 - 3.0 lb/A plus 1/4 to 1/2% approved surfactant. Apply as a directed spray to annual weeds at the base of the cotton plant. Cotton Plants should be over 6 inches high. Annual weeds should not be over 4 inches high. Best results are obtained from treatments made when the air temperatures are 80 degrees F or higher. The present label permits only two applications of DSMA applied to cotton. These applications should be made before the cotton blooms.

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EXTENSION SHORTCOURSES AT SIKESTON COMPLETED

Shortcourses in Cotton Production, Irrigation, Interior Design, and Meat Retailing being conducted for people in Stoddard, Scott, Mississippi, and New Madrid Counties were completed last Thursday night according to Tom Brown, County Extension Director and Agricultural Agent. These shortcourses were conducted by the University of Missouri Extension Division in cooperation with County Extension Councils in these counties.

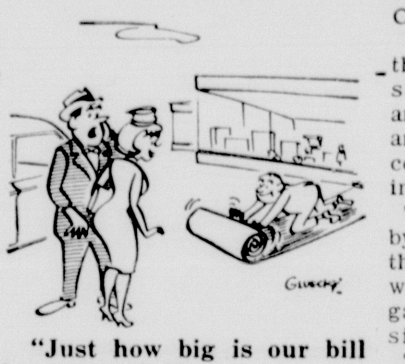
These shortcourses were designed to give interested persons training in depth in each of the four subjects. Instructors for these courses were flown down from the University Campus in Columbia on Thursday afternoon and back to Columbia following each session on Thursday night. Each shortcourse consisted of five two-hour sessions conducted on Thursday nights.

Fifty-one Stoddard County people were enrolled in these shortcourses. Local people enrolled in each shortcourse are as follows: Cotton Production —Jerry Bagby, William L. Oliver, Rudolph Robinson, Fred Wethington, James Kelly, Harold Lumsden, Lee Bloomfield, Gary Crump, Charles Lee Walters, Albert Kruse, Winford Watkins, and Wilbur Wheeler.

Irrigation — James Ross, Charles Causey, W. L. Conner, Keith Minton, Kenneth Minton, James Hausner, Dale Walters, Alvin Smyth, Larry King, Vernon Francis, Ernest Botsch, W. P. Hunter, W. P. Hunter, Jr., Avra Cox, Glenn Gipson, Rudolph Adkins, Ralph Owens, Tyree Brown, M. O. Martin, Joseph Hulshof, Rex Keller, Tom F. Baker, Dee Horner, and Quincy Murphy.

Interior Design —Mrs. R. M. Limbaugh, Mrs. Jerry Bagby, Mrs. Pearl Lawrence, Mrs. Carter Worley, Mrs. K. M. Streeter, Mrs. Anson Knoderer, Mrs. Lehman Godwin, Mrs Ernest Botsch, Mrs. Yewel Lawrence, and Mrs. Tom Rendleman. Meat Retailing — Kenneth Leadbetter, Bill Ward, Paul Beussink, Jimmie Smith and Stan Brock.

My Neighbors



"Just how big is our bill here already?"

SCOTT COUNTY Ramblings

by

TOM B. STROUP

Director and Agricultural Agent

CORN YIELD TRIALS

The 1964 Missouri Corn Yield Trials are off the press and available to farmers of the area.

The 1964 estimated average corn yield for Missouri is 51 bu. per acre which is the lowest yield since 1957. The average yield of all hybrids tested at the 9 testing locations in Missouri was 95 bushels per acre which is also the lowest since 1957.

A total of 104 closed pedigree and 52 open-pedigree hybrids were tested at the 9 locations. The SEMO area is District 9 in the test. There are four maturity groupings in the tests. Group 1 is earliest maturity, 90 - 110 day., while Group 2, 110 - 120 da., and 3, 120 - 130 da., are later maturity with four being 130 - 140 days.

In the three - year average summary of yield performance, Missouri 916, Group 3 lead the yield at 108.9 bu.; Mo. 881, Group 3 was third at 108.3 bu.; Mo. 61-28 fourth, Group 2, 106 bu.; U.S. 523W was 9th with 104 bu. per acre. All of these are in the open-pedigree class.

The closed - pedigree hybrids in the top ten in yield and their grouping were: No. 2, MFA 3232, Group 2, 108.4 bu.; No. 5 MFA K 6 Group 2, 106 bu. per acre; No. 6 Pioneer 509 W, Group 3, 105 bu.; No. 7, Sulls 500 W, Group 2, 104.7 bu. per acre; No. 8, Princeton 990A, Group 2, 104.6 bu; and No. 10, Schenks S-73, Group 2, 104 bu. While these are by no means all of the hybrids tested, they do give you a picture of the performance of these hybrids in this area.

For more detailed information contact your University Extension Center for a copy of the publication, Special Report 50.

194 COMPLETE SHORT COURSES

There were 194 people from the counties of Bollinger, Mississippi, New Madrid, Stoddard and Scott counties in Missouri and two counties in Illinois completing the short courses in Sikeston, February 18.

These short courses offered by the University of Missouri through the Extension Division were in Meat Retailing, Irrigation, Cotton and Interior Design.

The instructors for these short courses, except cotton, were flown to Sikeston each Thursday afternoon and returned to Columbia, in the University of Missouri Beechcraft airplane.

The County Extension Centers and University of Missouri Extension Councils in Mississippi, New Madrid, Stoddard and Scott counties cooperated in presenting the short courses.

The classes were held in the Sikeston Senior High School through cooperation with the school system.

Additional courses will likely be offered again this coming fall and winter.

SORGHUM PERFORMANCE TRIALS

While tests were not run in this area similar tests on grain sorghum were run in northwest, northeast, Columbia, and southwest Missouri. The Special Report 51 covers the tests in these locations. The yield varied considerably over the state due to the moisture conditions in 1964 crop year. Where adequate moisture was present excellent yields were experienced equal to or better than corn in those areas.

Copies of this publication are available from your Extension Center.

SOME CITIZENS CARE

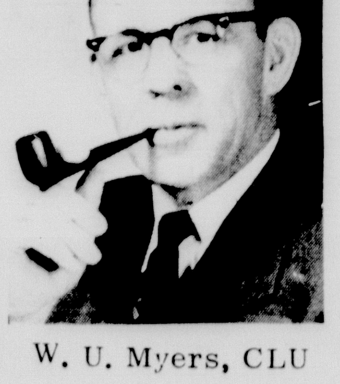
In Chicago not long ago the passengers on a bus saw a woman being robbed. The bus driver and a passenger jumped off, rushed into the fray, clobbered the robber and held him until police arrived. A young man in Memphis threw a carton of soft drinks, knocked a would-be holdup man down and with others caught and held him. In Fort Worth a customer in the checking line at a grocery was elbowed out of line by a man who drew a pistol and demanded money. The displaced person, as it happened a former Navy boxing champion, swung once, put the bandit down for the count and kept him down until police arrived. In other words, there are Americans who care about law and order and who courageously help maintain them.--Commercial Appeal.

From the Farmer's Digest: "These retailers know that good beef is one of the best magnets for drawing customers into their stores, and they're not sparing the horses to get it."

When You SEE US Don't Think of INSURANCE

THINK of Insurance -- SEE US

Joe H. Kem
Special Agent



W. U. Myers, CLU
General Agent

A man of 35 can be just as dead tomorrow as a man of 80.

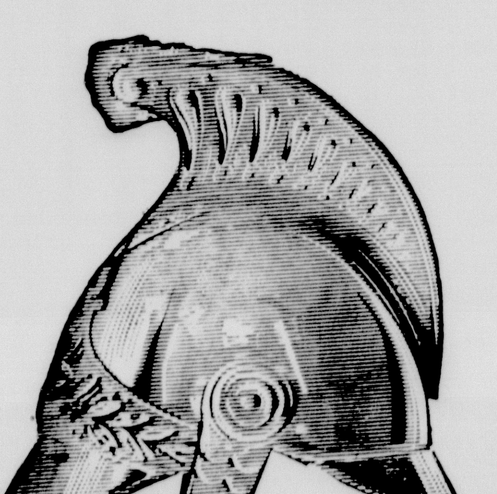
--CALL--

LIFE INSURANCE IS NOT A LOAD, BUT A STAFF

Alex E. Cantrell
Special Agent

W. U. MYERS INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.
CONTINENTAL ASSURANCE COMPANY
210-214 Scott County Milling Bldg.
Phone GR 1-1604
Sikeston, Missouri

COVERAGE



You get maximum coverage for each advertising dollar in the daily newspaper. A newspaper is read in 86.4% of all homes on an average day, by 80% of all adults and 72% of all teenagers — almost everybody who buys anything. Trouble with competitive dragons? Cut 'em down to size with newspaper advertising.

More People Do More Business Through Newspapers

ARE WE KEEPING TOMMY FROM BECOMING A DOCTOR?

Tommy doesn't know it—but the way things look now, he may not get that M.D. after his name. And that's too bad for Tommy, and too bad for *us!* Tommy's the kind of a kid who'd make a great doctor.

But Tommy, you see, lives in one of our communities where there's a serious shortage of classrooms, teachers and up-to-date schoolbooks. That means Tommy is getting a lot less schooling than he needs.

Let's be sure this doesn't happen to the children in *our* schools. Join with the other good citizens to back up our School Board, attend PTA meetings and school conferences.

For a free booklet telling you more about what *you* can do, write to: Better Schools, 9 East 40th Street, New York 16, N. Y.

PUBLIC SERVICE ADVERTISING COUNCIL

WE MUST HAVE FIRST-RATE SCHOOLS

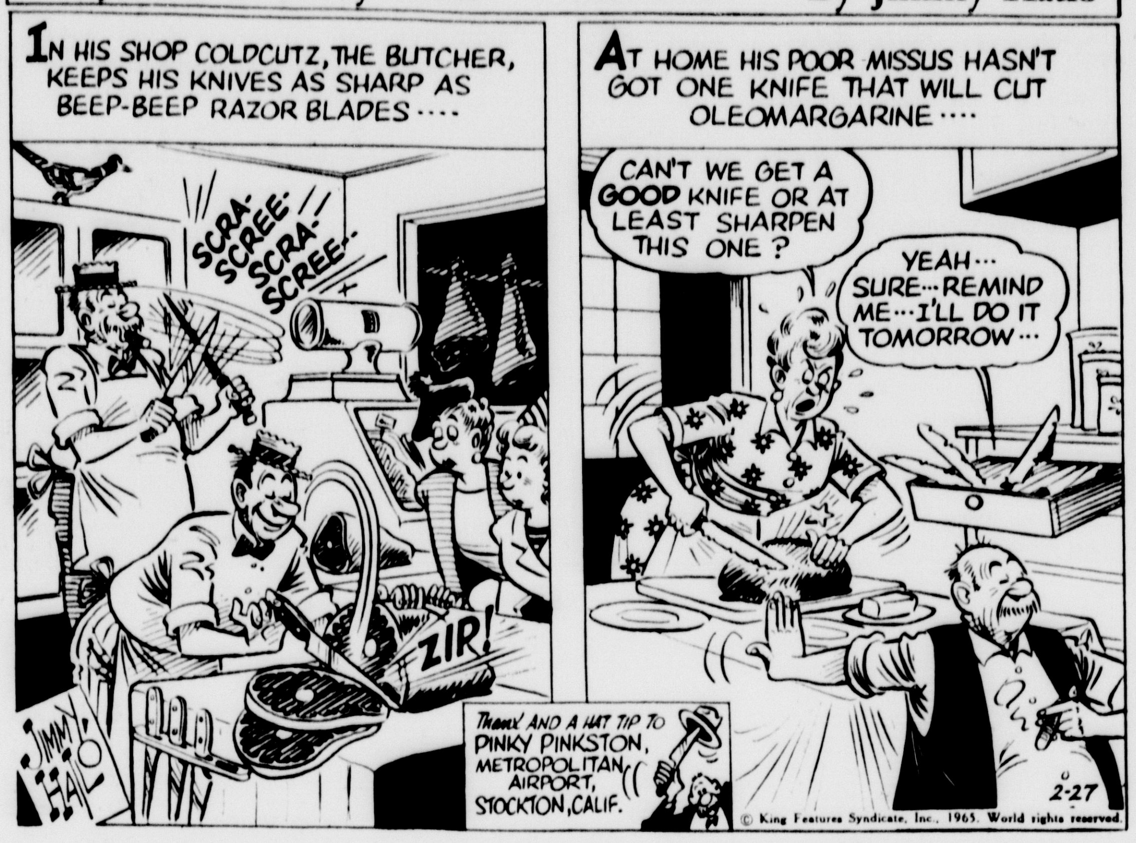
Published by the Patriotic Individuals and Business Firms Listed Below:

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
SHY'S DRUG STORE
THE SIKESTON STANDARD
MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
SCOTT-NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.
BANK OF SIKESTON
P.J.'s CAR SERVICE CENTER

They'll Do It Every Time

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Jimmy Hatlo


IN HIS SHOP COLDCUTZ, THE BUTCHER, KEEPS HIS KNIVES AS SHARP AS BEEP-BEEP RAZOR BLADES....
SCRA-SCREE-SCRA-SCREE-
ZIR!
JIMMY HATLO
AT HOME HIS POOR MISSUS HASN'T GOT ONE KNIFE THAT WILL CUT OLEOMARGARINE....
CAN'T WE GET A GOOD KNIFE OR AT LEAST SHARPEN THIS ONE?
YEAH... SURE... REMIND ME... I'LL DO IT TOMORROW...
THANX AND A HAT TIP TO PINKY PINKSTON, METROPOLITAN AIRPORT, STOCKTON, CALIF.
2-27

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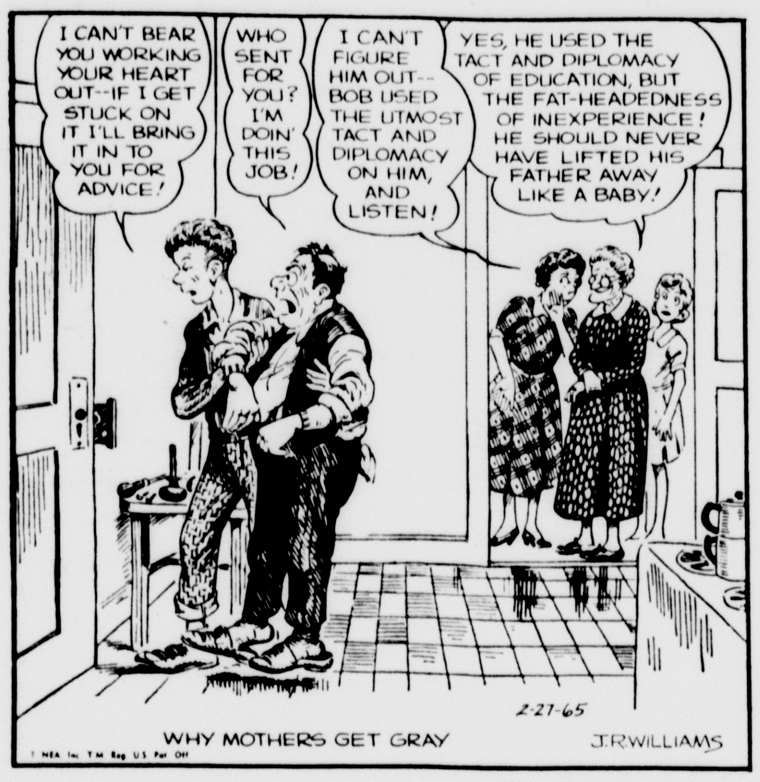
I CAN'T BEAR YOU WORKING YOUR HEART OUT--IF I GET STUCK ON IT I'LL BRING IT IN TO YOU FOR ADVICE!
WHO SENT FOR YOU? I'M DOIN' THIS JOB!
I CAN'T FIGURE HIM OUT--BOB USED THE UTMOST TACT AND DIPLOMACY ON HIM, AND LISTEN!
YES, HE USED THE TACT AND DIPLOMACY OF EDUCATION, BUT THE FAT-HEADEDNESS OF INEXPERIENCE! HE SHOULD NEVER HAVE LIFTED HIS FATHER AWAY LIKE A BABY!
2-27-65
J.R.WILLIAMS

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

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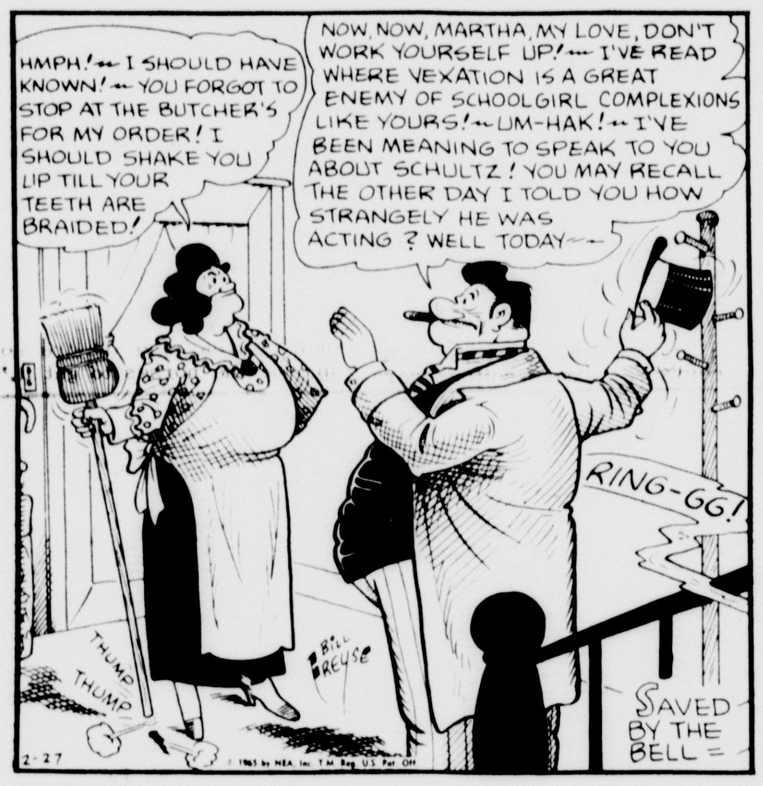
HMPH!— I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN!— YOU FORGOT TO STOP AT THE BUTCHER'S FOR MY ORDER! I SHOULD SHAKE YOU UP TILL YOUR TEETH ARE BRAIDED!
NOW, NOW, MARTHA, MY LOVE, DON'T WORK YOURSELF UP!— I'VE READ WHERE VEXATION IS A GREAT ENEMY OF SCHOOLGIRL COMPLEXIONS LIKE YOURS!—UM-HAK!— I'VE BEEN MEANING TO SPEAK TO YOU ABOUT SCHULTZ! YOU MAY RECALL THE OTHER DAY I TOLD YOU HOW STRANGELY HE WAS ACTING? WELL TODAY——
RING-GG!
THUMP THUMP
BILL FREYSE
SAVED BY THE BELL =
2-27

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

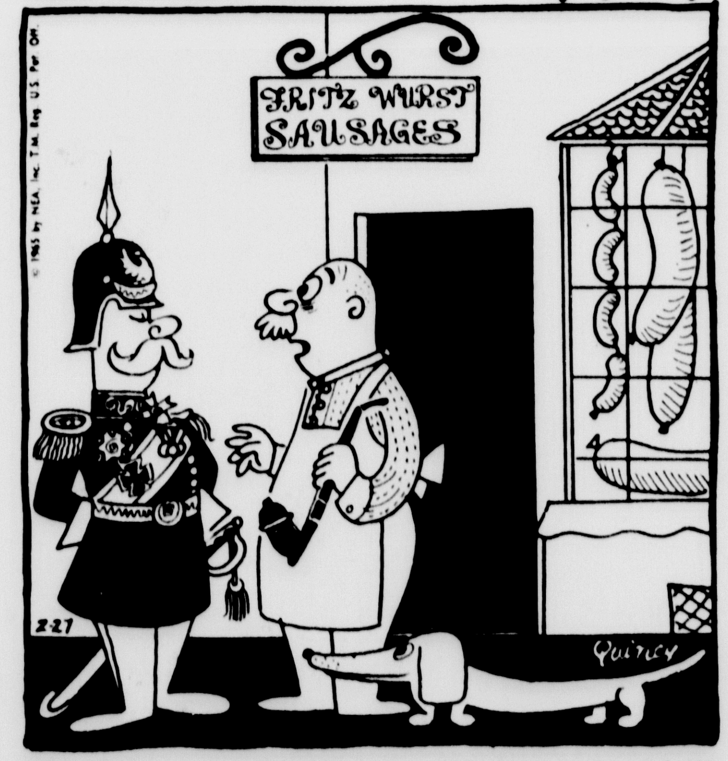
Sign	Dates	Numbers
ARIES	MAR. 22 – APR. 20	4-16-27-38-45-56-80-85
TAURUS	APR. 21 – MAY 21	5-14-29-39-53-62-83-87
GEMINI	MAY 22 – JUNE 22	8-22-44-63-74-76-77
CANCER	JUNE 23 – JULY 23	7-19-24-37-48-59-71
LEO	JULY 24 – AUG. 23	2-12-23-35-47-58-69
VIRGO	AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22	3-20-30-41-55-72-84-89
LIBRA	SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23	33-54-65-66-73-75-78
SCORPIO	OCT. 24 – NOV. 22	6-15-25-34-49-60-79-86
SAGITTARIUS	NOV. 23 – DEC. 22	10-18-31-42-51-64-70
CAPRICORN	DEC. 23 – JAN. 20	9-17-28-40-52-57-67
AQUARIUS	JAN. 21 – FEB. 19	1-13-26-36-50-61-82-88
PISCES	FEB. 20 – MAR. 21	11-21-32-43-46-68-81-90

1 You've
2 Arrange
3 You're
4 Happy
5 Joy
6 Take
7 Don't
8 Nothing
9 Don't
10 Forget
11 Work
12 Sensible
13 The
14 Indicated
15 This
16 Exciting
17 Permit
18 Today's
19 Get
20 Attractive
21 May
22 Worthwhile
23 Compromises
24 Sidetracked
25 Sunday
26 Ability
27 Day
28 Others
29 Today
30 And
31 Concerns
32 Seem
33 Look
34 To
35 Today
36 To
37 Keep
38 Of
39 Where
40 To
41 Magnetic
42 Have
43 Unrewarding
44 Is
45 Changes
46 And
47 To
48 Eye
49 Re-examine
50 Take
51 Fun
52 Steal
53 You
54 Upward
55 To
56 In
57 Your
58 Ensure
59 On
60 Your
61 On
62 Least
63 Ever
64 Be
65 A
66 Silver
67 Thunder
68 Your
69 Harmony
70 Gay
71 Ball
72 The
73 Lining
74 Gained
75 Is
76 Without
77 Effort
78 There
79 Religious
80 Personal
81 Efforts
82 Difficult
83 Expect
84 Opposite
85 Life
86 Conscience
87 It
88 Tasks
89 Sex
90 Futile

Good Adverse Neutral 2/28

OUR ANCESTORS

by Quincy


FRITZ WURST SAUSAGES
2-27
QUINCY

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"You'd like a special sausage, 400 feet long and 75 feet high? Anything you say, Count Zeppelin!"

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Feb. 27, the 58th day of 1965. There are 307 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1807, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was born.

On this date

In 1860, Abraham Lincoln spoke in New York. The address was largely instrumental in his winning the nomination for president.

In 1801, Congress assumed jurisdiction over the District of Columbia.

In 1931, Congress passed the veterans' bonus bill over President Herbert Hoover's veto.

In 1933, the Nazis burned the Reichstag building in Berlin.

In 1942, the battle of Java Sea ended in a victory for the Japanese.

Ten years ago — Two students from New York, Malcolm Bersohn and Mrs. Adele Rickett, were freed after 3 1/2 years in a Communist Chinese prison.

Five years ago — President Charles de Gaulle said France would renounce the production and use of nuclear weapons if those who already had them also would so do.

One year ago — The U.N. Security Council took up the task of trying to break a deadlock between Cyprus on one hand and the United States, Britain and Turkey on the other for a peace formula on the island.

Pemiscot County News

W. F. James
County Extension Director

JOHNSON GRASS HAS BEEN REDUCED IN PEMISCOT COUNTY:

The farmers and others concerned with bringing Johnson grass under control in Pemiscot County are to be congratulated for the progress they have made.

Last summer I had the privilege of flying over Pemiscot County with Dick Reade and representatives of the U. S. D. A. Plant Pest Control. The purpose of our flight was to observe soybean cyst nematode damage. However, the one thing that stood out like a "sore thumb" to me (as we flew along) was the remarkable progress we've made in reducing Johnson Grass.

The Johnson Grass Law, passed in Pemiscot County in 1959 (and put into operation in 1960) focused attention on the control of this costly pest. The railroads, highway departments, utilities, drainage districts and individual land owners have, as a whole, been cooperative. No, not everyone has been 100 percent cooperative, but progress has been made.

Each year the Johnson Grass Law has been in force, the County Weed Board has sent out a letter to land owners and others, reminding them of the need to comply with the law. In the same letter, a circular on controlling Johnson Grass (prepared by the Extension Service) was included.

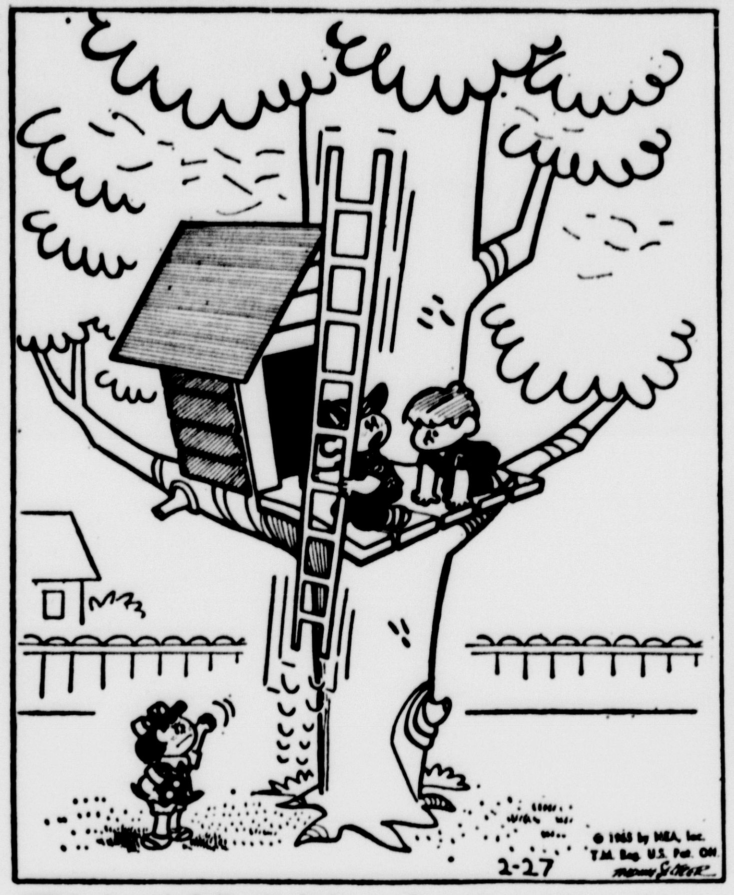
The county has at its disposal, funds derived from a five cent ($0.05) tax on road districts. These funds are used for Johnson Grass control along ditches and roadways. A weed supervisor works during the growing season to contact persons or organizations who are found to be lax in controlling their Johnson Grass.

Members of the Weed Board (who serve without compensation) believe most people will cooperate to hold Johnson Grass in check. It is common knowledge that soybean yields are reduced by one third (1/3) in fields badly infested with Johnson Grass. Corn stunt has spread more rapidly in the bottom lands of the Mississippi and the Missouri River than any other areas of the state--and that's where we have the most Johnson Grass.

Let's face it, Johnson Grass must go. We cannot afford it and its everybody's problem.

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



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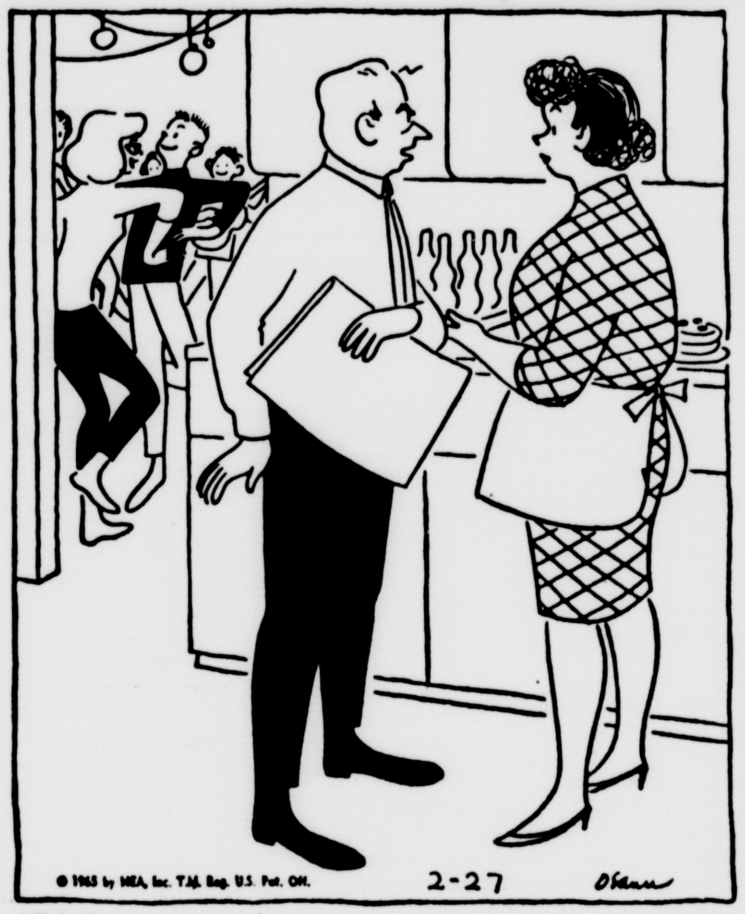
"This is my fallout shelter—for when I have these fallouts with Sweetie Pie!"

TIZZY

By Kate Osann



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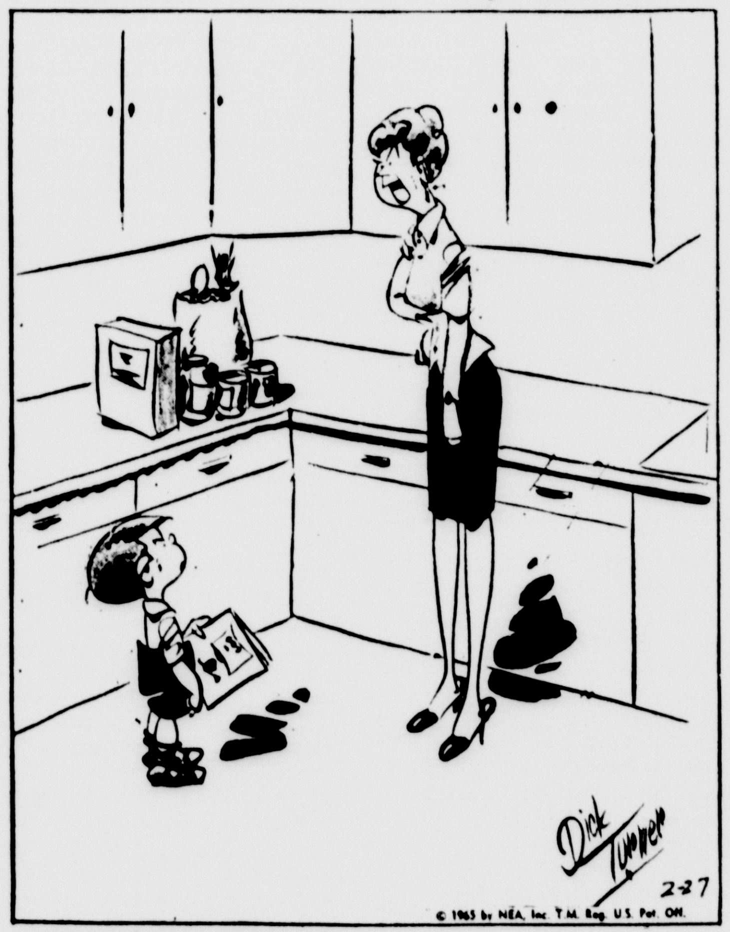
"I'd like a nice quiet spot to read my paper—is there any place in the house that isn't quivering?"

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner


Dick Turner
2-27

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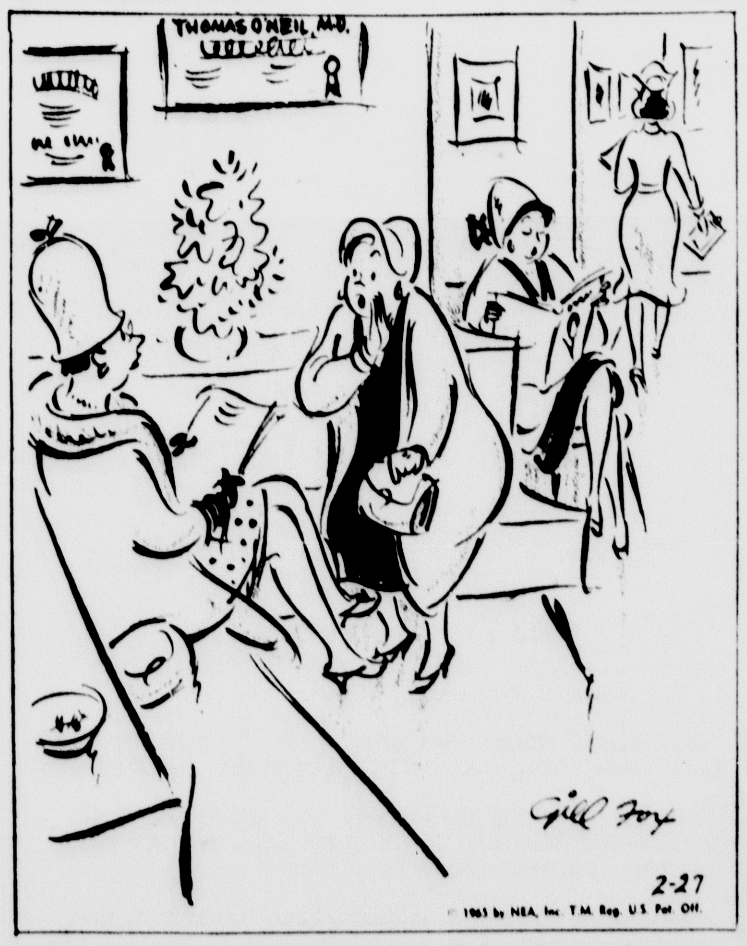
"How many times do I have to tell you, Junior, that box tops don't grow on trees!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox


THOMAS O'NEIL, M.D.
Gill Fox
2-27

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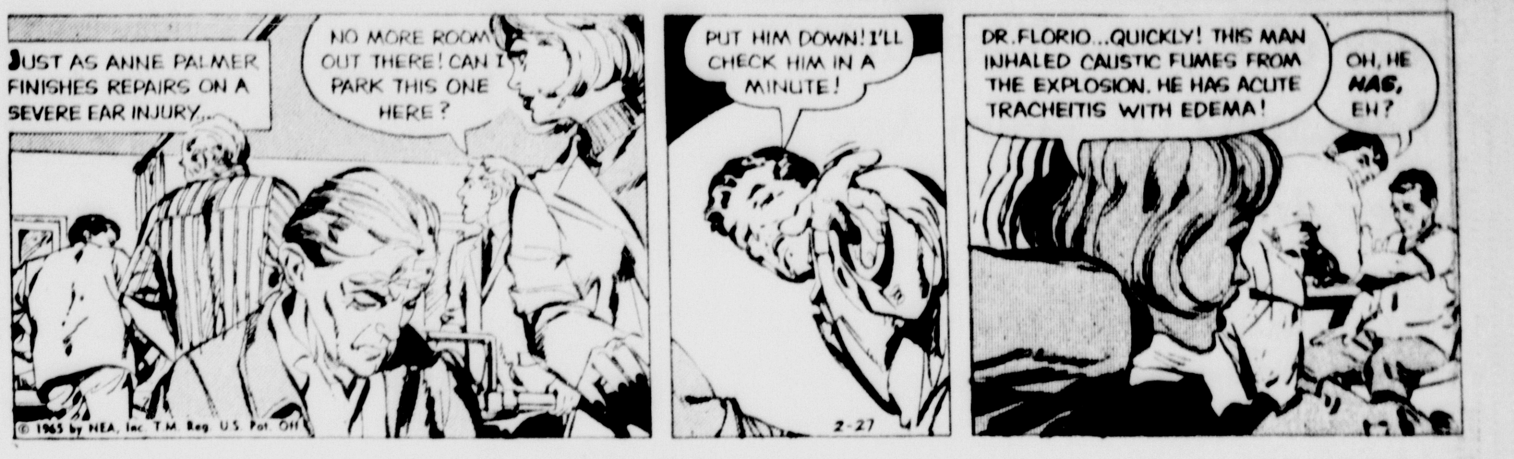
"She must be a hypochondriac. Every doctor I go to, there she is!"

BEN CASEY

by Neal Adams


JUST AS ANNE PALMER FINISHES REPAIRS ON A SEVERE EAR INJURY...
NO MORE ROOM OUT THERE! CAN I PARK THIS ONE HERE?
PUT HIM DOWN! I'LL CHECK HIM IN A MINUTE!
DR. FLORIO... QUICKLY! THIS MAN INHALED CAUSTIC FUMES FROM THE EXPLOSION. HE HAS ACUTE TRACHEITIS WITH EDEMA!
OH, HE HAS, EH?
2-27

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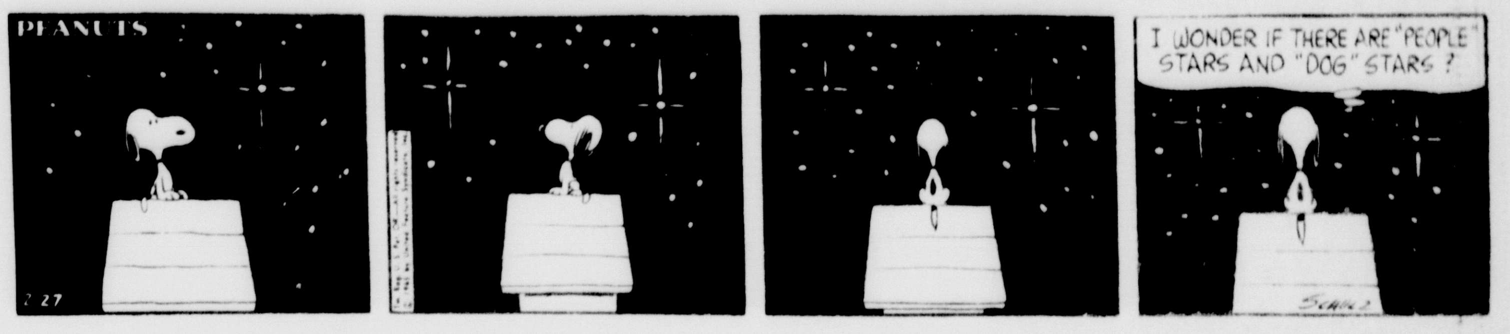
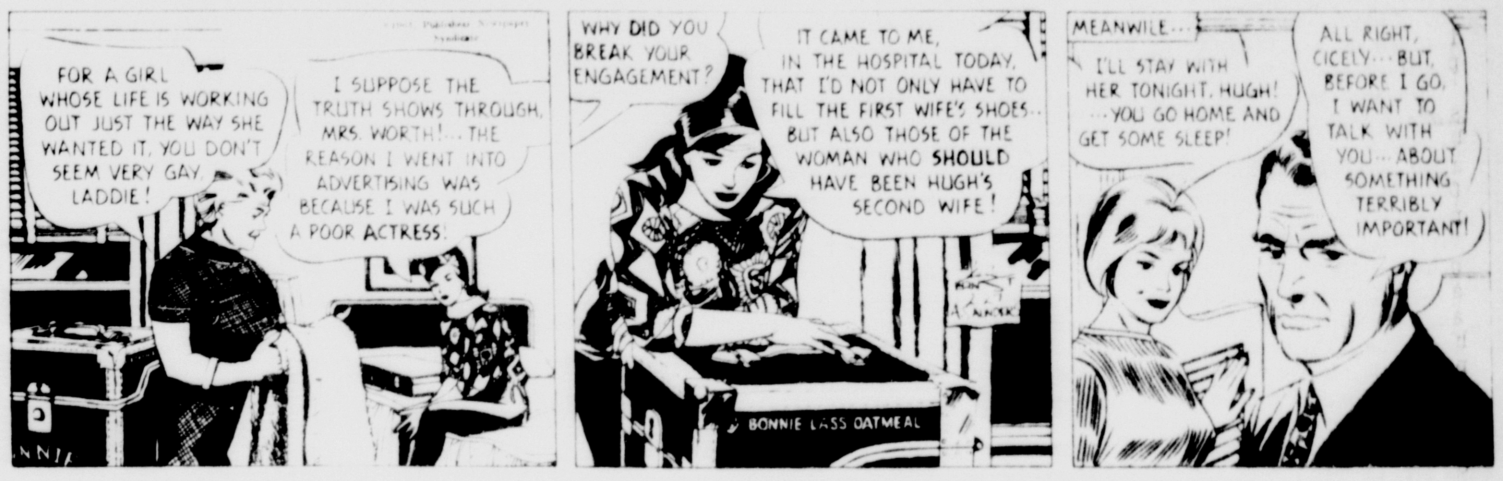
PEANUTS

by Schulz


PEANUTS
2-27
I WONDER IF THERE ARE "PEOPLE" STARS AND "DOG" STARS?
SCHULZ

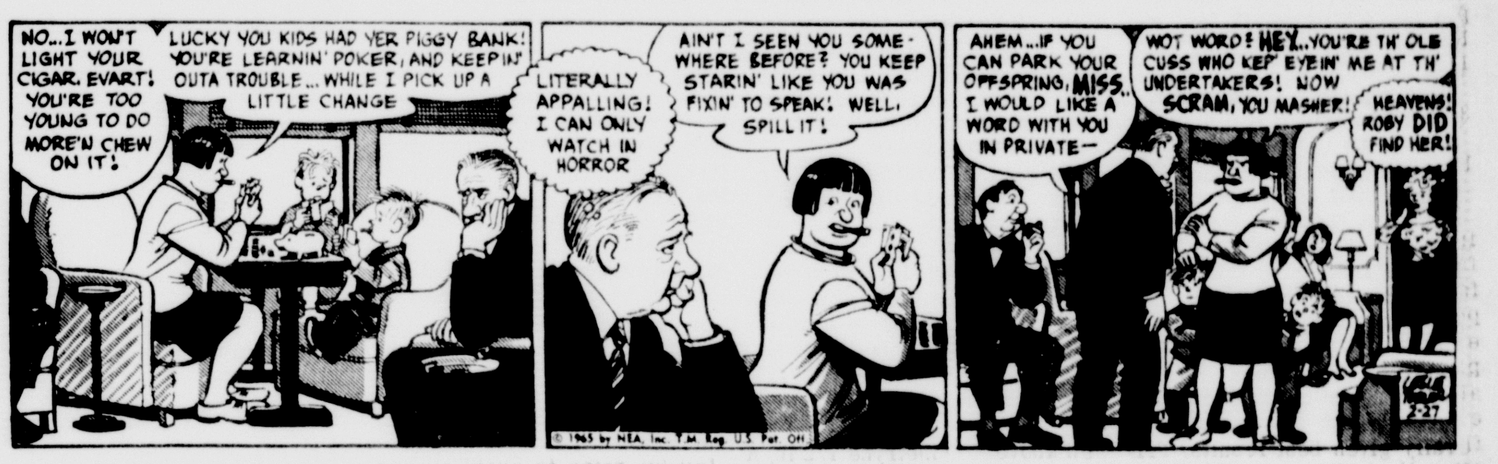
MARY WORTH

by Saunders & Ernst


FOR A GIRL WHOSE LIFE IS WORKING OUT JUST THE WAY SHE WANTED IT, YOU DON'T SEEM VERY GAY, LADDIE!
I SUPPOSE THE TRUTH SHOWS THROUGH, MRS. WORTH!... THE REASON I WENT INTO ADVERTISING WAS BECAUSE I WAS SUCH A POOR ACTRESS!
WHY DID YOU BREAK YOUR ENGAGEMENT?
IT CAME TO ME, IN THE HOSPITAL TODAY, THAT I'D NOT ONLY HAVE TO FILL THE FIRST WIFE'S SHOES... BUT ALSO THOSE OF THE WOMAN WHO SHOULD HAVE BEEN HUGH'S SECOND WIFE!
BONNIE LASS OATMEAL
MEANWILE...
I'LL STAY WITH HER TONIGHT, HUGH! ...YOU GO HOME AND GET SOME SLEEP!
ALL RIGHT, CICELY... BUT, BEFORE I GO, I WANT TO TALK WITH YOU... ABOUT SOMETHING TERRIBLY IMPORTANT!

CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner


NO... I WON'T LIGHT YOUR CIGAR, EVART! YOU'RE TOO YOUNG TO DO MORE'N CHEW ON IT!
LUCKY YOU KIDS HAD YER PIGGY BANK! YOU'RE LEARNIN' POKER, AND KEEPIN' OUTA TROUBLE... WHILE I PICK UP A LITTLE CHANGE
LITERALLY APPALLING! I CAN ONLY WATCH IN HORROR
AIN'T I SEEN YOU SOMEWHERE BEFORE? YOU KEEP STARIN' LIKE YOU WAS FIXIN' TO SPEAK! WELL, SPILL IT!
AHEM... IF YOU CAN PARK YOUR OFFSPRING, MISS, I WOULD LIKE A WORD WITH YOU IN PRIVATE—
WOT WORD? HEY... YOU'RE TH' OLE CUSS WHO KEP' EYEIN' ME AT TH' UNDERTAKERS! NOW SCRAM, YOU MASHER!
HEAVENS! ROBY DID FIND HER!
2-27

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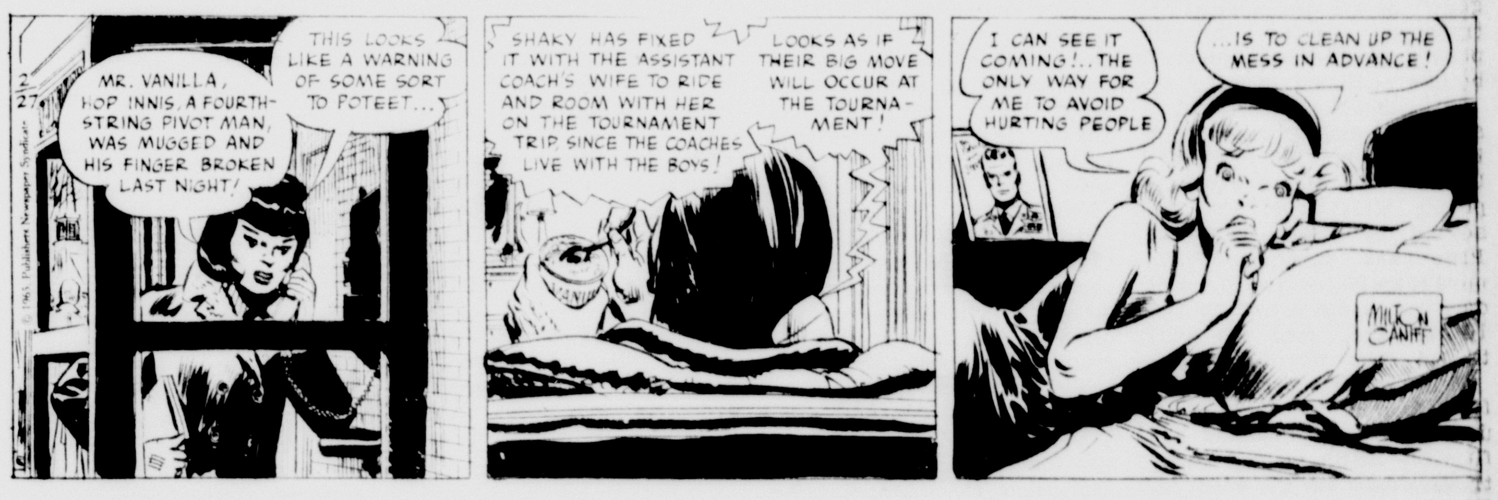
STEVE CANYON

by Milton Caniff


2 27
MR. VANILLA, HOP INNIS, A FOURTH-STRING PIVOT MAN, WAS MUGGED AND HIS FINGER BROKEN LAST NIGHT!
THIS LOOKS LIKE A WARNING OF SOME SORT TO POTEET...
SHAKY HAS FIXED IT WITH THE ASSISTANT COACH'S WIFE TO RIDE AND ROOM WITH HER ON THE TOURNAMENT TRIP, SINCE THE COACHES LIVE WITH THE BOYS!
LOOKS AS IF THEIR BIG MOVE WILL OCCUR AT THE TOURNAMENT!
I CAN SEE IT COMING!.. THE ONLY WAY FOR ME TO AVOID HURTING PEOPLE
...IS TO CLEAN UP THE MESS IN ADVANCE!
MILTON CANIFF

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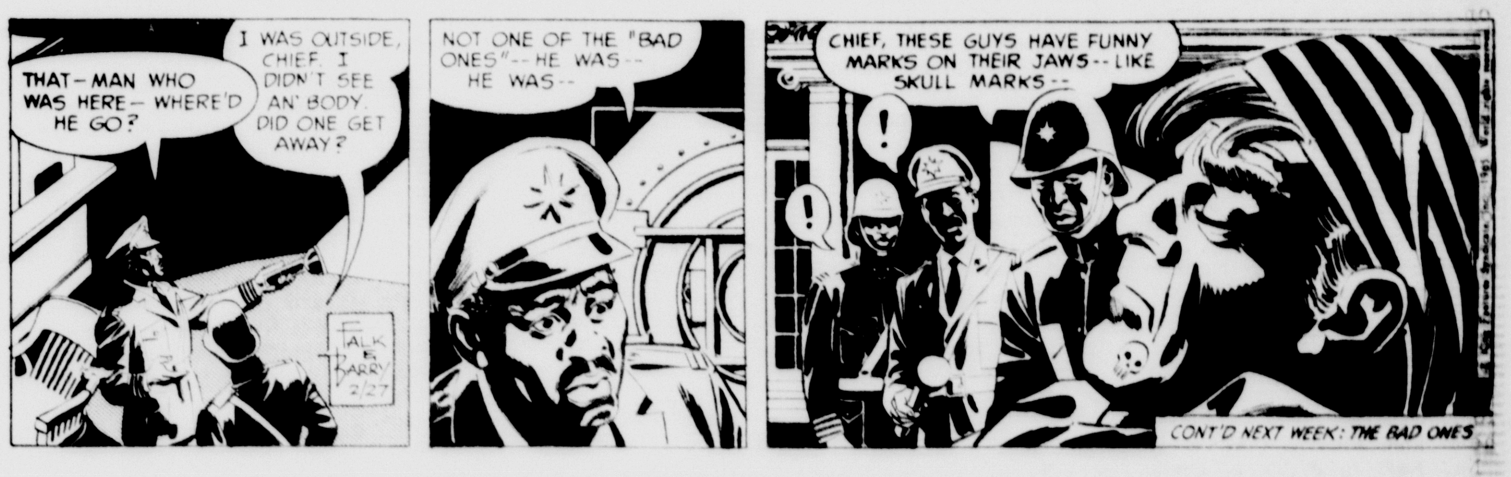
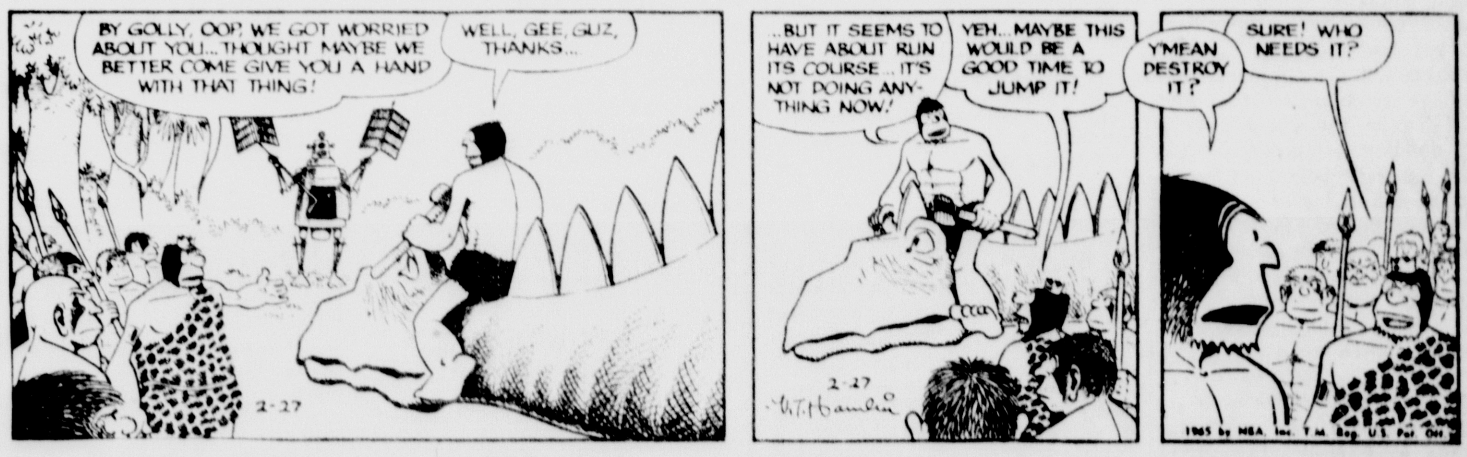
THE PHANTOM

by Lee Falk & Sy Barry


THAT—MAN WHO WAS HERE—WHERE'D HE GO?
I WAS OUTSIDE, CHIEF. I DIDN'T SEE AN' BODY. DID ONE GET AWAY?
FALK & BARRY 2/27
NOT ONE OF THE "BAD ONES"--HE WAS--HE WAS--
CHIEF, THESE GUYS HAVE FUNNY MARKS ON THEIR JAWS--LIKE SKULL MARKS--
!
!
CONT'D NEXT WEEK: THE BAD ONES

ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin


BY GOLLY, OOP, WE GOT WORRIED ABOUT YOU... THOUGHT MAYBE WE BETTER COME GIVE YOU A HAND WITH THAT THING!
WELL, GEE, GUZ, THANKS...
2-27
...BUT IT SEEMS TO HAVE ABOUT RUN ITS COURSE... IT'S NOT DOING ANYTHING NOW!
YEH... MAYBE THIS WOULD BE A GOOD TIME TO JUMP IT!
2-27
V. T. Hamlin
Y'MEAN DESTROY IT?
SURE! WHO NEEDS IT?

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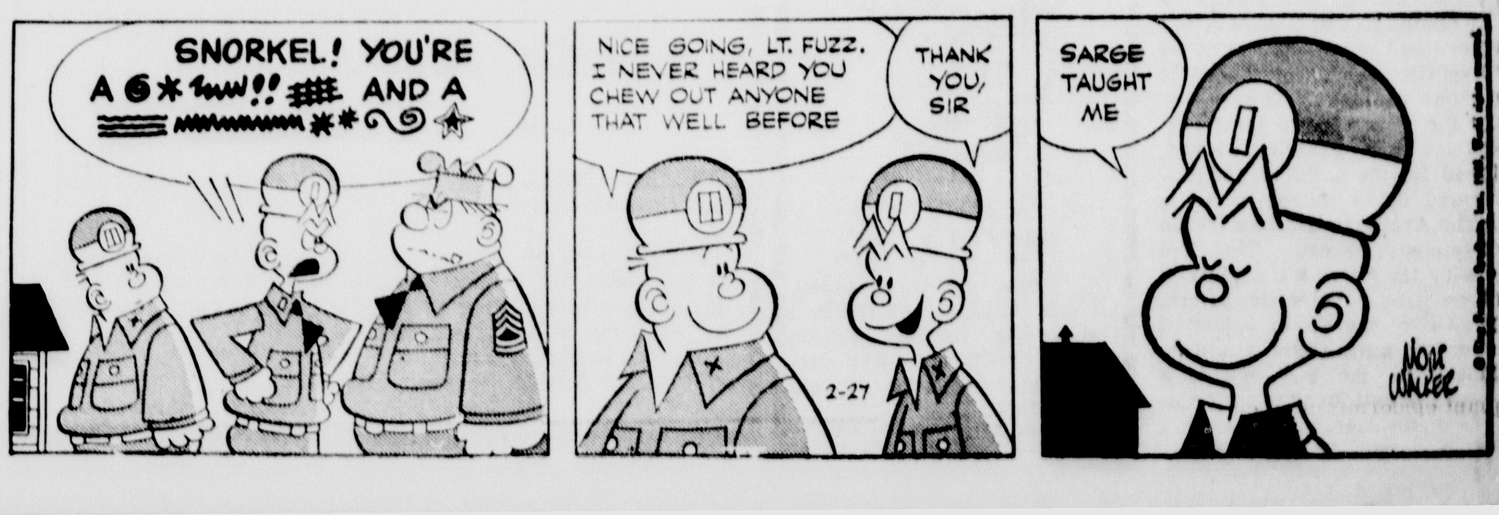
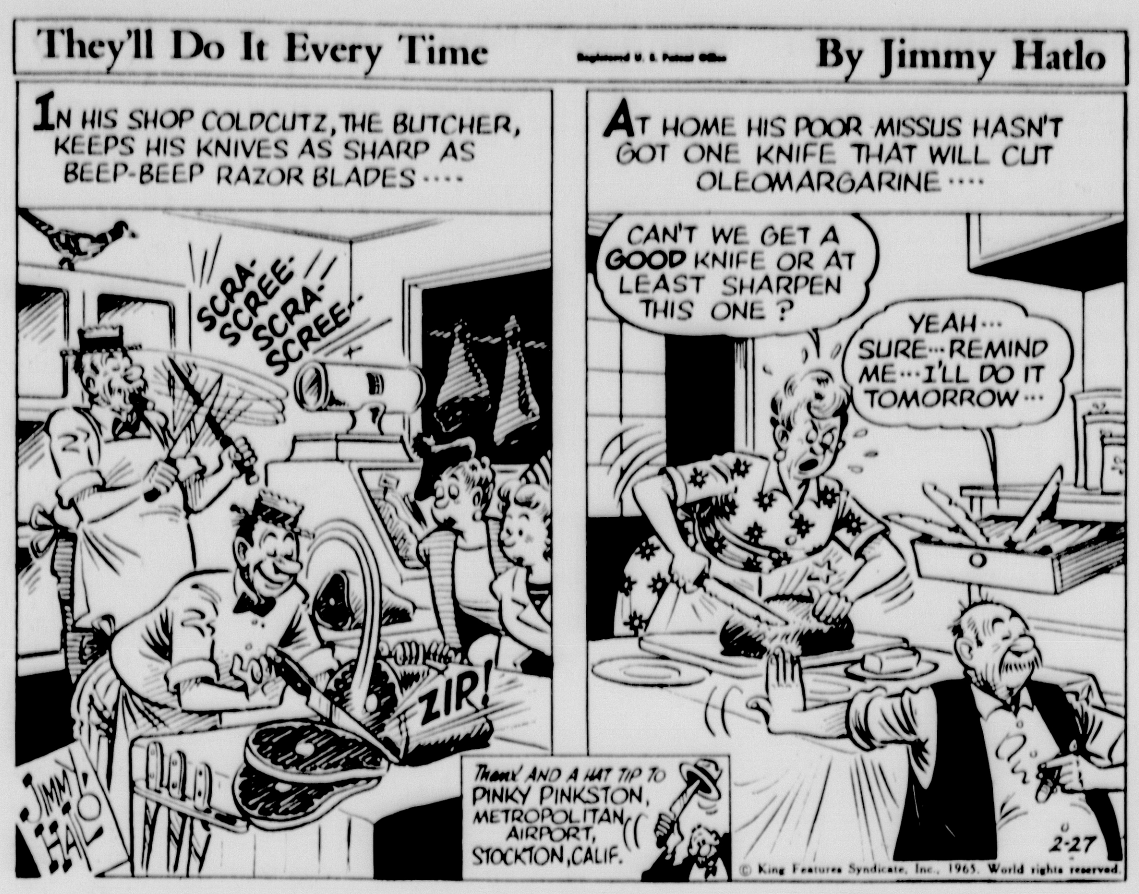
BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker


SNORKEL! YOU'RE A @*!!!## AND A ===*** @ ★
NICE GOING, LT. FUZZ. I NEVER HEARD YOU CHEW OUT ANYONE THAT WELL BEFORE
THANK YOU, SIR
2-27
SARGE TAUGHT ME
MORT WALKER

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo


Registered U. S. Patent Office
IN HIS SHOP COLDCUTZ, THE BUTCHER, KEEPS HIS KNIVES AS SHARP AS BEEP-BEEP RAZOR BLADES····
SCRA-SCREE-SCRA-SCREE-
ZIR!
AT HOME HIS POOR MISSUS HASN'T GOT ONE KNIFE THAT WILL CUT OLEOMARGARINE····
CAN'T WE GET A GOOD KNIFE OR AT LEAST SHARPEN THIS ONE?
YEAH··· SURE···REMIND ME···I'LL DO IT TOMORROW···
Thanx! AND A HAT TIP TO PINKY PINKSTON, METROPOLITAN AIRPORT, STOCKTON, CALIF.
JIMMY HATLO
2-27
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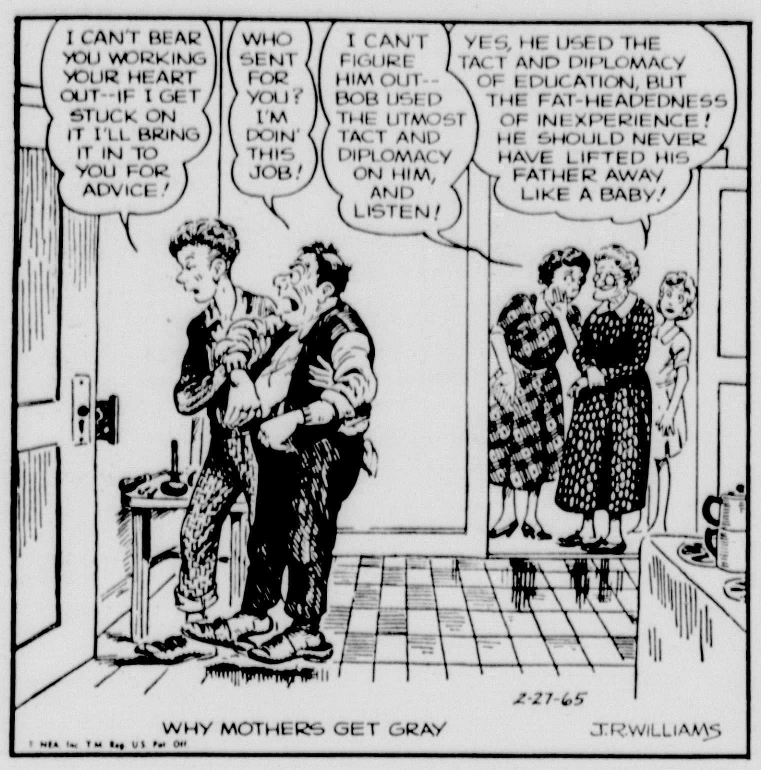
I CAN'T BEAR YOU WORKING YOUR HEART OUT--IF I GET STUCK ON IT I'LL BRING IT IN TO YOU FOR ADVICE!
WHO SENT FOR YOU? I'M DOIN' THIS JOB!
I CAN'T FIGURE HIM OUT--BOB USED THE UTMOST TACT AND DIPLOMACY ON HIM, AND LISTEN!
YES, HE USED THE TACT AND DIPLOMACY OF EDUCATION, BUT THE FAT-HEADEDNESS OF INEXPERIENCE! HE SHOULD NEVER HAVE LIFTED HIS FATHER AWAY LIKE A BABY!
2-27-65
WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY
J.R.WILLIAMS
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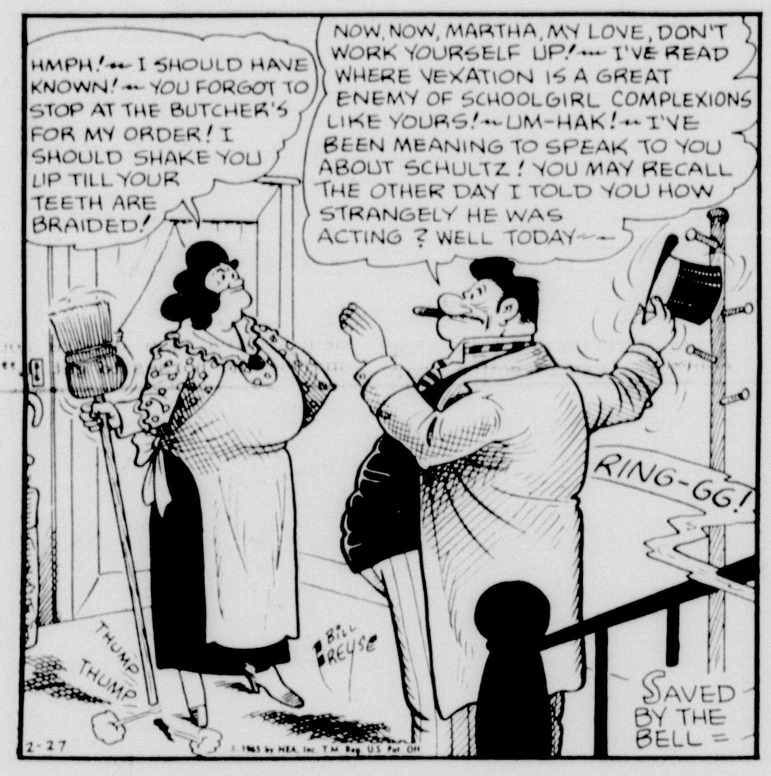
HMPH!-- I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN!-- YOU FORGOT TO STOP AT THE BUTCHER'S FOR MY ORDER! I SHOULD SHAKE YOU UP TILL YOUR TEETH ARE BRAIDED!
NOW, NOW, MARTHA, MY LOVE, DON'T WORK YOURSELF UP!-- I'VE READ WHERE VEXATION IS A GREAT ENEMY OF SCHOOLGIRL COMPLEXIONS LIKE YOURS!--UM-HAK!-- I'VE BEEN MEANING TO SPEAK TO YOU ABOUT SCHULTZ! YOU MAY RECALL THE OTHER DAY I TOLD YOU HOW STRANGELY HE WAS ACTING? WELL TODAY--
RING-GG!
THUMP THUMP
BILL FREYSE
SAVED BY THE BELL
2-27
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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES
MAR. 22 - APR. 20
4-16-27-38
45-56-80-85

TAURUS
APR. 21 - MAY 21
5-14-29-39
53-62-83-87

GEMINI
MAY 22 - JUNE 22
8-22-44-63
74-76-77

CANCER
JUNE 23 - JULY 23
7-19-24-37
48-59-71

LEO
JULY 24 - AUG. 23
2-12-23-35
47-58-69

VIRGO
AUG. 24 - SEPT. 22
3-20-30-41
55-72-84-89

1 You've
2 Arrange
3 You're
4 Happy
4 Joy
6 Take
7 Don't
8 Nothing
9 Don't
10 Forget
11 Work
12 Sensible
13 The
14 Indicated
15 This
16 Exciting
17 Permit
18 Today's
19 Get
20 Attractive
21 May
22 Worthwhile
23 Compromises
24 Sidetracked
25 Sunday
26 Ability
27 Day
28 Others
29 Today
30 And
31 Concerns
32 Seem
33 Look
34 To
35 Today
36 To
37 Keep
38 Of
39 Where
40 To
41 Magnetic
42 Have
43 Unrewarding
44 Is
45 Changes
46 And
47 To
48 Eye
49 Re-examine
50 Take
51 Fun
52 Steal
53 You
54 Upward
55 To
56 In
57 Your
58 Ensure
59 On
60 Your
61 On
62 Least
63 Ever
64 Be
65 A
66 Silver
67 Thunder
68 Your
69 Harmony
70 Gay
71 Ball
72 The
73 Lining
74 Gained
75 Is
76 Without
77 Effort
78 There
79 Religious
80 Personal
81 Efforts
82 Difficult
83 Expect
84 Opposite
85 Life
86 Conscience
87 It
88 Tasks
89 Sex
90 Futile

Good Adverse Neutral 2/28

LIBRA
SEPT. 23 - OCT. 23
33-54-65-66
73-75-78

SCORPIO
OCT. 24 - NOV. 22
6-15-25-34
49-60-79-86

SAGITTARIUS
NOV. 23 - DEC. 22
10-18-31-42
51-64-70

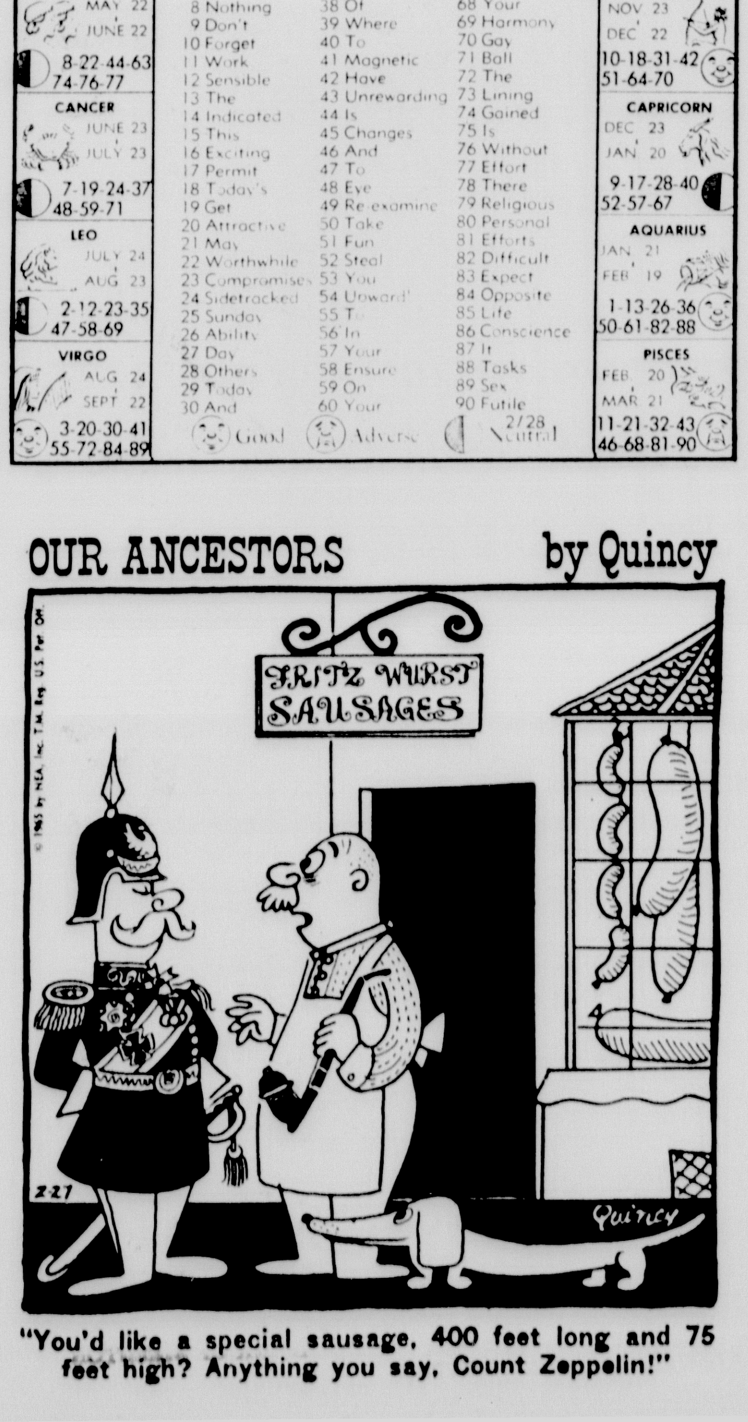
CAPRICORN
DEC. 23 - JAN. 20
9-17-28-40
52-57-67

AQUARIUS
JAN. 21 - FEB. 19
1-13-26-36
50-61-82-88

PISCES
FEB. 20 - MAR. 21
11-21-32-43
46-68-81-90

OUR ANCESTORS

by Quincy


FRITZ WURST SAUSAGES
2-27
QUINCY
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"You'd like a special sausage, 400 feet long and 75 feet high? Anything you say, Count Zeppelin!"

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Feb. 27, the 58th day of 1965. There are 307 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1807, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was born.

On this date

In 1860, Abraham Lincoln spoke in New York. The address was largely instrumental in his winning the nomination for president.

In 1801, Congress assumed jurisdiction over the District of Columbia.

In 1931, Congress passed the veterans' bonus bill over President Herbert Hoover's veto.

In 1933, the Nazis burned the Reichstag building in Berlin.

In 1942, the battle of Java Sea ended in a victory for the Japanese.

Ten years ago — Two students from New York, Malcolm Bersohn and Mrs. Adele Rickett, were freed after 3 1/2 years in a Communist Chinese prison.

Five years ago — President Charles de Gaulle said France would renounce the production and use of nuclear weapons if those who already had them also would so do.

One year ago — The U.N. Security Council took up the task of trying to break a deadlock between Cyprus on one hand and the United States, Britain and Turkey on the other for a peace formula on the island.

Pemiscot County News

W. F. James
County Extension Director

JOHNSON GRASS HAS BEEN REDUCED IN PEMISCOT COUNTY:

The farmers and others concerned with bringing Johnson grass under control in Pemiscot County are to be congratulated for the progress they have made.

Last summer I had the privilege of flying over Pemiscot County with Dick Reade and representatives of the U. S. D. A. Plant Pest Control. The purpose of our flight was to observe soybean cyst nematode damage. However, the one thing that stood out like a "sore thumb" to me (as we flew along) was the remarkable progress we've made in reducing Johnson Grass.

The Johnson Grass Law, passed in Pemiscot County in 1959 (and put into operation in 1960) focused attention on the control of this costly pest. The railroads, highway departments, utilities, drainage districts and individual land owners have, as a whole, been cooperative. No, not everyone has been 100 percent cooperative, but progress has been made.

Each year the Johnson Grass Law has been in force, the County Weed Board has sent out a letter to land owners and others, reminding them of the need to comply with the law. In the same letter, a circular on controlling Johnson Grass (prepared by the Extension Service) was included.

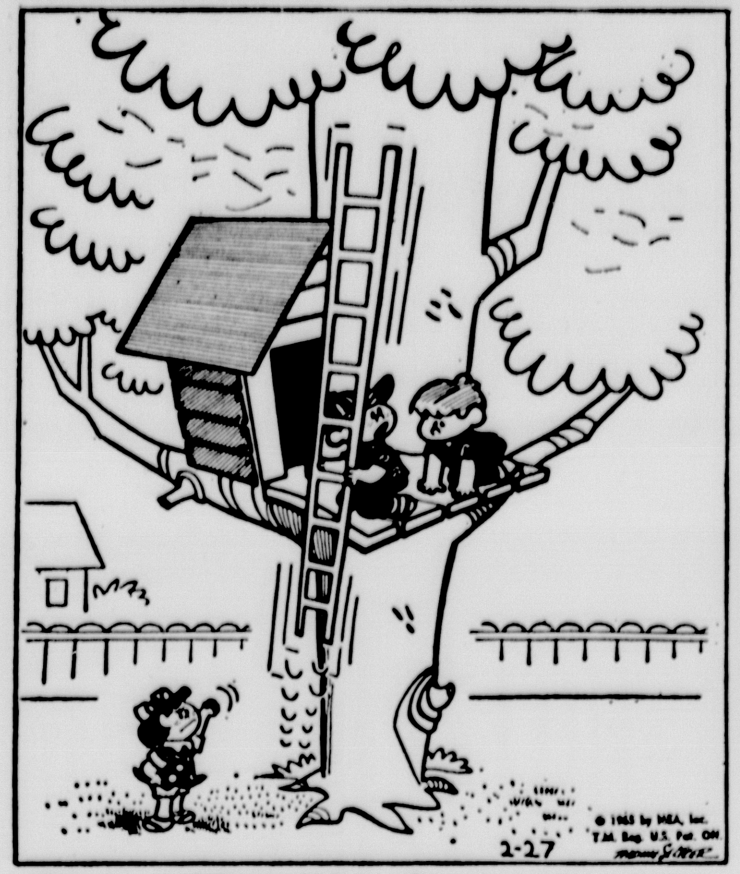
The county has at its disposal, funds derived from a five cent ($0.05) tax on road districts. These funds are used for Johnson Grass control along ditches and roadways. A weed supervisor works during the growing season to contact persons or organizations who are found to be lax in controlling their Johnson Grass.

Members of the Weed Board (who serve without compensation) believe most people will cooperate to hold Johnson Grass in check. It is common knowledge that soybean yields are reduced by one third (1/3) in fields badly infested with Johnson Grass. Corn stunt has spread more rapidly in the bottom lands of the Mississippi and the Missouri River than any other areas of the state-- and that's where we have the most Johnson Grass.

Let's face it, Johnson Grass must go. We cannot afford it and its everybody's problem.

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer


2-27
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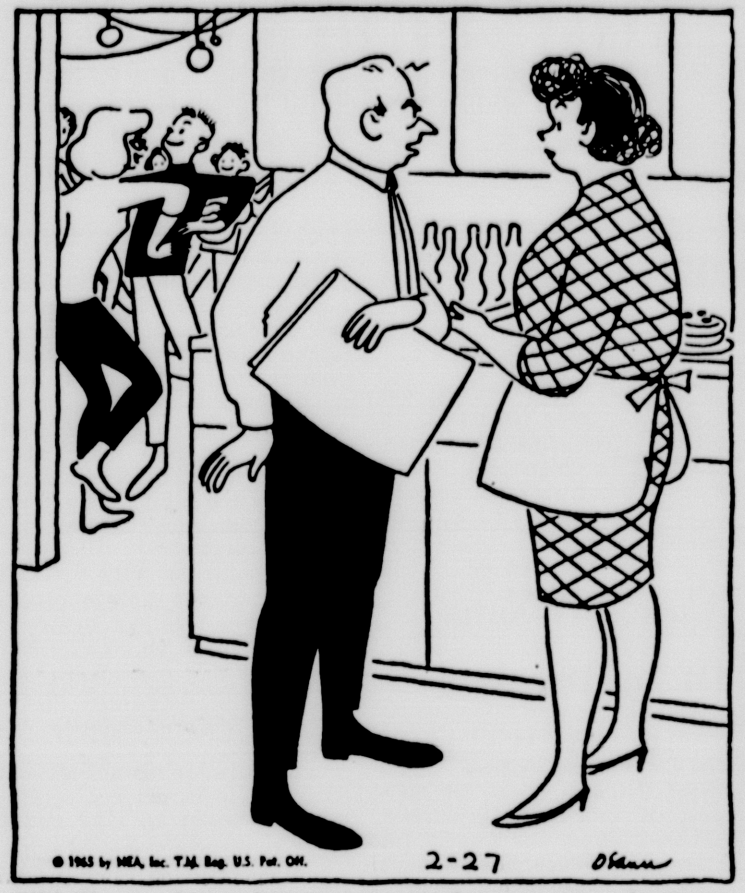
"This is my fallout shelter—for when I have these fallouts with Sweetie Pie!"

TIZZY

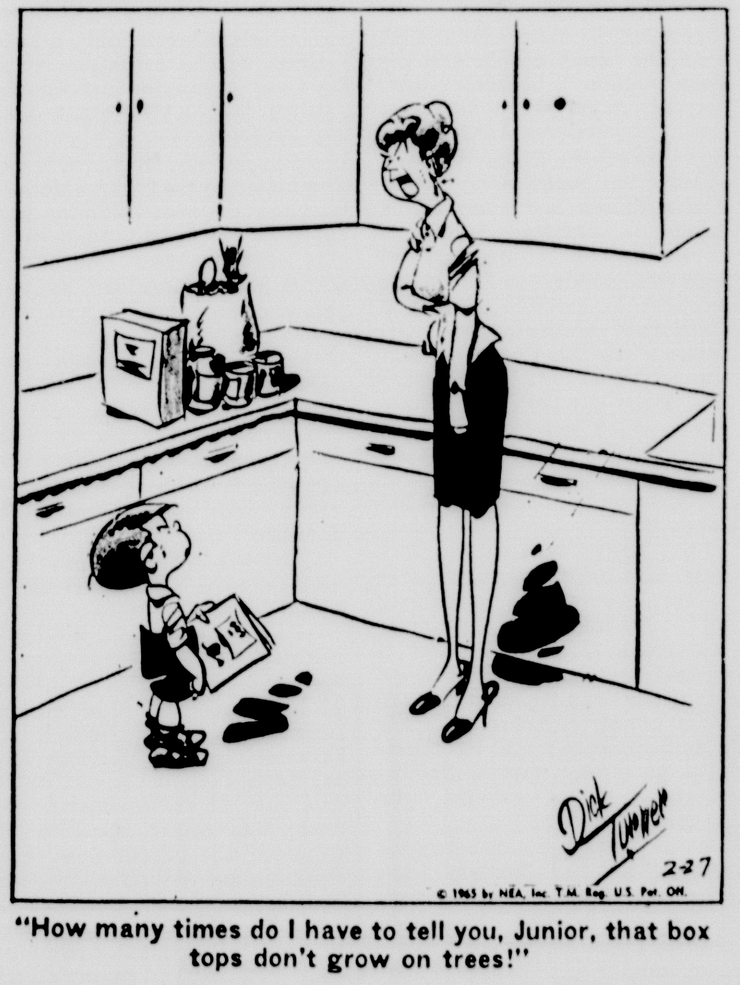
By Kate Osann


© 1965 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
2-27
Osann

"I'd like a nice quiet spot to read my paper—is there any place in the house that isn't quivering?"

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner


Dick Turner
2-27
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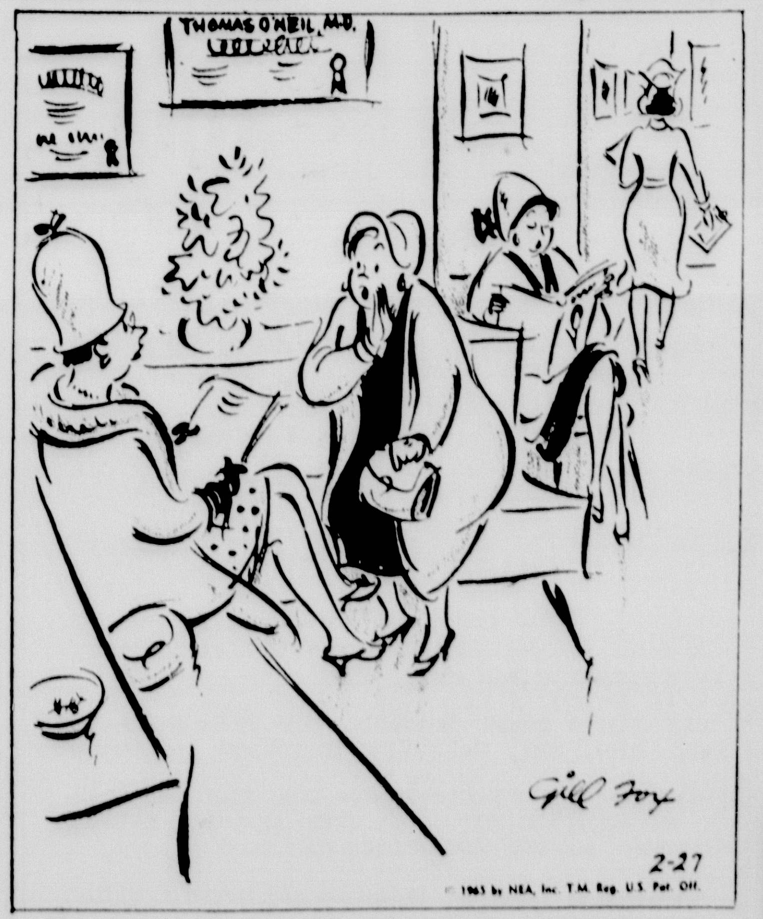
"How many times do I have to tell you, Junior, that box tops don't grow on trees!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox


THOMAS O'NEIL, M.D.
Gill Fox
2-27
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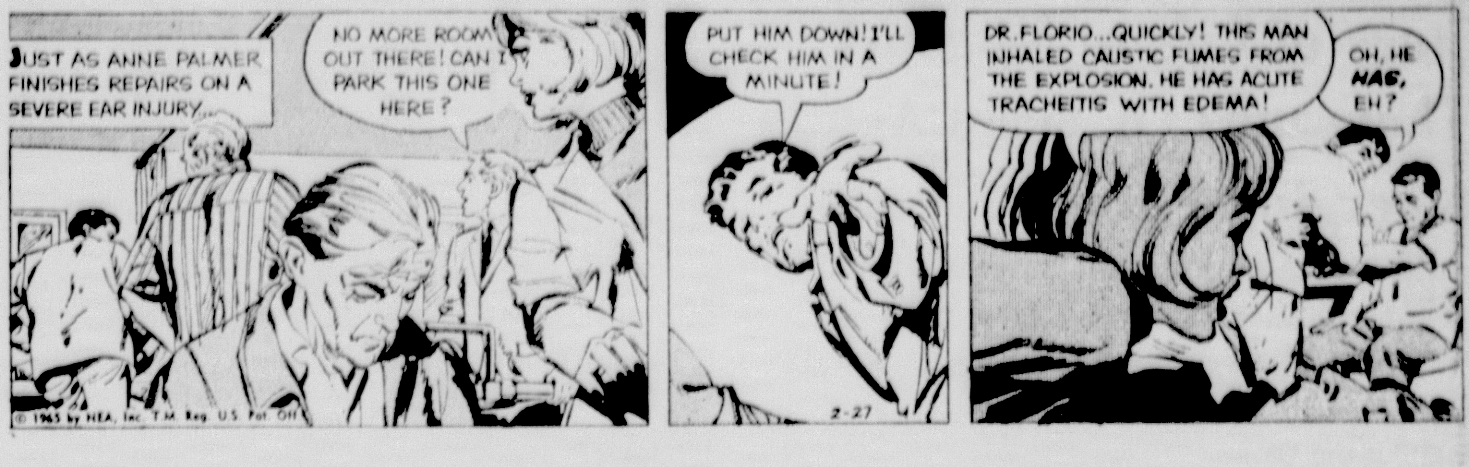
"She must be a hypochondriac. Every doctor I go to, there she is!"

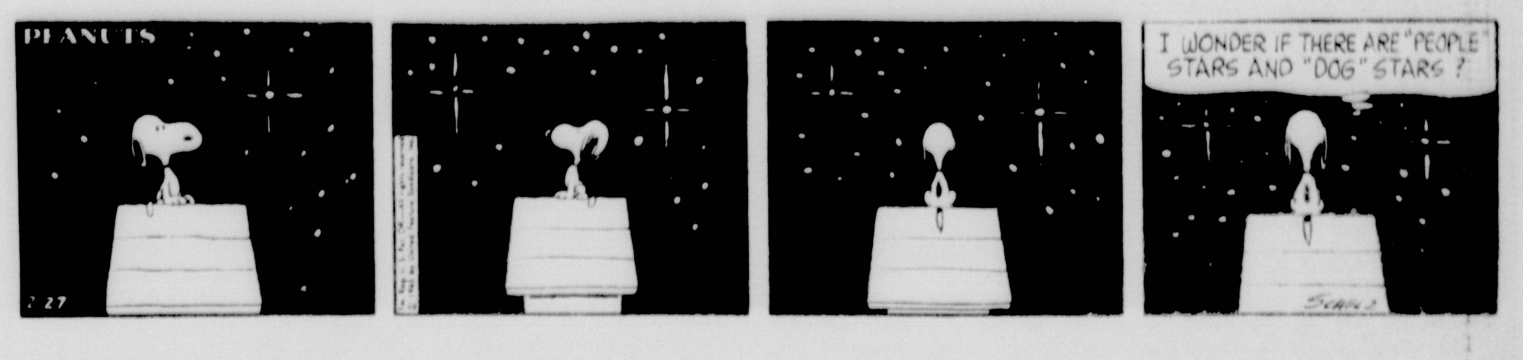
BEN CASEY

by Neal Adams


JUST AS ANNE PALMER FINISHES REPAIRS ON A SEVERE EAR INJURY...
NO MORE ROOM OUT THERE! CAN I PARK THIS ONE HERE?
PUT HIM DOWN! I'LL CHECK HIM IN A MINUTE!
DR. FLORIO...QUICKLY! THIS MAN INHALED CAUSTIC FUMES FROM THE EXPLOSION. HE HAS ACUTE TRACHEITIS WITH EDEMA!
OH, HE HAS, EH?
© 1965 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
2-27

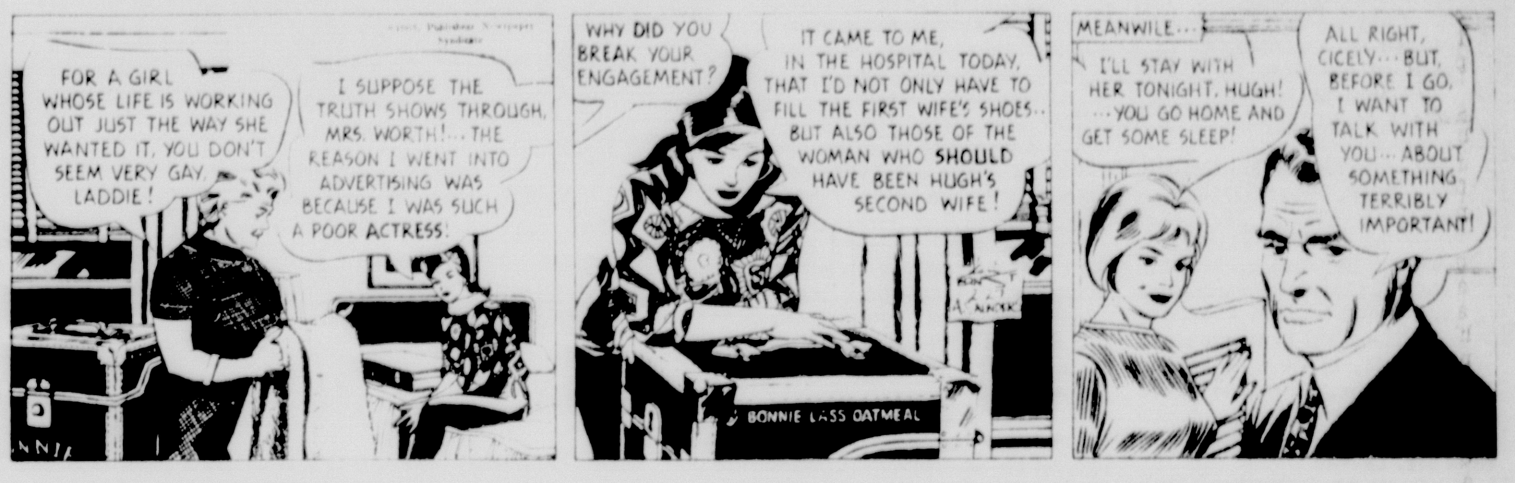
PEANUTS

by Schulz


PEANUTS
2-27
I WONDER IF THERE ARE "PEOPLE" STARS AND "DOG" STARS?
SCHULZ

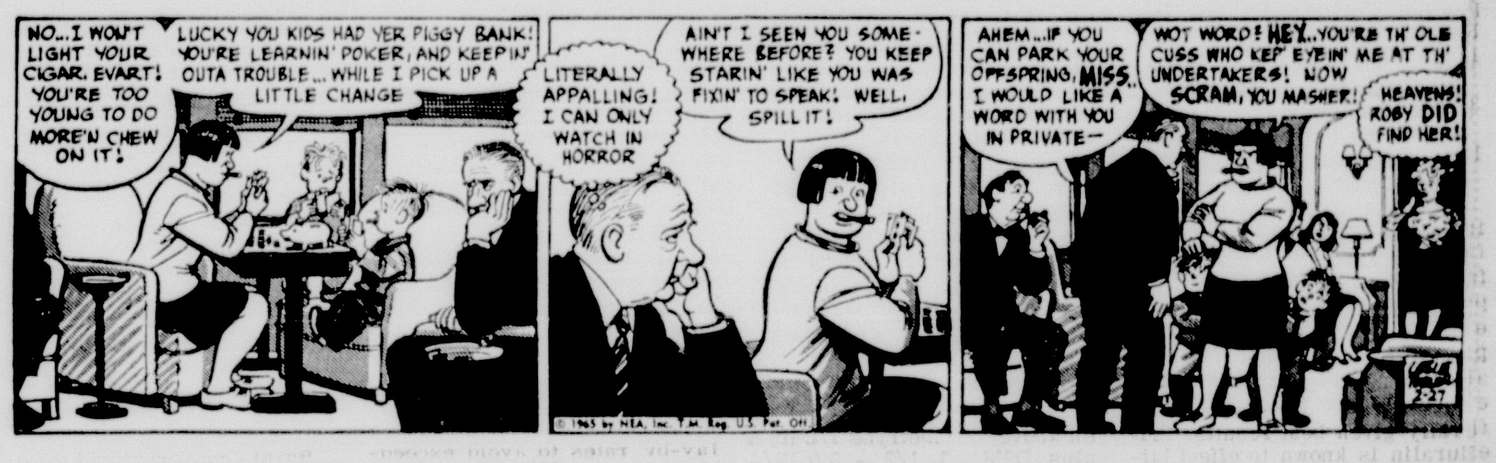
MARY WORTH

by Saunders & Ernst


FOR A GIRL WHOSE LIFE IS WORKING OUT JUST THE WAY SHE WANTED IT, YOU DON'T SEEM VERY GAY, LADDIE!
I SUPPOSE THE TRUTH SHOWS THROUGH, MRS. WORTH!... THE REASON I WENT INTO ADVERTISING WAS BECAUSE I WAS SUCH A POOR ACTRESS!
WHY DID YOU BREAK YOUR ENGAGEMENT?
IT CAME TO ME, IN THE HOSPITAL TODAY, THAT I'D NOT ONLY HAVE TO FILL THE FIRST WIFE'S SHOES.. BUT ALSO THOSE OF THE WOMAN WHO SHOULD HAVE BEEN HUGH'S SECOND WIFE!
BONNIE LASS OATMEAL
MEANWILE...
I'LL STAY WITH HER TONIGHT, HUGH! ...YOU GO HOME AND GET SOME SLEEP!
ALL RIGHT, CICELY... BUT, BEFORE I GO, I WANT TO TALK WITH YOU... ABOUT SOMETHING TERRIBLY IMPORTANT!

CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner


NO...I WON'T LIGHT YOUR CIGAR, EVART! YOU'RE TOO YOUNG TO DO MORE'N CHEW ON IT!
LUCKY YOU KIDS HAD YER PIGGY BANK! YOU'RE LEARNIN' POKER, AND KEEPIN' OUTA TROUBLE... WHILE I PICK UP A LITTLE CHANGE
LITERALLY APPALLING! I CAN ONLY WATCH IN HORROR
AIN'T I SEEN YOU SOMEWHERE BEFORE? YOU KEEP STARIN' LIKE YOU WAS FIXIN' TO SPEAK! WELL, SPILL IT!
AHEM...IF YOU CAN PARK YOUR OFFSPRING, MISS, I WOULD LIKE A WORD WITH YOU IN PRIVATE—
WOT WORD? HEY...YOU'RE TH' OLE CUSS WHO KEP' EYEIN' ME AT TH' UNDERTAKERS! NOW SCRAM, YOU MASHER!
HEAVENS! ROBY DID FIND HER!
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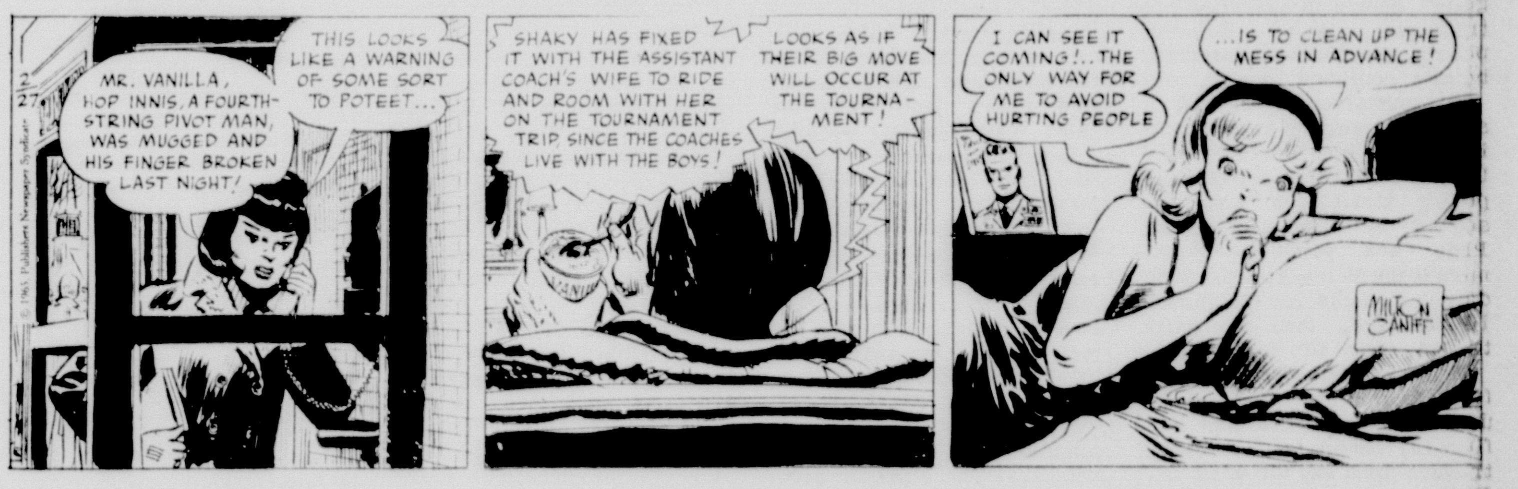
2-27

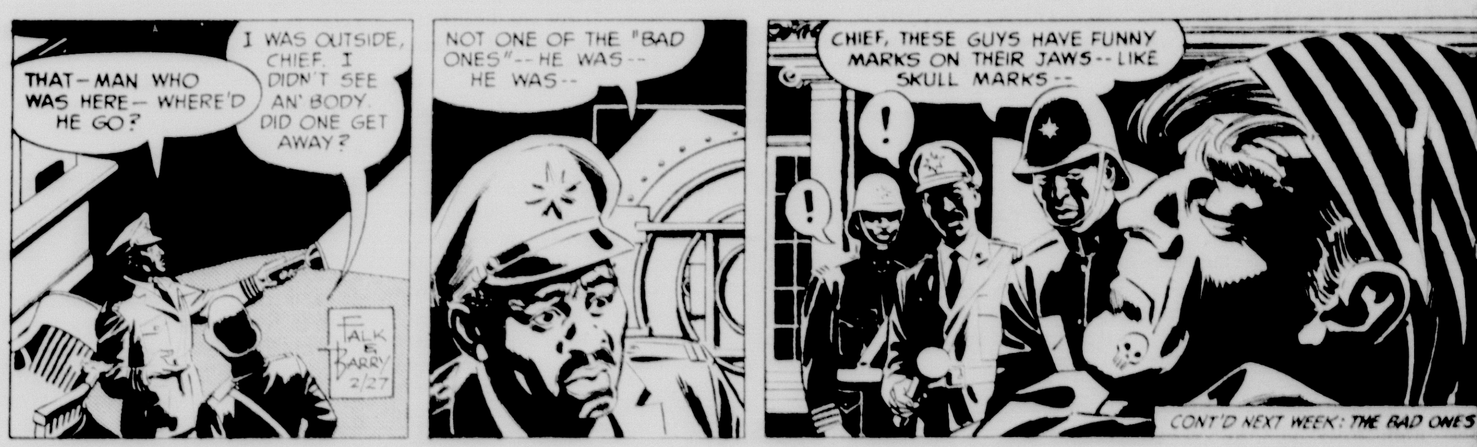
STEVE CANYON

by Milton Caniff


2-27
MR. VANILLA, HOP INNIS, A FOURTH-STRING PIVOT MAN, WAS MUGGED AND HIS FINGER BROKEN LAST NIGHT!
THIS LOOKS LIKE A WARNING OF SOME SORT TO POTEET...
SHAKY HAS FIXED IT WITH THE ASSISTANT COACH'S WIFE TO RIDE AND ROOM WITH HER ON THE TOURNAMENT TRIP, SINCE THE COACHES LIVE WITH THE BOYS!
LOOKS AS IF THEIR BIG MOVE WILL OCCUR AT THE TOURNAMENT!
I CAN SEE IT COMING!.. THE ONLY WAY FOR ME TO AVOID HURTING PEOPLE
...IS TO CLEAN UP THE MESS IN ADVANCE!
MILTON CANIFF

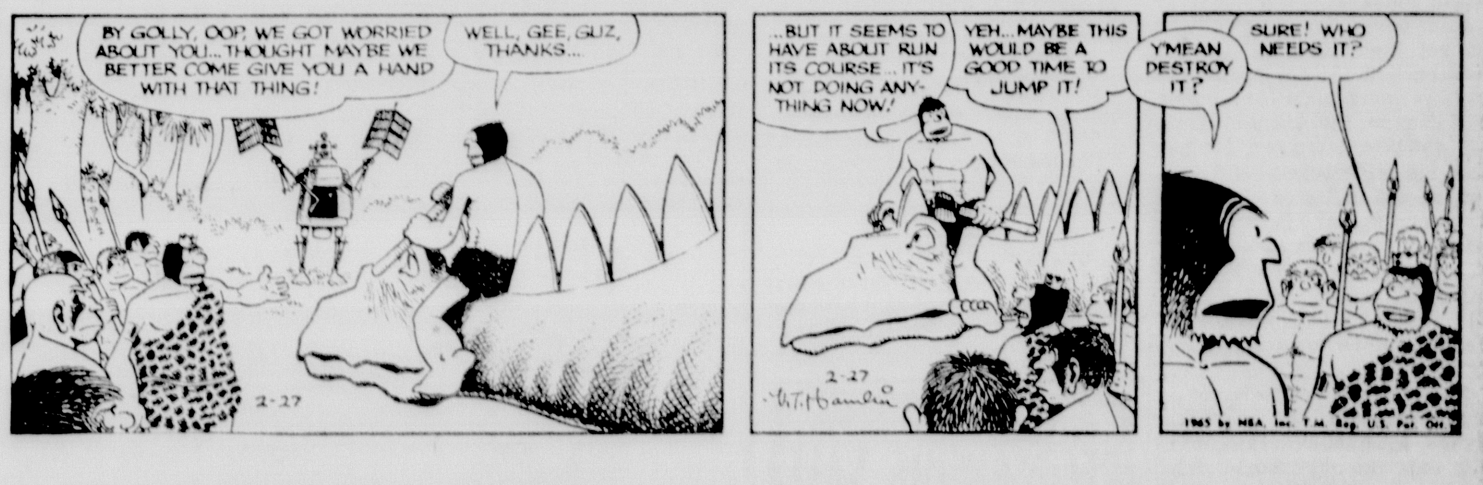
THE PHANTOM

by Lee Falk & Sy Barry


THAT—MAN WHO WAS HERE— WHERE'D HE GO?
I WAS OUTSIDE, CHIEF. I DIDN'T SEE AN' BODY. DID ONE GET AWAY?
FALK & BARRY 2/27
NOT ONE OF THE "BAD ONES"--HE WAS--HE WAS--
CHIEF, THESE GUYS HAVE FUNNY MARKS ON THEIR JAWS--LIKE SKULL MARKS--
CONT'D NEXT WEEK: THE BAD ONES

ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin


BY GOLLY, OOP, WE GOT WORRIED ABOUT YOU...THOUGHT MAYBE WE BETTER COME GIVE YOU A HAND WITH THAT THING!
WELL, GEE, GUZ, THANKS...
2-27
...BUT IT SEEMS TO HAVE ABOUT RUN ITS COURSE... IT'S NOT DOING ANYTHING NOW!
YEH...MAYBE THIS WOULD BE A GOOD TIME TO JUMP IT!
V.T. Hamlin
Y'MEAN DESTROY IT?
SURE! WHO NEEDS IT?
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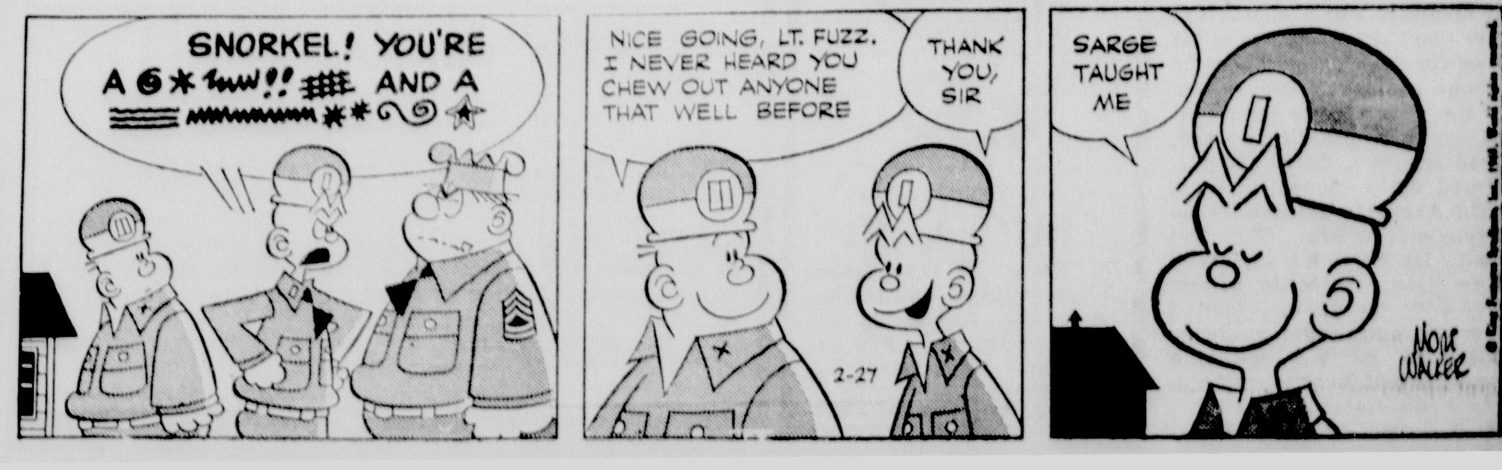
BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker


SNORKEL! YOU'RE A @*!!# AND A
NICE GOING, LT. FUZZ. I NEVER HEARD YOU CHEW OUT ANYONE THAT WELL BEFORE
THANK YOU, SIR
2-27
SARGE TAUGHT ME
MORT WALKER

Story of Life in Missouri Thousands Of Years Ago is Emerging From a Cave

Excavation Near Mineola Reveals a Primitive Way of Existence for Archaic Men, With the Peril of Starvation Always Near-- Spears Were Made Carefully Because of the Importance of Bagging the Game.

By John R. Hall
in the Kansas City Times

MINEOLA, Mo. — More than 500 years before Columbus discovered America a large cave near this Central Missouri town had been abandoned by its latest primitive dwellers because accumulated debris had raised the floor so high they could not stand erect. It was easier, presumably, for them to hunt a new cave than to dig out the refuse which they and their aboriginal predecessors had deposited.

First use of the cave by three occupying groups is believed by archaeologists to date back 5,000 years, maybe 10,000. Charred refuse from the cave has been sent to the University of Michigan for dating by the newest technique, the measurement of radioactivity in the carbon.

The cavern is called Graham cave for Dr. Robert Graham, a Kentuckian who in 1816 purchased the land on which it is situated. He bought it from Daniel M. Boone, whose famous father owned it under a Spanish grant. The farm is a mile north of Mineola, in the valley of the Loutre river. It now is owned by Mrs. Ward Darnell, great-granddaughter of Dr. Graham, and Mr. Darnell.

EXCAVATING UNDER WAY

This cave is 100 feet wide and extends toward the northeast back into a hillside 100 feet. Incomplete excavations have been made by the Missouri Archaeological society and the department of sociology and anthropology of the University of Missouri. Excavating is complete in the front half of the cave to a depth of seven feet through accumulated litter, before sterile clay was reached — indicative of centuries of occupancy. The full story will not be known until all of the cave has been excavated and the findings studied. A preliminary report has been made in a memoir of the Missouri Archaeological society.

Artifacts show that the first two groups belonged to the "Archaic" people of American archaeology, who followed "Early Man," first inhabitants of this continent. The bottom level indicates the tag end of Early Man and the beginning of the Archaic horizon. One theory is that Early Man crossed the Bering strait from Asia, attracted by abundance of big game and wandered southward to the plains through a wide corridor in the ice of the last glacial age, then gradually spread over North America.

The Archaics were the long-time inhabitants of the cave. Findings show a distinct and probably centuries-long break between them and the latest occupants, classified as Middle Woodland, who gave up this exceptionally fine natural habitat with near-by spring and running stream at least a thousand years ago. The principal difference between the Archaics and Woodland men is that the latter knew of and used pottery.

DEER A MAIN FOOD

Lack of pottery, agriculture and burial mounds dates the Archaic tenants of the cave far back. They were hunters and gatherers and, like all tribes whose subsistence comes in that manner, they alternately gorged and starved, and suffered constantly from malnutrition. Unearthed bones show deer most numerous in their meat diet. Next in order of quantity are squirrel, turkey, raccoon, elk and fox. In small numbers are badger, cottontail rabbit, muskrat and wolf. Many animal bones found there have not yet been identified by the researchers. These people did not have much appetite for fish.

Of course, the Archaics knew nothing about vitamins, but they liked vitamin-packed bone marrow, so quantities of split bones have been found. They ate many walnuts and hickory nuts, charred shells show. They also gathered fruits, berries and wild plants. Stone pestles and mortars were used for grinding seeds.

There was a sharp division of labor between the men and women, archaeologists say. The men took the hard work, which was hunting. These modern days hunting is considered sport and recreation; but if the present-day hunter had to go supperless unless he bagged some game the expedition afield would become serious business. The women did the gathering in the forest and on the prairie, cooked, cared for the children and performed other domestic tasks.

The Archaics lived before the bow-and-arrow era. They had spears tipped with a variety of large flint projectile points. They used the atlatl, a kind of throwing stick which could be hooked to the butt end of a spear, to add force to the hunter's throw. Because of the short range of the spear, most hunting was by ambush, with long waits at watering places or den entrances for a close-in throw.

RACE AGAINST STARVATION

Carl Chapman, director of American archaeology at the University of Missouri, estimates a deer would last a family of five only about a week. These people were always only a few jumps ahead of starvation, he surmises.

The early flint work in the caves is far superior to later work, the artifacts reveal. Because it was so important for a projectile point to bring down a quarry, great care was practiced in making it. Many broken and unfinished pieces have been found in the cave, which also was a work shop.

These Missourians of thousands of years ago wore skin clothing. There is no other explanation for the bone needles and awls, the flint scrapers and rubbing stones retrieved from the cave. For warmth in winter they were heavily clad, but in summer probably had on little more than breech clouts of leather and skin footgear. An impressions in sterile clay shows a weaving pattern, but far too loosely woven to provide protection as clothing. It is believed to be from a bag used for carrying.

Another impression is a fragment of basketry that ties in with the early period of basketry in the Southwest of 1 A.D, maybe earlier. A third impression in clay leads to the belief they slept on matted grass.

BURIALS IN THE CAVE

Several burials already have been discovered. With one exception, these are bundle or fragmentary burials, lack of the whole skeletons indicating the bodies first were exposed elsewhere, maybe on a bluff niche, and later a few bones from various parts of the body interred in the cave in flexed position. Flexed burials were customary with primitive peoples far back into antiquity.

Only one primary (flesh) burial has been unearthed. This was a woman, buried without feet and with face downward. Chapman suggested that the splintered bones just above the ankles may mean she suffered an accident outside the cave which tore off her feet. He speculates that the face downward position of the skull might have been because her face had been mutilated by an animal, maybe a bear. Stains of red ochre, a dye made from a low grade of iron ore and used in burial ceremonies, appear on the skull and pelvis.

The bundle burials may have religious significance, Chapman says. These people probably were shamanists ruled by a shaman or priest whose main function was to protect individuals from hostile supernatural influence. The shaman's chief assistants were ancestral spirits. It was rather logical, then, that some bones of the departed would be buried within the cave, which had a ceremonial fireplace.

This fireplace was a large rock, deeply fire marked, surrounded by other rocks that probably were used for seats. The supposition is that this was a sacred altar for high conferences, because the spot was not used for living quarters, as shown by freedom from refuse.

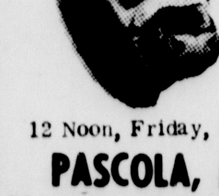
The severe survival struggle of these people appears to have had some relief from tension. The excavators have found several 1-inch stone balls that presumably were used in a primitive sport.

* * *

Speaking of budgets, the average governmental agency--city, county, state or Federal--says, "It's not near enough! How much did they give us?"

Commercial Appeal

Bourgeoisie, a French term, originally meant inhabitants of walled towns of the middle ages, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.



T. R. Cole & Sons
REG. ANGUS SALE
12 Noon, Friday, Mar. 5
PASCOLA, MO.
75 Cows, 55 with calves; 12 herd bulls; 7 show heifers. Outstanding individuals with popular pedigrees. For catalog write: NICK IMAN, Sale Mgr., Slater, Mo.

MOST CHILDREN have an ambition to build an igloo. Following the snow blizzard in Sikeston, found these energetic youngsters building their first igloo on the lawn of the Rev. and Mrs. Joe Wagner, Allen and Wakefield, complete with a tunnel entrance, only to have the roof cave in. They went on to use their construction work for a fort from which they could throw their snowballs. Front row from left, David Hough, Janet Hough, Mary Esther Wagner; back row from left, Jim Godsey, John Hough, Patti Wagner, Suzie Sitzes. (Standard Photo)

An Easterner Rides the Current

New Yorker Finds Missouri's Ozark Riverways Beautiful and Unique

Donald Janson in
The New York Times

EMINENCE, Mo.

We left the blacktop between Salem and Eminence. For three miles, we crawled over backwoods gravel. A sign announcing that "State Maintenance Ends" foreshadowed the narrowing of the mountain road into a car-width lane. The lane wound through the green hills of the eastern Ozarks to the stony bank of one of the most beautiful rivers in the nation.

This slim band of sparkling water, hidden in the rugged timbered hills and fed by springs, was the free-flowing Current river. With its principal tributary, the Jack's Fork, the Current has just acquired a significant designation -- the Ozark National Scenic Riverways.

The two streams are the first in the nation to come under the protection of the National Park Service, which will preserve them permanently in their natural state. Conservationists hope the action will establish a pattern for keeping other untamed American rivers free of dams, neon and commercialism.

The Current and Jack's Fork present the Ozarks at their primitive best. Many reaches are as wild today as they were when the Shawnees struck flints on their banks.

The only way to see the scenic wonders the rivers have to offer is to float down them.

There are no roads along the banks, and there are few access roads from the highways. Except for scattered campsites, the rivers remain remote and untouched.

As a result, they have become extremely popular with a comparatively small band of nature lovers. Some paddle their own canoes; others hire guides to take them downstream in longer, flatter John boats while they fish, paint or commune with nature.

We passed up both the guide and John boat, and shoved off near Gladden, Mo., in an aluminum canoe. Friends who had floated the Current before accompanied us in another canoe. We were dressed according to their instructions; swim suits for possible dunkings were in shallow, rocky stretches.

We also had the slightly discomfiting report of another friend. She had nearly drowned while trying to swim to shore in the rushing stream after upsetting a canoe. The story reminded us that the Current was appropriately named.

The river drops four feet a mile as it courses down the mountains, and springs along the way accelerate the water velocity. It is sometimes possible to float the entire upper river without dipping an oar, except as a rudder.

No two stretches were alike. Some moved gently, shimmered in the sunlight and reflected the overhanging trees and sheer limestone cliffs that soared as high as 400 feet from the water's edge. Some were deep, clear, cool pools swimming with bass.

But the sport and excitement of the float came with the singing rapids. No reach was without them. They ranged from riffles to surging chutes, the largest always announced in advance by a muted roar.

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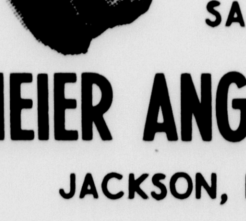
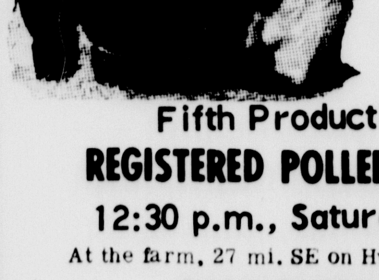


ABERDEEN ANGUS
SALE
Starts 12:30 P.M.
SATURDAY, MARCH 6
MEIER ANGUS FARMS
JACKSON, MISSOURI

SELLING 15 BULLS -- Bulls for the best purebred herds. Bulls for top commerical use.

48 FEMALES -- Carrying some of the best bloodlines of the breed and in calf to either of our two great sons of Eileenmere 110th. This is a great group of cattle, including some top winning show cattle in 1964.
For free catalog write:
H. ROY MEIER, Jackson, Missouri



'A Cowman's Dream Sale'
AULT & CO.
Glenn Ault, Owner
Charleston, Mo.
Fifth Production Sale
REGISTERED POLLED HEREFORDS
12:30 p.m., Saturday, March 6
At the farm, 27 mi. SE on Hwy. 77--Watch Signs
CHARLESTON, MO.
63 Lots 74 Head
20 Bulls, 10 Open Hiefers, 20 Bred Heifers, 13 Cows -- 11 with calves at their side.

Big, rugged Polled Herefords, TOP PEDIGREES, Top herd sires, Size, Gainability, Ruggedness and Quality.

Herd Sires: HPHR Lamplighter D24, RRR Plus Rollo 2, Missouri Mischief 3, KA Rollo Mischief, KA Rollo Mischief and MSF Modest Lamp C1.

Auctioneers: Jewett M. Fulkerson and Bryan L. Swilley.
Sale Mgr. FULKERSON SALE SERVICE, Liberty, Mo.

James L. Venable Services Sunday

Services for James Luther Venable, 73, Myers Drive, will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Taylor Funeral Home, with the Rev. John L. Cochran officiating. Burial will be in the Sikeston City Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. today.

He died Friday morning in the Deal Nursing Home in Jackson, and was born in Springtown, Ill., Jan. 21, 1892. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Frank Korossy, Jackson; Mrs. Cecelia Cochran, Fredericktown; one brother, Fenton Venable, Jackson; several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Vada Coffee Funeral Sunday

LILBOURN -- Mrs. Vada Mae Coffee, 75, who resides near Lilbourn, died at her home Friday at 5:15 a.m. She was born March 7, 1889 in New Madrid county, daughter of the Late Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCary.

She was married to Jack Coffee, who survives. Other survivors are two sons, Sam Coffee and Jack Coffee, Jr., both of Lilbourn; four daughters, Mrs. Geneva Weeks and Mrs. Opal Baehr, both of Lilbourn, Mrs. Helen Gross, Florissant, and Mrs. Wanda Pierce, New Jersey; one brother, Malta McCary, California; 15 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Church of God with the Rev. Herschel Duncan officiating. Burial will be in the Mounds Park Cemetery near Lilbourn, with Ponder Funeral Home in charge of all arrangements.

matter of fact

Socrates, the Greek philosopher, after being sentenced to death was offered a chance to escape by his friends but refused to hear of it on the ground that the verdict, though contrary to fact, was that of a legitimate court and must therefore be obeyed. He carried out his own execution by drinking hemlock poison.

THANKS

Cont. from page 1

Moore Company
Stallings Agency
Hart's Bread
Crown Finance
Home Materials
Bess Distributors
Pyramid Roofing
Sikeston Auction
Little Big Dollar Store
Delta Loan
Coca-Cola
Majer Plumbing
Sikeston Cotton Oil
Bridger Plumbing
Shy's
Semo Motor Co.
Tyer Real Estate
Sears
Myra's
R. B. Potashnick
Sikeston Securities
Federal Land Bank
Delta Glass Co.
Max Ellison & Sons
St. Louis — San Francisco
Crenshaw Dist.
Tom F. Baker
Hale's Jewelry
Potlatch Forests
Production Credit
Malone and Hyde
C. D. Alcorn
Sikeston Laundry
Wilcoxson & Sons
Palmer T.V.
St. Louis - San Francisco Railway
C & M Wholesale Meats
Citizens Advisory Council
Deb Ellen Shop
First National Bank
National Builders
Dollar Electric
Dearmont Oliver & Sons
Associated Nat. Gas
Holyfield Lumber
Chas. Mitchell Real Estate
Missouri Utilities
Norge Laundry & Cleaning Village
J & L Glass
Nailling Truck & Tractor Co.
Sikeston Concrete
Luber's Fashion Shop
Transogram
Bank of Sikeston
Righter Trucking
Accent Shop
Morehouse Gin Co.
Republic States Life Ins. Co.
Ryan Const.
Hill Haven Angus Farm
Bank of New Madrid
Superior Office Supply Co.
Versatile Home Builders
R. D. Clayton
Estes Motor Co.
Ziegenhorn Const.
Oklahoma Tire & Supply Co.
Williams Plumbing & Heating
Dale Alcorn Real Estate
Sikeston Motor Co.
Miller Office Equipment
Hedrick Concrete
Jarvis Motor & Equipment Co.
Locke Dist. Co.

In 1920, 25 million horses and mules lived in the U.S.; today only about 3 million, according to Britannica Junior Encyclopaedia.

Sandwich Strategy

The last of the sliced corned beef is delicious when ground and mixed with pickle relish, prepared mustard and salad dressing. Spread on slices of rye or pumpernickel bread.

Folks like this tasty topping on toast wedges as a snack: one can (4½ ounces) of deviled ham combined with ½ cup of cottage cheese and herbs (dill and basil) to taste.

Expect 4,000 At Ginners' Conventions

WEST MEMPHIS, Ark.--Feb. 20 -- More than 4,000 cotton ginners, wives and crew members are expected in Memphis for the Mid-South Gin Supply Exhibit and conventions on March 7-8-9, Bob Collins, exhibit chairman, said today.

In addition to seeing the largest trade show in the Mid-South, the ginners will attend annual conventions of the Arkansas-Missouri, Tennessee, Louisiana-Mississippi and National Cotton Ginners Association and a meeting of the Mid-South Cotton Ginners Council.

The meeting will have as its theme "Efficient Ginning of Tomorrow's Cotton" and on Monday, March 9, will feature addresses by Dr. Mac Horne, chief economist of the National Cotton Council, and James A. Bain, Little Rock Safety Director of the Arkansas Department of Labor, and a research report of the Gin Laboratory at Stoneville, Miss. by Vernon Moore, who is in charge of the station.

Tuesday the group will hear from Carl Cox, Dallas Director of Cotton Research Committee of Texas; Hugh Neil, President of Special Instruments Laboratory, Knoxville; Jim Ragsdale, Cotton Marketing Specialist of University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo. and Ben Tipton, Vice President of Dan River Mills, Danville, Va.

Two vacations to Florida will be given away, one on Monday and one on Tuesday.

Ladies attending the meeting will be the guests of Cornwall & Stevens at a brunch Monday at the Hotel Peabody.

In addition there is entertainment featuring international stars scheduled for the evenings.

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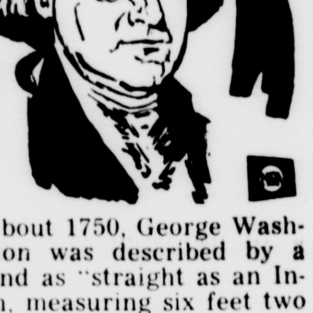
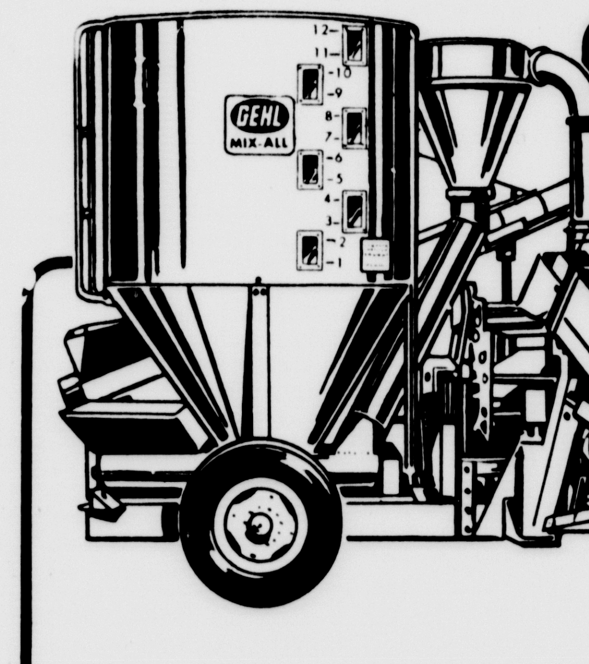
matter of fact



About 1750, George Washington was described by a friend as "straight as an Indian, measuring six feet two inches in his stockings." He was very muscular and broad-shouldered, and though large-boned, weighed only 175 pounds. He had long arms and legs. His penetrating blue-gray eyes were overhung by heavy brows. His nose was large and straight and his mouth was large and firmly closed. "His movements and gestures are graceful, his walk majestic, and he is a splendid horseman."



20,000 FARMERS CAN'T BE WRONG

Mix-All means uniform feedmaking!
. . . and now, GEHL adds 13 new features

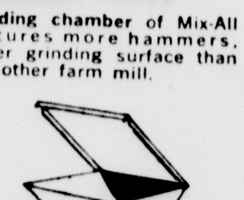
Ask any one of the more than 15,000 Mix-All owners why he chose a Gehl. Chances are, one of the big reasons is uniform grinding and mixing.

Uniform, because ingredients are cut (not pounded) by 66 thin, reversible, steel hammers. The big 507 sq. in. grinding surface produces faster grinding, too . . . and low power requirements. Because all milled ingredients are of uniform size, they mix more thoroughly with concentrates in the 2-ton hopper.

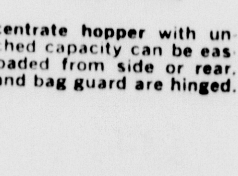
NEW FEATURES ADD VERSATILITY

Now, 13 new Mix-All features make this uniform feedmaking easier than ever. A new auger feeder drive lets you load ingredients at *hundreds* of speeds to fit any crop. A high-speed unloading transmission empties the 2-ton hopper in only 5 minutes. And, the concentrate hopper has a new unmatched capacity, the tank is calibrated . . plus 9 other new and useful features. See them all. Stop in soon and ask us to prove with a demonstration that the Gehl Mix-All is your best feedmaker buy.

GEHL More than a century of service



Grinding chamber of Mix-All features more hammers, larger grinding surface than any other farm mill.



Concentrate hopper with unmatched capacity can be easily loaded from side or rear. Lid and bag guard are hinged.

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FEED MAKING & HANDLING EQUIPMENT
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127 W. Malone Sikeston GR 1-5364

Story of Life in Missouri Thousands Of Years Ago is Emerging From a Cave

Excavation Near Mineola Reveals a Primitive Way of Existence for Archaic Men, With the Peril of Starvation Always Near-- Spears Were Made Carefully Because of the Importance of Bagging the Game.

By John K. Hall
In the Kansas City Times

MINEOLA, Mo. — More than 500 years before Columbus discovered America a large cave near this Central Missouri town had been abandoned by its latest primitive dwellers because accumulated debris had raised the floor so high they could not stand erect. It was easier, presumably, for them to hunt a new cave than to dig out the refuse which they and their aboriginal predecessors had deposited.

First use of the cave by three occupying groups is believed by archaeologists to date back 5,000 years, maybe 10,000. Charred refuse from the cave has been sent to the University of Michigan for dating by the newest technique, the measurement of radioactivity in the carbon.

The cavern is called Graham cave for Dr. Robert Graham, a Kentuckian who in 1816 purchased the land on which it is situated. He bought it from Daniel M. Boone, whose famous father owned it under a Spanish grant. The farm is a mile north of Mineola, in the valley of the Loutre river. It now is owned by Mrs. Ward Darnell, great-granddaughter of Dr. Graham, and Mr. Darnell.

EXCAVATING UNDER WAY

This cave is 100 feet wide and extends toward the northeast back into a hillside 100 feet. Incomplete excavations have been made by the Missouri Archaeological society and the department of sociology and anthropology of the University of Missouri. Excavating is complete in the front half of the cave to a depth of seven feet through accumulated litter, before sterile clay was reached — indicative of centuries of occupancy. The full story will not be known until all of the cave has been excavated and the findings studied. A preliminary report has been made in a memoir of the Missouri Archaeological society.

Artifacts show that the first two groups belonged to the "Archaic" people of American archaeology, who followed "Early Man," first inhabitants of this continent. The bottom level indicates the tag end of Early Man and the beginning of the Archaic horizon. One theory is that Early Man crossed the Bering strait from Asia, attracted by abundance of big game and wandered southward to the plains through a wide corridor in the ice of the last glacial age, then gradually spread over North America.

The Archaics were the long-time inhabitants of the cave. Findings show a distinct and probably centuries-long break between them and the latest occupants, classified as Middle Woodland, who gave up this exceptionally fine natural habitat with near-by spring and running stream at least a thousand years ago. The principal difference between the Archaics and Woodland men is that the latter knew of and used pottery.

DEER A MAIN FOOD

Lack of pottery, agriculture and burial mounds dates the Archaic tenants of the cave far back. They were hunters and gatherers and, like all tribes whose subsistence comes in that manner, they alternately gorged and starved, and suffered constantly from malnutrition. Unearthed bones show deer most numerous in their meat diet. Next in order of quantity are squirrel, turkey, raccoon, elk and fox. In small numbers are badger, cottontail rabbit, muskrat and wolf. Many animal bones found there have not yet been identified by the researchers. These people did not have much appetite for fish.

Of course, the Archaics knew nothing about vitamins, but they liked vitamin-packed bone marrow, so quantities of split bones have been found. They ate many walnuts and hickory nuts, charred shells show. They also gathered fruits, berries and wild plants. Stone pestles and mortars were used for grinding seeds.

There was a sharp division of labor between the men and women, archaeologists say. The men took the hard work, which was hunting. These modern days hunting is considered sport and recreation; but if the present-day hunter had to go supperless unless he bagged some game the expedition afield would become serious business. The women did the gathering in the forest and on the prairie, cooked, cared for the children and performed other domestic tasks.

The Archaics lived before the bow-and-arrow era. They had spears tipped with a variety of large flint projectile points. They used the atlatl, a kind of throwing stick which could be hooked to the butt end of a spear, to add force to the hunter's throw. Because of the short range of the spear, most hunting was by ambush, with long waits at watering places or den entrances for a close-in throw.

RACE AGAINST STARVATION

Carl Chapman, director of American archaeology at the University of Missouri, estimates a deer would last a family of five only about a week. These people were always only a few jumps ahead of starvation, he surmises.

The early flint work in the caves is far superior to later work, the artifacts reveal. Because it was so important for a projectile point to bring down a quarry, great care was practiced in making it. Many broken and unfinished pieces have been found in the cave, which also was a work shop.

These Missourians of thousands of years ago wore skin clothing. There is no other explanation for the bone needles and awls, the flint scrapers and rubbing stones retrieved from the cave. For warmth in winter they were heavily clad, but in summer probably had on little more than breech clouts of leather and skin footgear. An impressions in sterile clay shows a weaving pattern, but far too loosely woven to provide protection as clothing. It is believed to be from a bag used for carrying.

Another impression is a fragment of basketry that ties in with the early period of basketry in the Southwest of 1 A.D, maybe earlier. A third impression in clay leads to the belief they slept on matted grass.

BURIALS IN THE CAVE

Several burials already have been discovered. With one exception, these are bundle or fragmentary burials, lack of the whole skeletons indicating the bodies first were exposed elsewhere, maybe on a bluff niche, and later a few bones from various parts of the body interred in the cave in flexed position. Flexed burials were customary with primitive peoples far back into antiquity.

Only one primary (flesh) burial has been unearthed. This was a woman, buried without feet and with face downward. Chapman suggested that the splintered bones just above the ankles may mean she suffered an accident outside the cave which tore off her feet. He speculates that the face downward position of the skull might have been because her face had been mutilated by an animal, maybe a bear. Stains of red ochre, a dye made from a low grade of iron ore and used in burial ceremonies, appear on the skull and pelvis.

The bundle burials may have religious significance, Chapman says. These people probably were shamanists ruled by a shaman or priest whose main function was to protect individuals from hostile supernatural influence. The shaman's chief assistants were ancestral spirits. It was rather logical, then, that some bones of the departed would be buried within the cave, which had a ceremonial fireplace.

This fireplace was a large rock, deeply fire marked, surrounded by other rocks that probably were used for seats. The supposition is that this was a sacred altar for high conferences, because the spot was not used for living quarters, as shown by freedom from refuse.

The severe survival struggle of these people appears to have had some relief from tension. The excavators have found several 1-inch stone balls that presumably were used in a primitive sport.

Speaking of budgets, the average govermental agency--city, county, state or Federal--says, "It's not near enough! How much did they give us?"

Commercial Appeal

Bourgeoisie, a French term, originally meant inhabitants of walled towns of the middle ages, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

MOST CHILDREN have an ambition to build an igloo. Following the snow blizzard in Sikeston, found these energetic youngsters building their first igloo on the lawn of the Rev. and Mrs. Joe Wagner, Allen and Wakefield, complete with a tunnel entrance, only to have the roof cave in. They went on to use their construction work for a fort from which they could throw their snowballs. Front row from left, David Hough, Janet Hough, Mary Esther Wagner; back row from left, Jim Godsey, John Hough, Patti Wagner, Suzie Sitzes. (Standard Photo)

An Easterner Rides the Current

New Yorker Finds Missouri's Ozark Riverways Beautiful and Unique

Donald Janson in
The New York Times

EMINENCE, Mo.

We left the blacktop between Salem and Eminence. For three miles, we crawled over backwoods gravel. A sign announcing that "State Maintenance Ends" foreshadowed the narrowing of the mountain road into a car-width lane. The lane wound through the green hills of the eastern Ozarks to the stony bank of one of the most beautiful rivers in the nation.

This slim band of sparkling water, hidden in the rugged timbered hills and fed by springs, was the free-flowing Current river. With its principal tributary, the Jack's Fork, the Current has just acquired a significant designation -- the Ozark National Scenic Riverways.

The two streams are the first in the nation to come under the protection of the National Park Service, which will preserve them permanently in their natural state. Conservationists hope the action will establish a pattern for keeping other untamed American rivers free of dams, neon and commercialism.

The Current and Jack's Fork present the Ozarks at their primitive best. Many reaches are as wild today as they were when the Shawnees struck flints on their banks.

The only way to see the scenic wonders the rivers have to offer is to float down them.

There are no roads along the banks, and there are few access roads from the highways. Except for scattered campsites, the rivers remain remote and untouched.

As a result, they have become extremely popular with a comparatively small band of nature lovers. Some paddle their own canoes; others hire guides to take them downstream in longer, flatter John boats while they fish, paint or commune with nature.

We passed up both the guide and John boat, and shoved off near Gladden, Mo., in an aluminum canoe. Friends who had floated the Current before accompanied us in another canoe. We were dressed according to their instructions; swim suits for possible dunkings were in shallow, rocky stretches.

We also had the slightly discomfiting report of another friend. She had nearly drowned while trying to swim to shore in the rushing stream after upsetting a canoe. The story reminded us that the Current was appropriately named.

The river drops four feet a mile as it courses down the mountains, and springs along the way accelerate the water velocity. It is sometimes possible to float the entire upper river without dipping an oar, except as a rudder.

No two stretches were alike. Some moved gently, shimmered in the sunlight and reflected the overhanging trees and sheer limestone cliffs that soared as high as 400 feet from the water's edge. Some were deep, clear, cool pools swimming with bass.

But the sport and excitement of the float came with the singing rapids. No reach was without them. They ranged from rifles to surging chutes, the largest always announced in advance by a muted roar.

Each time that we approached a chute or a shoal the challenge was to pick the spot where there would be the most water under the boat, and then keep the boat headed there.

The area's many springs originated with underground rivers. At one bend, we saw spring water gushing into the river, as if from an open hydrant. It came from a small cave in the bluff.

Some of the largest springs are in three state parks that soon may be added to the 140-mile-long ribbon of new national riverways. Big Spring, the largest one in the country, pours forth as much as 846 million gallons of water a day to widen the Current river near Van Buren.

The springs are as picturesque as the rivers. Round Spring, near Eminence, has cut a natural bridge in the rock. Blue Spring, below Powder Mill Ferry, is the color of the sky on a cloudless day, and the viewer can see about 70 feet down into it when the sun is high on the bluff. West of Eminence, the 125-foot deep Alley Spring sends water racing over the dam of an old red mill that still grinds corn into meal.

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David Lawrence in
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T. R. Cole & Sons
REG. ANGUS SALE
12 Noon, Friday, Mar. 5
PASCOLA, MO.
75 Cows, 55 with calves; 12 herd bulls; 7 show heifers. Outstanding individuals with popular pedigrees. For catalog write: NICK IMAN, Sale Mgr., Slater, Mo.

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Starts 12:30 P.M.
SATURDAY, MARCH 6
MEIER ANGUS FARMS
JACKSON, MISSOURI
SELLING 15 BULLS -- Bulls for the best purebred herds. Bulls for top commerical use.
48 FEMALES -- Carrying some of the best bloodlines of the breed and in calf to either of our two great sons of Eileenmere 110th. This is a great group of cattle, including some top winning show cattle in 1964.
For free catalog write:
H. ROY MEIER, Jackson, Missouri

'A Cowman's Dream Sale'
AULT & CO.
Glenn Ault, Owner
Charleston, Mo.
Fifth Production Sale
REGISTERED POLLED HEREFORDS
12:30 p.m., Saturday, March 6
At the farm, 27 mi. SE on Hwy. 77--Watch Signs
CHARLESTON, MO.
63 Lots 74 Head
20 Bulls, 10 Open Hiefers, 20 Bred Heifers, 13 Cows -- 11 with calves at their side.
Big, rugged Polled Herefords, TOP PEDIGREES, Top herd sires, Size, Gainability, Ruggedness and Quality.
Herd Sires: HPHR Lamplighter D24, RRR Plus Rollo 2, Missouri Mischief 3, KA Rollo Mischief, KA Rollo Mischief and MSF Modest Lamp C1.
Auctioneers: Jewett M. Fulkerson and Bryan L. Swilley.
Sale Mgr. FULKERSON SALE SERVICE, Liberty, Mo.

James L. Venable Services Sunday

Services for James Luther Venable, 73, Myers Drive, will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Taylor Funeral Home, with the Rev. John L. Cochran officiating. Burial will be in the Sikeston City Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. today.

He died Friday morning in the Deal Nursing Home in Jackson, and was born in Springtown, Ill., Jan. 21, 1892. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Frank Korossy, Jackson; Mrs. Cecelia Cochran, Fredericktown; one brother, Fenton Venable, Jackson; several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Vada Coffee Funeral Sunday

LILBOURN -- Mrs. Vada Mae Coffee, 75, who resides near Lilbourn, died at her home Friday at 5:15 a.m. She was born March 7, 1889 in New Madrid county, daughter of the Late Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCary.

She was married to Jack Coffee, who survives. Other survivors are two sons, Sam Coffee and Jack Coffee, Jr., both of Lilbourn; four daughters, Mrs. Geneva Weeks and Mrs. Opal Baehr, both of Lilbourn, Mrs. Helen Gross, Florissant, and Mrs. Wanda Pierce, New Jersey; one brother, Malta McCary, California; 15 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Church of God with the Rev. Herschel Duncan officiating. Burial will be in the Mounds Park Cemetery near Lilbourn, with Ponder Funeral Home in charge of all arrangements.

matter of fact

Socrates, the Greek philosopher, after being sentenced to death was offered a chance to escape by his friends but refused to hear of it on the ground that the verdict, though contrary to fact, was that of a legitimate court and must therefore be obeyed. He carried out his own execution by drinking hemlock poison.

THANKS

Cont. from page 1

Moore Company
Stallings Agency
Hart's Bread
Crown Finance
Home Materials
Bess Distributors
Pyramid Roofing
Sikeston Auction
Little Big Dollar Store
Delta Loan
Coca-Cola
Majer Plumbing
Sikeston Cotton Oil
Bridger Plumbing
Shy's
Semo Motor Co.
Tyer Real Estate
Sears
Myra's
R. B. Potashnick
Sikeston Securities
Federal Land Bank
Delta Glass Co.
Max Ellison & Sons
St. Louis — San Francisco
Crenshaw Dist.
Tom F. Baker
Hale's Jewelry
Potlatch Forests
Production Credit
Malone and Hyde
C. D. Alcorn
Sikeston Laundry
Wilcoxson & Sons
Palmer T.V.
St. Louis - San Francisco Railway
C & M Wholesale Meats

Citizens Advisory Council
Deb Ellen Shop
First National Bank
National Builders
Dollar Electric
Dearmont Oliver & Sons
Associated Nat. Gas
Holyfield Lumber
Chas. Mitchell Real Estate
Missouri Utilities
Norge Laundry & Cleaning Village
J & L Glass
Nailling Truck & Tractor Co.
Sikeston Concrete
Luber's Fashion Shop
Transogram
Bank of Sikeston
Righter Trucking
Accent Shop
Morehouse Gin Co.
Republic States Life Ins. Co.
Ryan Const.
Hill Haven Angus Farm
Bank of New Madrid
Superior Office Supply Co.
Versatile Home Builders
R. D. Clayton
Estes Motor Co.
Ziegenhorn Const.
Oklahoma Tire & Supply Co.
Williams Plumbing & Heating
Dale Alcorn Real Estate
Sikeston Motor Co.
Miller Office Equipment
Hedrick Concrete
Jarvis Motor & Equipment Co.
Locke Dist. Co.

In 1920, 25 million horses and mules lived in the U.S.; today only about 3 million, according to Britannica Junior Encyclopaedia.

Sandwich Strategy

The last of the sliced corned beef is delicious when ground and mixed with pickle relish, prepared mustard and salad dressing. Spread on slices of rye or pumpernickel bread.

Folks like this tasty topping on toast wedges as a snack: one can (4½ ounces) of deviled ham combined with ½ cup of cottage cheese and herbs (dill and basil) to taste.

Expect 4,000 At Ginners' Conventions

WEST MEMPHIS, Ark.--Feb. 20 -- More than 4,000 cotton ginners, wives and crew members are expected in Memphis for the Mid-South Gin Supply Exhibit and conventions on March 7-8-9, Bob Collins, exhibit chairman, said today.

In addition to seeing the largest trade show in the Mid-South, the ginners will attend annual conventions of the Arkansas-Missouri, Tennessee, Louisiana-Mississippi and National Cotton Ginners Association and a meeting of the Mid-South Cotton Ginners Council.

The meeting will have as its theme "Efficient Ginning of Tomorrow's Cotton" and on Monday, March 9, will feature addresses by Dr. Mac Horne, chief economist of the National Cotton Council, and James A. Bain, Little Rock Safety Director of the Arkansas Department of Labor, and a research report of the Gin Laboratory at Stoneville, Miss. by Vernon Moore, who is in charge of the station.

Tuesday the group will hear from Carl Cox, Dallas Director of Cotton Research Committee of Texas; Hugh Neil, President of Special Instruments Laboratory, Knoxville; Jim Ragsdale, Cotton Marketing Specialist of University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo. and Ben Tipton, Vice President of Dan River Mills, Danville, Va.

Two vacations to Florida will be given away, one on Monday and one on Tuesday.

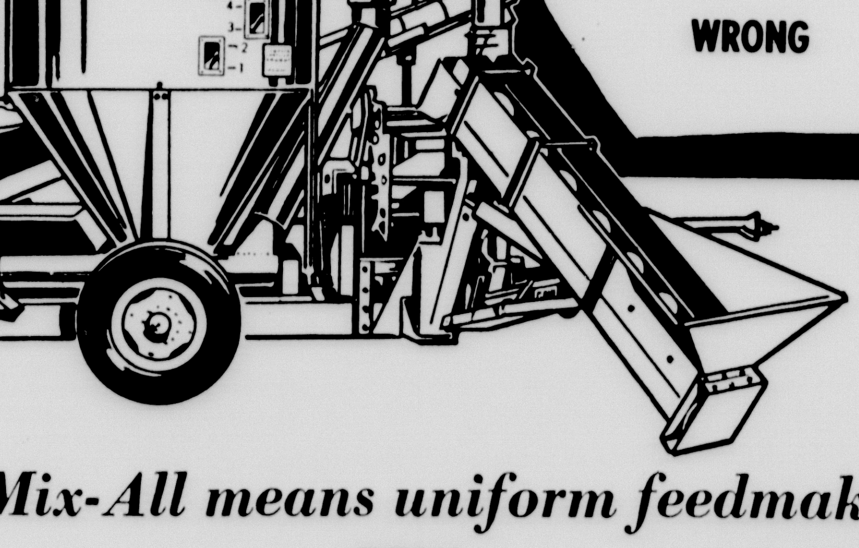
Ladies attending the meeting will be the guests of Cornwall & Stevens at a brunch Monday at the Hotel Peabody.

In addition there is entertainment featuring international stars scheduled for the evenings.

----

matter of fact

About 1750, George Washington was described by a friend as "straight as an Indian, measuring six feet two inches in his stockings." He was very muscular and broad-shouldered, and though large-boned, weighed only 175 pounds. He had long arms and legs. His penetrating blue-gray eyes were overhung by heavy brows. His nose was large and straight and his mouth was large and firmly closed. "His movements and gestures are graceful, his walk majestic, and he is a splendid horseman."



20,000 FARMERS CAN'T BE WRONG

Mix-All means uniform feedmaking!
... and now, GEHL adds 13 new features

Ask any one of the more than 15,000 Mix-All owners why he chose a Gehl. Chances are, one of the big reasons is uniform grinding and mixing.

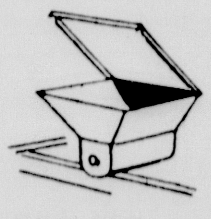
Uniform, because ingredients are cut (not pounded) by 66 thin, reversible, steel hammers. The big 507 sq. in. grinding surface produces faster grinding, too . . . and low power requirements. Because all milled ingredients are of uniform size, they mix more thoroughly with concentrates in the 2-ton hopper.

NEW FEATURES ADD VERSATILITY

Now, 13 new Mix-All features make this uniform feedmaking easier than ever. A new auger feeder drive lets you load ingredients at *hundreds* of speeds to fit any crop. A high-speed unloading transmission empties the 2-ton hopper in only 5 minutes. And, the concentrate hopper has a new unmatched capacity, the tank is calibrated . . plus 9 other new and useful features. See them all. Stop in soon and ask us to prove with a demonstration that the Gehl Mix-All is your best feedmaker buy.

GEHL More than a century of service

Grinding chamber of Mix-All features more hammers, larger grinding surface than any other farm mill.



Concentrate hopper with unmatched capacity can be easily loaded from side or rear. Lid and bag guard are hinged.

We Specialize In
FEED MAKING & HANDLING EQUIPMENT
Barks & O'Neal Equip. Co.
127 W. Malone Sikeston GR 1-5364

SERVICE FOR LIFE

REPUBLIC STATES LIFE

HOMETOWN - HOMEOWNED - HOME OFFICE

217 SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
GR 1-3880

COMPARE THIS

PREFERRED RISK WHOLE LIFE
WITH 20 YEAR "STOP" OPTION

Protection $100,000

Issue Age 25

Premiums:

Annual $1,267.00

Monthly PDC $ 107.00

FOR $100,000 ORDINARY LIFE
(NO TERM)

End of Year	Cash or Loan Value	Increase in Cash Value	Total Premiums	Paid-Up Insurance
1	$	$	$ 1,267	$
2			2,534	
3	300	300	3,801	1,000
4	1,400	1,100	5,068	4,600
5 (Age 30)	2,500	1,100	6,335	8,000
6	3,700	1,200	7,602	11,500
7	4,900	1,200	8,869	14,800
8	6,100	1,200	10,136	17,900
9	7,300	1,200	11,403	20,900
10 (Age 35)	8,600	1,300	12,670	24,000
11	9,900	1,300	13,937	27,000
12	11,200	1,300	15,204	29,700
13	12,600	1,400	16,471	32,600
14	14,000	1,400	17,738	35,300
15 (Age 40)	15,400	1,400	19,005	37,900
16	16,900	1,500	20,272	40,600
17	18,300	1,400	21,539	42,900
18	19,800	1,500	22,806	45,300
19	21,300	1,500	24,073	47,600
20 (Age 45)	22,900	1,600	25,340	50,000
Age 65	55,800		50,680	81,000

TO EDUCATE THAT BOY AND GIRL
(FOR $25,000 — TAKE ¼ THIS AMOUNT)

20 YEAR "STOP" OPTION

IF YOU PREFER TO STOP YOUR PREMIUM PAYMENTS AFTER 20 YEARS:

1. You may take a completely paid-up policy of $50,000
   Which would have an immediate cash and loan value of $22,900
2. At age 65 the cash and loan value will have increased to. $34,500
   which will provide a GUARANTEED monthly life income of $217.35
3. Your annual premiums for 20 years would be. $25,340
4. This means you would have life insurance protection
   for 40 years PLUS a cash profit of . . . .$ 9,160

DON'T PAY LONGER UNLESS YOU WISH

THIS MEANS 100% OF YOUR MONEY BACK PLUS $9,160.00

If you prefer to continue premiums to age 65, your cash
value at that time would be $55,800
which would provide: 1. A GUARANTEED MONTHLY life income
of $351.54
or
2. A GUARANTEED MONTHLY income for
180 months of $370.51

IF YOU CAN QUALIFY:
Additional premium for Double Indemnity: $150.00 annually; $13.00 PDC
Additional premium for Waiver of Premium: $ 36.00 annually; $ 4.00 PDC

PLAN IS SELF COMPLETING
IF YOU BECOME DISABLED

**P.S. HAVE YOU DIALED
GR 1-9000
58,900 DID DURING
JANUARY.
WE ARE HAPPY TO
BRING THIS
SERVICE TO YOU
WILLIAM B. LYNN
PRESIDENT**

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION PLEASE CALL GR 1-3880

UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITIES FOR GENERAL AGENTS.

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6	3,700	1,200	7,602	11,500
7	4,900	1,200	8,869	14,800
8	6,100	1,200	10,136	17,900
9	7,300	1,200	11,403	20,900
10 (Age 35)	8,600	1,300	12,670	24,000
11	9,900	1,300	13,937	27,000
12	11,200	1,300	15,204	29,700
13	12,600	1,400	16,471	32,600
14	14,000	1,400	17,738	35,300
15 (Age 40)	15,400	1,400	19,005	37,900
16	16,900	1,500	20,272	40,600
17	18,300	1,400	21,539	42,900
18	19,800	1,500	22,806	45,300
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PRESIDENT

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION PLEASE CALL GR 1-3880

UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITIES FOR GENERAL AGENTS.

Painting Can Solve Room Size and Shape Problems

You can "change a room's dimensions" if you know the magic tricks of paint color. In this day, when every room may not be the answer to your dream-house architecturally, these problem-solving hints from the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association come in handy, indeed.

First, some basic color facts.

Light vs. Dark

The lightness or darkness of a color radically affects the illusion of size. Try this test yourself to see how it works. Place side by side identical objects, one in black, the other in white, since these are dark and light extremes. See how the white seems larger and farther away, the black smaller and closer.

So it is with walls.

White or pastels (which are only colors tinted generously with white) will open up a small area and "enlarge" it. But if you wish to diminish the wide open spaces of a cavernous room, deep shades will seem to draw walls cozily together.

Now the color itself.

You may have heard them described as "warm" or "cool." The easiest way to tell which is which, is to relate them to familiar things. Like the sun, like flame, warm colors are variations of orange, red or yellow. They seem nearer to you and make rooms smaller.

Conversely, like the sky, like water, variations of blue, violet, green and gray are the airier "cools." They make objects appear to recede. Therefore, rooms look larger.

These colors will actually make you *feel* warmer or cooler mentally. So take this into consideration along with the size of the room before you paint. For instance, a pastel yellow will seem to enclose you more than a pastel blue, even though they are both pale. So if you're painting a long, narrow corridor you might very well prefer choosing your pastel from the cool family.

Speaking of long, narrow rooms, it is best to break them up with color. Favorite decorator tricks are painting the two narrow ends in a deep, warm shade and keeping walls light. This shortens the length considerably to your mind's eye. If the ceiling is abnormally high, pull it together with the floor by painting them both in the same deep shade.

Ceiling Rule

In any room, this ceiling rule holds true: Too high, keep the color deep; Too low, lift it with a light color.

A half-wall jutting out from nowhere splits a room's symmetry. Since you can't disguise this architecture, dramatize it with a bright, warm shade. This might be the focal point of a furniture grouping or prize painting. More interest is added to a too-square room with this technique, too.

You can afford to chop up space with contrasting-color woodwork and doors only if the room is big enough to take it. Otherwise, paint all the same shade as the walls. Everything blends. The same goes for radiators, pipes, lighting fixtures, extraneous molding and other such eyesores foisted upon you. They'll fade away.

Using top quality paint makes the most of your budget. Only the best will look the way you want it, wear and cover properly.

RELIEF FROM D. S. T.

Sunday brings an end to so-called "Daylight Savings Time" for another year.

As many years as this clock tampering has been going on, it continues to be a nuisance. We are thankful it is unpopular in this part of the country but we must admit there is nothing on the horizon to encourage a hope that other regions are likely to give it up.

In fact there are areas in which the confusion is confounded by "double daylight time," or by counties where it is common to set clocks according to an official time zone which touches only the eastern county line. State governments get into the act, either for or against the clock changing.

It is a mess and it accomplishes nothing but what would be done better if starting time was simply an hour earlier. That could be done in plants or big offices where it is wanted --and the rest of us could be left alone.

--Commercial Appeal

* * *

Non-Scents!

What ever happened to those old fashioned rich rose fragrances? Nothing! They're richer and more fragrant than ever! Take Sweet Afton, for example. It's a brand new, blush pink Hybrid Tea that's overpoweringly perfumed.

Fremont Lake, on the western slope of the Wind River Mountains, is Wyoming's deepest, with a maximum depth of 608 feet.

SNOOPING INTO SNOOPERY
(From The New York Herald Tribune)

In a free society, the right to privacy is, or should be, one of the citizen's cardinal rights; and it grows more important as organized society impinges ever more closely on what were personal and private concerns. The technology of eavesdropping has so advanced that few redoubts are now secure from a determined busybody, official or private. The whole question of privacy, its limits and its possible projections, is to be the subject of an inquiry this year by a Senate subcommittee headed by Missouri's Senator Edward V. Long. It's a big subject; but it reaches to the root of liberty, and it's well worth an inquiry--which is one form of snoopery we'll endorse.

John Ruskin Drew A Gloomy Picture of Indolence and Despoliation

By Nora B. Cunningham
in the Kansas City Times

While far from attaining the velocity of the twentieth, the nineteenth century was a time of great advancement industrially and mechanically.

Work formerly done in individual homes, such as weaving, went into huge factories. Steamboats and railroads appeared telegraph expedited communication. Farm machinery lessened the need of muscle-power.

There were varying reactions to all this. Americans, as a whole, welcomed everything new; in England many of the lesser folk and some of the great set themselves solidly against it. Thomas Carlyle, William Morris, Matthew Arnold and John Ruskin all pointed out the detrimental features of "progress." Ruskin was perhaps the most vehement and most active in his opposition to machinery of every kind. The telegraph, the camera, farm machinery, railroads — he hated them all.

ARTIST'S VIEW OF IT

Ruskin was a wealthy man, a scholar and an esthete, professor of art at Oxford, and author of many books on art. But he had also a passionate interest in social conditions, and felt that industrialism was ruining the England of old.

In 1871 he began publication of a series of letters under the cryptic title of "Fors Clavigera," in which he attempted to arouse public sentiment against the encroachment of machinery. He declared that "it seems to be the appointed function of the nineteenth century to exhibit in all things the elect pattern of perfect folly, for a warning to the farthest future."

First he attacked the telegraph. "Last sixth of April you knotted a copper wire all the way to Bombay and flashed a message along it, and back . . . But what was the message, and what the answer? Is India the better for what you said to her? Are you the better for what she replied? If not, you have only wasted an all-round-the-world's length of copper wire—which is indeed about the sum of your doing."

Next, photography. "Making the sun draw brown landscapes for you." But they had never looked at the real landscapes, drawn in color by the sun, he scolded, and now they were shutting out the sun by the smoke of railroads, so that it drew no landscapes at all.

And as for the railroad—"Now every fool in Buxton can be at Bakewell in half an hour, and every fool in Bakewell at Buxton; which you think a lucrative process of exchange—you fools everywhere."

WHAT NEED FOR MORE?

It is his belief that "A man and woman, with their children, properly trained, are able easily to cultivate as much ground as will feed them; to build as much wall and roof as will lodge them, and to spin and weave as much cloth as will clothe them. They can all be perfectly happy and healthy in doing this. Supposing that they invest machinery which will build, plow, thresh, cook and weave, and that they have none of these things any more to do, but may read or play croquet or cricket all day long.

"I believe myself that they will neither be so good nor so happy as without the machines. But I waive my belief in this matter for the time. I will assume that they become more refined and moral persons, and that idleness is in future to be the mother of all good. But observe, I repeat, the power of your machine is only in enabling them to be idle. It will not enable them to live better than they did before, nor to live in greater numbers. . . . .

"Out of so much ground only so much living is to be got, with or without machinery. You may set a million of steam-plows to work on an acre, if you like—out of that acre only a given number of grains of corn will grow, scratch or scorch it as you will. . . . No machines will increase the possibilities of life. They only increase the possibilities of idleness."

Suppose, he continues, that they could get the oxen in their plow driven by a goblin who would ask for no pay, not even a cream bowl, their furrow would take no more seeds than it does now. Sarcastically he envisions the farmer sitting on a grassy bank reading poetry, while his wife in the house, having also a goblin to wash and weave for her, lies on the sofa and reads poetry.

BETTER TO BE IN BAVARIA

He does not believe that either the farmer or his wife would be happier for any such "iron goblins" to do the work. And he is sure that people in Bavaria, Switzerland, the Tyrol, and such other places are perfectly happy and good without any iron servants. And the Bavarian women have more beautiful "chemises and petticoats" woven by their own hands, than English women have, with all the factory-weaving.

Ruskin lambasted his readers thoroughly; they had no judgment, no taste, no spirit, he asserted. But he was willing to give them a chance—any of them who were tired of these modern ways, any masters who would "like better to be served by men than by iron devils," and tenants who can "vow to work and live faithfully." He explains that he is not a rich man, "as people now estimate riches," but he will give a tenth of his income "to increase the buying and securing of land in England which shall not be built upon, but cultivated by Englishmen, with their own hands, and with such help of force as they can find in wind and wave." They will try, he says, to make some small piece of English ground beautiful, peaceful and fruitful.

"We will have no steam engines upon it, and no railroads. . . . We will have no liberty upon it, but instant obedience to known law, and appointed persons; no equality upon it, but recognition of every betterness we can find, and reprobation of every worseness. When we want to go anywhere, we will go there quietly safely, not at forty miles an hour in the risk of our lives; when we want to carry anything anywhere, we will carry it either on the backs of beasts, or on our own, or in carts or boats. . ."

And they will have vegetables and flowers, he says, instead of bricks, and they will have music and poetry and painting.

"Little by little, some higher art and imagination may manifest itself among us, and feeble rays of science may dawn for us."

Ruskin's crusade was all in vain; for good or bad, the world, including England, went right on being mechanized. And in the fifty-two years since his death (in 1900, at the age of 91) the pace has been wildly accelerated.

Not only do messages and voices flash around the world, but pictures also. Not only do men go at "forty miles an hour, in the risk of their lives," but through the air sometimes at a speed swifter than sound. And the "iron goblins" plow and thresh, cook and wash and weave, and do many other things as well. And yet not many farmers will be found lying on a grassy bank reading poetry.

Adding Convenience in Bath

One of the main reasons for modernizing an old bathroom or adding a new one is to achieve greater convenience for everyone in the home. The added beauty and comfort through new fixture designs and colors are important but these advantages are lost if the bathroom remains cramped and uncomfortable.

If only one bathroom is available for adults, two lavatories are advisable. A twin installation in the children's bathroom is a good idea, too not only because it can be used simultaneously by youngsters to wash up before school and bedtime, but also because children take pride in their possessions and so will be helped to develop cleanliness habits.

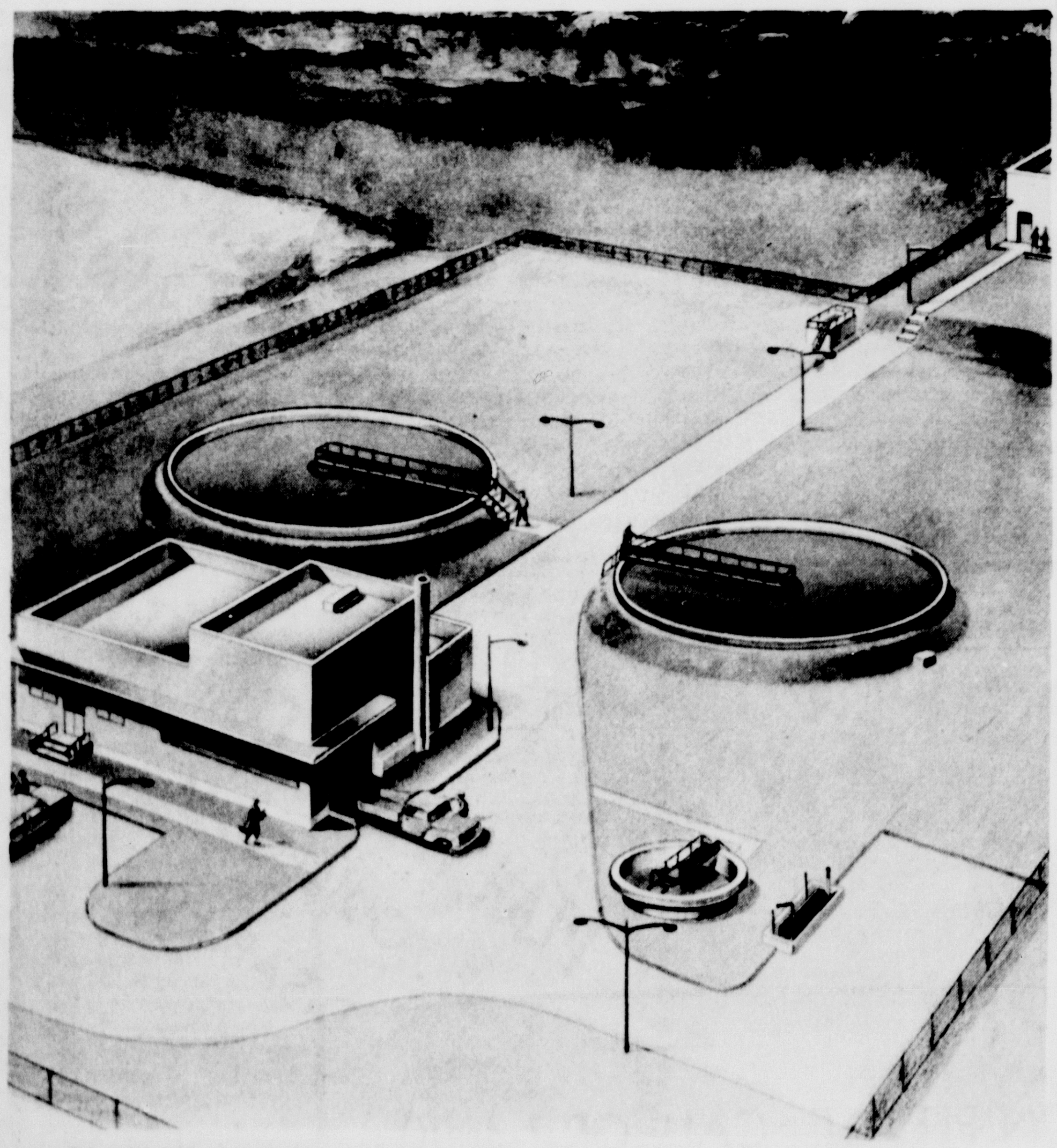
Where there is room for only one lavatory, it should be generous in size, providing ample bowl room and ledges. Where space allows, the larger the bowls, the more convenient the bathroom even in a twin installation.

While bathroom fixtures have been available in color for decades, new shades introduced recently offer the modernizing homemaker the choice of many elegant tones, including tan shades, such as Spice Mocha, and subtle pinks. The new hues permit more use of yellow, rust, gold and olive for accessories to achieve a decor which can vary from antique to Colonial or modern.

New designs in fixtures add luxury and minimize maintenance. Growing in popularity are the single-control faucets, now available for the bath and shower as well as lavatories. These fittings have a single knob to control water volume and temperature simultaneously, and many are washerless.

Faucets and flushing mechanisms are the only "working parts" in a bathroom. When a new toilet is installed, it's wise to make sure the mechanism is designed to insure against dripping water and lever jiggling.

As the average human height reaches taller dimensions a large size tub for comfortable bathing gains importance. Sixteen-inch sides and a five and a half-foot length will provide bathing room.



CLINTON CONSTRUCTION CO., of Sikeston, is the contractor on this new Dorr-Oliver FS Disposal system being installed at North Little Rock, Ark. Marion L. Crist & Associates, of Little Rock, Ark., are the engineers.

Consider Garage

If the family needs a big room for entertaining, but has no basement or attic to be transformed into an extra room, consider utilizing your garage. The garage can be made attractive and additionally useful if solid wood is used for the walls and ceiling and built-ins for storage. Then all you have to do is put the car in the driveway when it's time for the party to start.

Paint the garage floor with a special cement paint and buy a drip pan to go under the car to protect the floor from oil and grease stains. To disguise the cement look, choose a shade of paint that matches or complements your paneling.

Consider the aesthetic as well as the practical problems if the remodeling involves enclosing a porch or a breezeway. Be sure that the addition looks as well from the outside as it works on the inside.

STORING BRUSHES

Wrap paint brushes in stiff paper immediately after cleaning. Crease paper over at the end to maintain a sharp edge on the bristle, and tie.

IMPROVISED THIMBLE

To protect finger, when sewing canvas, wrap several thicknesses of adhesive tape around the finger, doubling it over at the point where pressure must be applied.

World's Record Low

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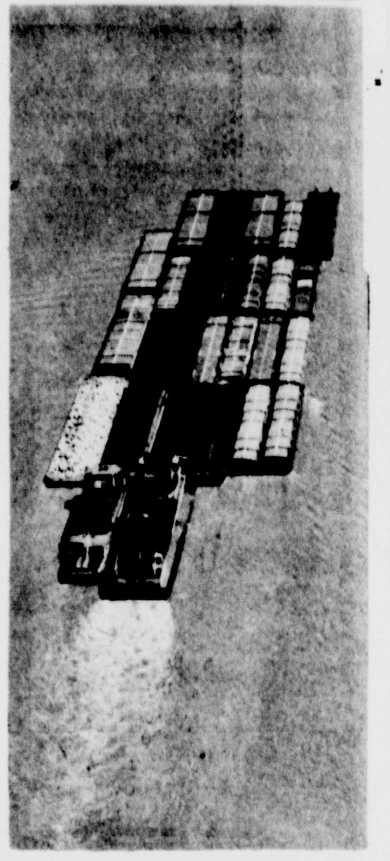

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Painting Can Solve Room Size and Shape Problems

You can "change a room's dimensions" if you know the magic tricks of paint color. In this day, when every room may not be the answer to your dream-house architecturally, these problem-solving hints from the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association come in handy, indeed.

First, some basic color facts.

Light vs. Dark

The lightness or darkness of a color radically affects the illusion of size. Try this test yourself to see how it works. Place side by side identical objects, one in black, the other in white, since these are dark and light extremes. See how the white seems larger and farther away, the black smaller and closer.

So it is with walls.

White or pastels (which are only colors tinted generously with white) will open up a small area and "enlarge" it. But if you wish to diminish the wide open spaces of a cavernous room, deep shades will seem to draw walls cozily together.

Now the color itself.

You may have heard them described as "warm" or "cool." The easiest way to tell which is which, is to relate them to familiar things. Like the sun, like flame, warm colors are variations of orange, red or yellow. They seem nearer to you and make rooms smaller.

Conversely, like the sky, like water, variations of blue, violet, green and gray are the airier "cools." They make objects appear to recede. Therefore, rooms look larger.

These colors will actually make you *feel* warmer or cooler mentally. So take this into consideration along with the size of the room before you paint. For instance, a pastel yellow will seem to enclose you more than a pastel blue, even though they are both pale. So if you're painting a long, narrow corridor you might very well prefer choosing your pastel from the cool family.

Speaking of long, narrow rooms, it is best to break them up with color. Favorite decorator tricks are painting the two narrow ends in a deep, warm shade and keeping walls light. This shortens the length considerably to your mind's eye. If the ceiling is abnormally high, pull it together with the floor by painting them both in the same deep shade.

Ceiling Rule

In any room, this ceiling rule holds true: Too high, keep the color deep; Too low, lift it with a light color.

A half-wall jutting out from nowhere splits a room's symmetry. Since you can't disguise this architecture, dramatize it with a bright, warm shade. This might be the focal point of a furniture grouping or prize painting. More interest is added to a too-square room with this technique, too.

You can afford to chop up space with contrasting-color woodwork and doors only if the room is big enough to take it. Otherwise, paint all the same shade as the walls. Everything blends. The same goes for radiators, pipes, lighting fixtures, extraneous molding and other such eyesores foisted upon you. They'll fade away.

Using top quality paint makes the most of your budget. Only the best will look the way you want it, wear and cover properly.

RELIEF FROM D. S. T.

Sunday brings an end to so-called "Daylight Savings Time" for another year.

As many years as this clock tampering has been going on, it continues to be a nuisance. We are thankful it is unpopular in this part of the country but we must admit there is nothing on the horizon to encourage a hope that other regions are likely to give it up.

In fact there are areas in which the confusion is confounded by "double daylight time," or by counties where it is common to set clocks according to an official time zone which touches only the eastern county line. State governments get into the act, either for or against the clock changing.

It is a mess and it accomplishes nothing but what would be done better if starting time was simply an hour earlier. That could be done in plants or big offices where it is wanted --and the rest of us could be left alone.

--Commercial Appeal

* * *

Non-Scents!

What ever happened to those old fashioned rich rose fragrances? Nothing! They're richer and more fragrant than ever! Take Sweet Afton, for example. It's a brand new, blush pink Hybrid Tea that's overpoweringly perfumed.

Fremont Lake, on the western slope of the Wind River Mountains, is Wyoming's deepest, with a maximum depth of 608 feet.

John Ruskin Drew A Gloomy Picture of Indolence and Despoliation

By Nora B. Cunningham
in the Kansas City Times

While far from attaining the velocity of the twentieth, the nineteenth century was a time of great advancement industrially and mechanically.

Work formerly done in individual homes, such as weaving, went into huge factories. Steamboats and railroads appeared telegraph expedited communication. Farm machinery lessened the need of muscle-power.

There were varying reactions to all this. Americans, as a whole, welcomed everything new; in England many of the lesser folk and some of the great set themselves solidly against it. Thomas Carlyle, William Morris, Matthew Arnold and John Ruskin all pointed out the detrimental features of "progress." Ruskin was perhaps the most vehement and most active in his opposition to machinery of every kind. The telegraph, the camera, farm machinery, railroads — he hated them all.

ARTIST'S VIEW OF IT

Ruskin was a wealthy man, a scholar and an esthete, professor of art at Oxford, and author of many books on art. But he had also a passionate interest in social conditions, and felt that industrialism was ruining the England of old.

In 1871 he began publication of a series of letters under the cryptic title of "Fors Clavigera," in which he attempted to arouse public sentiment against the encroachment of machinery. He declared that "it seems to be the appointed function of the nineteenth century to exhibit in all things the elect pattern of perfect folly, for a warning to the farthest future."

First he attacked the telegraph. "Last sixth of April you knotted a copper wire all the way to Bombay and flashed a message along it, and back . . . But what was the message, and what the answer? Is India the better for what you said to her? Are you the better for what she replied? If not, you have only wasted an all-round-the-world's length of copper wire—which is indeed about the sum of your doing."

Next, photography. "Making the sun draw brown landscapes for you." But they had never looked at the real landscapes, drawn in color by the sun, he scolded, and now they were shutting out the sun by the smoke of railroads, so that it drew no landscapes at all.

And as for the railroad—"Now every fool in Buxton can be at Bakewell in half an hour, and every fool in Bakewell at Buxton; which you think a lucrative process of exchange—you fools everywhere."

WHAT NEED FOR MORE?

It is his belief that "A man and woman, with their children, properly trained, are able easily to cultivate as much ground as will feed them; to build as much wall and roof as will lodge them, and to spin and weave as much cloth as will clothe them. They can all be perfectly happy and healthy in doing this. Supposing that they invest machinery which will build, plow, thresh, cook and weave, and that they have none of these things any more to do, but may read or play croquet or cricket all day long.

"I believe myself that they will neither be so good nor so happy as without the machines. But I waive my belief in this matter for the time. I will assume that they become more refined and moral persons, and that idleness is in future to be the mother of all good. But observe, I repeat, the power of your machine is only in enabling them to be idle. It will not enable them to live better than they did before, nor to live in greater numbers. . . . .

"Out of so much ground only so much living is to be got, with or without machinery. You may set a million of steam-plows to work on an acre, if you like—out of that acre only a given number of grains of corn will grow, scratch or scorch it as you will. . . . No machines will increase the possibilities of life. They only increase the possibilities of idleness."

Suppose, he continues, that they could get the oxen in their plow driven by a goblin who would ask for no pay, not even a cream bowl, their furrow would take no more seeds than it does now. Sarcastically he envisions the farmer sitting on a grassy bank reading poetry, while his wife in the house, having also a goblin to wash and weave for her, lies on the sofa and reads poetry.

BETTER TO BE IN BAVARIA

He does not believe that either the farmer or his wife would be happier for any such "iron goblins" to do the work. And he is sure that people in Bavaria, Switzerland, the Tyrol, and such other places are perfectly happy and good without any iron servants. And the Bavarian women have more beautiful "chemises and petticoats" woven by their own hands, than English women have, with all the factory-weaving.

Ruskin lambasted his readers thoroughly; they had no judgment, no taste, no spirit, he asserted. But he was willing to give them a chance—any of them who were tired of these modern ways, any masters who would "like better to be served by men than by iron devils," and tenants who can "vow to work and live faithfully." He explains that he is not a rich man, "as people now estimate riches," but he will give a tenth of his income "to increase the buying and securing of land in England which shall not be built upon, but cultivated by Englishmen, with their own hands, and with such help of force as they can find in wind and wave." They will try, he says, to make some small piece of English ground beautiful, peaceful and fruitful.

"We will have no steam engines upon it, and no railroads. . . . We will have no liberty upon it, but instant obedience to known law, and appointed persons; no equality upon it, but recognition of every betterness we can find, and reprobation of every worseness. When we want to go anywhere, we will go there quietly safely, not at forty miles an hour in the risk of our lives; when we want to carry anything anywhere, we will carry it either on the backs of beasts, or on our own, or in carts or boats. . ."

And they will have vegetables and flowers, he says, instead of bricks, and they will have music and poetry and painting.

"Little by little, some higher art and imagination may manifest itself among us, and feeble rays of science may dawn for us."

Ruskin's crusade was all in vain; for good or bad, the world, including England, went right on being mechanized. And in the fifty-two years since his death (in 1900, at the age of 91) the pace has been wildly accelerated.

Not only do messages and voices flash around the world, but pictures also. Not only do men go at "forty miles an hour, in the risk of their lives," but through the air sometimes at a speed swifter than sound. And the "iron goblins" plow and thresh, cook and wash and weave, and do many other things as well. And yet not many farmers will be found lying on a grassy bank reading poetry.

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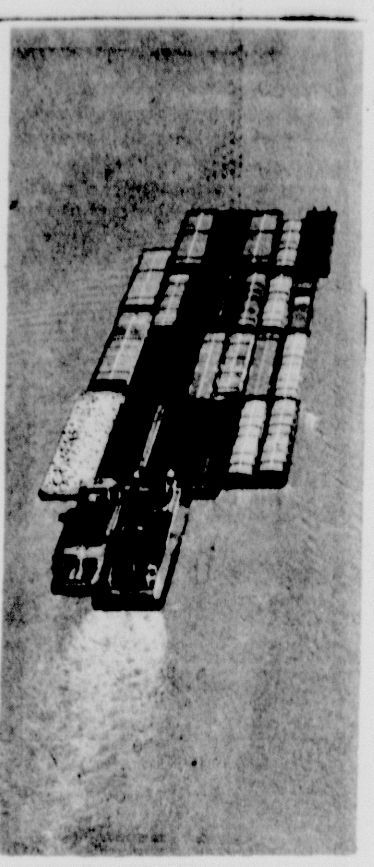

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SNOOPING INTO SNOOPERY
(From The New York Herald Tribune)

In a free society, the right to privacy is, or should be, one of the citizen's cardinal rights; and it grows more important as organized society impinges ever more closely on what were personal and private concerns. The technology of eavesdropping has so advanced that few redoubts are now secure from a determined busybody, official or private. The whole question of privacy, its limits and its possible projections, is to be the subject of an inquiry this year by a Senate subcommittee headed by Missouri's Senator Edward V. Long. It's a big subject; but it reaches to the root of liberty, and it's well worth an inquiry--which is one form of snoopery we'll endorse.

Adding Convenience in Bath

One of the main reasons for modernizing an old bathroom or adding a new one is to achieve greater convenience for everyone in the home. The added beauty and comfort through new fixture designs and colors are important but these advantages are lost if the bathroom remains cramped and uncomfortable.

If only one bathroom is available for adults, two lavatories are advisable. A twin installation in the children's bathroom is a good idea, too not only because it can be used simultaneously by youngsters to wash up before school and bedtime, but also because children take pride in their possessions and so will be helped to develop cleanliness habits.

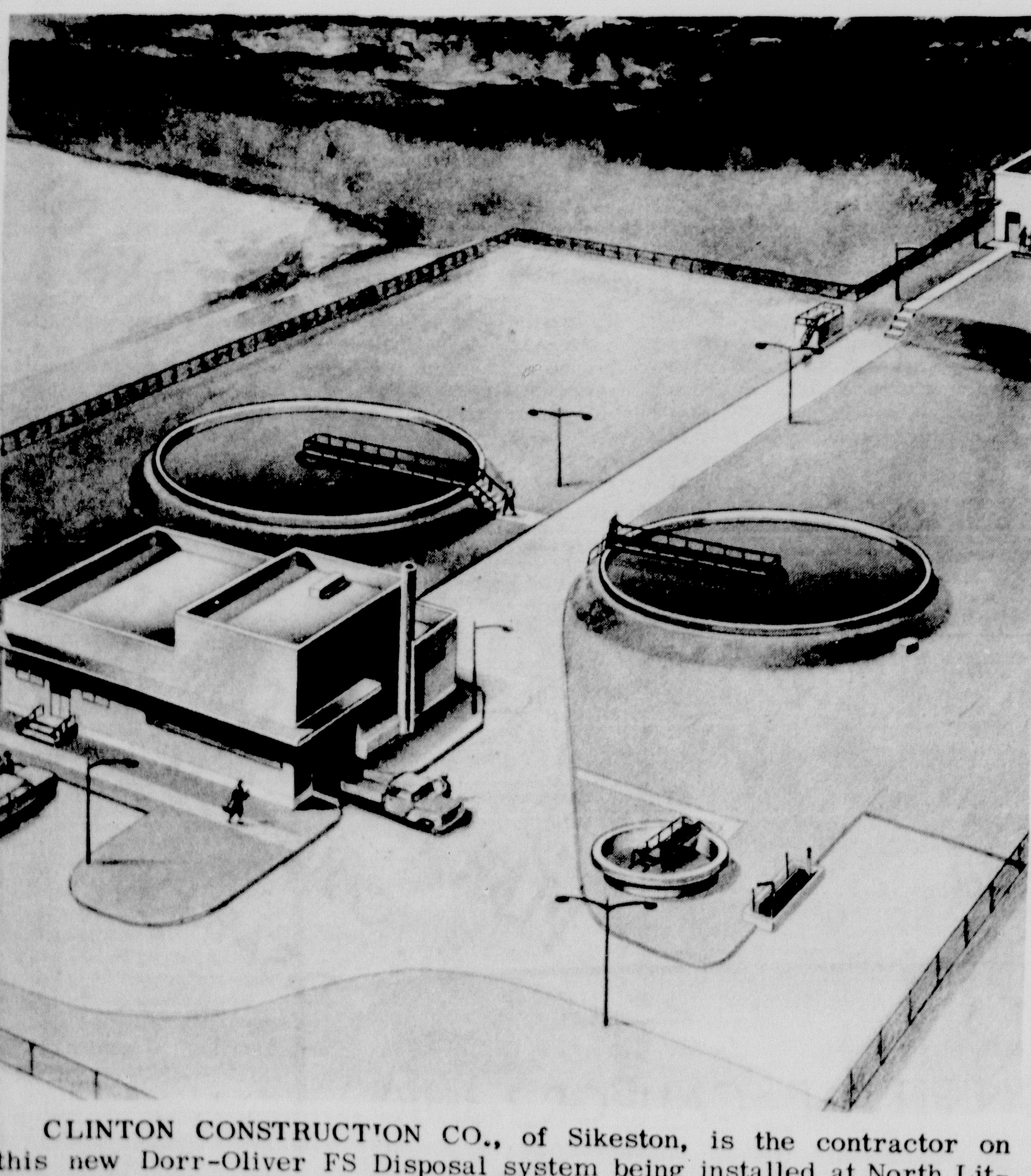
Where there is room for only one lavatory, it should be generous in size, providing ample bowl room and ledges. Where space allows, the larger the bowls, the more convenient the bathroom even in a twin installation.

While bathroom fixtures have been available in color for decades, new shades introduced recently offer the modernizing homemaker the choice of many elegant tones, including tan shades, such as Spice Mocha, and subtle pinks. The new hues permit more use of yellow, rust, gold and olive for accessories to achieve a decor which can vary from antique to Colonial or modern.

New designs in fixtures add luxury and minimize maintenance. Growing in popularity are the single-control faucets, now available for the bath and shower as well as lavatories. These fittings have a single knob to control water volume and temperature simultaneously, and many are washerless.

Faucets and flushing mechanisms are the only "working parts" in a bathroom. When a new toilet is installed, it's wise to make sure the mechanism is designed to insure against dripping water and lever jiggling.

As the average human height reaches taller dimensions a large size tub for comfortable bathing gains importance. Sixteen-inch sides and a five and a half-foot length will provide bathing room.



CLINTON CONSTRUCTION CO., of Sikeston, is the contractor on this new Dorr-Oliver FS Disposal system being installed at North Little Rock, Ark. Marion L. Crist & Associates, of Little Rock, Ark., are the engineers.

Consider Garage

If the family needs a big room for entertaining, but has no basement or attic to be transformed into an extra room, consider utilizing your garage. The garage can be made attractive and additionally useful if solid wood is used for the walls and ceiling and built-ins for storage. Then all you have to do is put the car in the driveway when it's time for the party to start.

Paint the garage floor with a special cement paint and buy a drip pan to go under the car to protect the floor from oil and grease stains. To disguise the cement look, choose a shade of paint that matches or complements your paneling.

Consider the aesthetic as well as the practical problems if the remodeling involves enclosing a porch or a breezeway. Be sure that the addition looks as well from the outside as it works on the inside.

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IN MATTHEWS evidence that 1964 was a progressive year is seen in the number of new homes built. Top: The attractive home of the Raymond Myrick family and, below, the equally attractive residence built for and occupied by the Bill Huffstetter family.

Causes of Depression Following Childbirth

Many women experience mild anxiety in the course of pregnancy. They fret about whether baby will have the right number of fingers and toes, whether their sylph-like figures will return, whether they will be able to manage their new responsibilities competently. Usually, the anxiety disappears within the first few weeks after the baby's birth, in a whirl of congratulations and soggy diapers.

In a small number of women, however, the anxiety becomes serious and does not disappear. On the contrary, it becomes severe enough to require close and careful medical supervision.

Who are the women who suffer severe depression after childbirth?

British obstetrician E. D. M. Tod studied 700 pregnancies between 1958 and 1963, and observed that, contrary to what most people believe, severe depression did not occur most frequently among those pregnant for the first time. It occurred most frequently among women who had been pregnant three or more times.

"The frequency of depressive illness associated with third and later pregnancies," says Dr. Tod, "may well reflect the cumulative strain of bringing up young children, particularly if one of them should be abnormal."

OTHER CONTRIBUTING FACTORS

Other factors, too, contribute significantly to the severity of depression, the doctor found. Women whose marriages were unstable or unsatisfactory; women who came from broken homes or from disturbed families; women who had abnormal pregnancies or a previous history of stillbirth or defective children seemed likely candidates for breakdowns.

Writing in The Lancet, a British medical journal, Dr. Tod notes that depression usually sets in a few days or weeks after childbirth. He suggests that it might be precipitated by a change in the level of the female hormone, estrogen, during and after pregnancy. He says, "Perhaps the estrogen production of normal pregnancy forms a built-in protection mechanism accounting for the well-being commonly enjoyed; and the depressive reaction results from the sudden fall in estrogen levels at birth."

The physician noted that treatment of anxiety with drugs during pregnancy generally resulted in less severe depression after childbirth. Such treatment was started, says Dr. Tod, only after the fourth month of pregnancy "to reduce the possibility" of injuring the developing child.

Dr. Tod summed up his study with the observation that severe postpartum depression is not a specific disorder of pregnancy and childbirth. It is, he believes, the end result of long-established maladjustment in a small percentage of women.

washington

Think Crime Is Bad Now? You Ain't Seen Nothin'!

BY BRUCE BIOSSAT
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA) The war against crime in this country goes badly. In his promised message on the subject, President Johnson will be hard pressed to offer measures with real thrust in them.

The prospect for the next decade is not cheerful, if trends of the past five years continue.

On that asumption, FBI projections indicate that serious crime in the United States will undergo an 80 per cent increase by 1975. In absolute numbers, such crimes may rise from a present 2.5 million a year to 4 million.

These figures suggest an 84 per cent increase by 1975 in such property crimes as burglary, major larceny, auto theft. The violent crimes of murder, rape, armed robbery and aggravated assault may climb 43 per cent.

THE MAGNITUDE of this impending added peril to the national community is difficult to convey. It may help to note that the projected 10-year increase would be a little greater than the three-decade rise which has brought crime in the mid-1960s to such frightening levels.

Today's crime is a tax upon the people amounting to an estimated $27 billion a year—roughly a quarter of the federal budget.

Americans are never ecstatic about paying taxes. But they have been slow to bestir themselves over the crime tax.

Nevertheless, if crime as an economic issue does not register upon the citizenry as it should, it may be felt with increasingly quivering force as a "way of life" issue.

The individual who may be bored to read that some company loses 300 gallons of paint a month to dishonest workers is not indifferent when a burglar invades his bedroom or a "mugger" chokes him on the street.

AS THIS KIND OF CRIME GOES ON AND UP, it may be borne in upon the citizen that the losses are more than financial and the sufferings more than physical.

What is happening is a constriction of freedom.

It is obvious enough that organized crime, "Cosa Nostra" or whatever, constitutes a sort of illegal government enforcing its will. But the unfederated criminals, operating in a bewildering complex of individual patterns, also make up a domineering, if limited "government."

They tell people, through threat of attack, that they no longer can walk some of their beautiful parks at night or stroll certain neighborhoods. They "command" husbands to be at a particular corner at 9 p.m. sharp to pick up working wives, night after night, to avoid danger.

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Mink coats, yet, for little dogs,
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I AM A REALTOR

* * * *I Pledge Myself* * * *

To protect the individual right of real estate ownership
and to widen the opportunity to enjoy it;
To be honorable and honest in all dealings;
To seek better to represent my clients
by building my knowledge and competence;
To act fairly towards all in the spirit of the Golden Rule;
To serve well my community, and through it my country;
To observe the Realtor's Code of Ethics
and conform my conduct to its lofty ideals.

PAT SUMMERS
BOB NOWELL
J. HERSCHEL TYER
CHAS. M. MITCHELL
JOHN L. WILSON
DAN BYRD
G. H. STARNES
SCOTT REALTY
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BILL HUFF
ANNA LEWIS
"REG" MERRICK
JOE LESLIE

WE SALUTE SIKESTON'S PROGRESS

IN MATTHEWS evidence that 1964 was a progressive year is seen in the number of new homes built. Top: The attractive home of the Raymond Myrick family and, below, the equally attractive residence built for and occupied by the Bill Huffstetter family.

Causes of Depression Following Childbirth

Many women experience mild anxiety in the course of pregnancy. They fret about whether baby will have the right number of fingers and toes, whether their sylph-like figures will return, whether they will be able to manage their new responsibilities competently. Usually, the anxiety disappears within the first few weeks after the baby's birth, in a whirl of congratulations and soggy diapers.

In a small number of women, however, the anxiety becomes serious and does not disappear. On the contrary, it becomes severe enough to require close and careful medical supervision.

Who are the women who suffer severe depression after childbirth?

British obstetrician E. D. M. Tod studied [illegible]00 pregnancies between 1958 and 1963, and observed that, contrary to what most people believe, severe depression did not occur most frequently among those pregnant for the first time. It occurred most frequently among women who had been pregnant three or more times.

"The frequency of depressive illness associated with third and later pregnancies," says Dr. Tod, "may well reflect the cumulative strain of bringing up young children, particularly if one of them should be abnormal."

OTHER CONTRIBUTING FACTORS

Other factors, too, contribute significantly to the severity of depression, the doctor found. Women whose marriages were unstable or unsatisfactory; women who came from broken homes or from disturbed families; women who had abnormal pregnancies or a previous history of stillbirth or defective children seemed likely candidates for breakdowns.

Writing in The Lancet, a British medical journal, Dr. Tod notes that depression usually sets in a few days or weeks after childbirth. He suggests that it might be precipitated by a change in the level of the female hormone, estrogen, during and after pregnancy. He says, "Perhaps the estrogen production of normal pregnancy forms a built-in protection mechanism accounting for the well-being commonly enjoyed; and the depressive reaction results from the sudden fall in estrogen levels at birth."

The physician noted that treatment of anxiety with drugs during pregnancy generally resulted in less severe depression after childbirth. Such treatment was started, says Dr. Tod, only after the fourth month of pregnancy "to reduce the possibility" of injuring the developing child.

Dr. Tod summed up his study with the observation that severe postpartum depression is not a specific disorder of pregnancy and childbirth. It is, he believes, the end result of long-established maladjustment in a small percentage of women.

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washington

Think Crime Is Bad Now? You Ain't Seen Nothin'!

BY BRUCE BIOSSAT
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA)

The war against crime in this country goes badly. In his promised message on the subject, President Johnson will be hard pressed to offer measures with real thrust in them.

The prospect for the next decade is not cheerful, if trends of the past five years continue.

On that asumption, FBI projections indicate that serious crime in the United States will undergo an 80 per cent increase by 1975. In absolute numbers, such crimes may rise from a present 2.5 million a year to 4 million.

These figures suggest an 84 per cent increase by 1975 in such property crimes as burglary, major larceny, auto theft. The violent crimes of murder, rape, armed robbery and aggravated assault may climb 43 per cent.

THE MAGNITUDE of this impending added peril to the national community is difficult to convey. It may help to note that the projected 10-year increase would be a little greater than the three-decade rise which has brought crime in the mid-1960s to such frightening levels.

Today's crime is a tax upon the people amounting to an estimated $27 billion a year—roughly a quarter of the federal budget.

Americans are never ecstatic about paying taxes. But they have been slow to bestir themselves over the crime tax.

Nevertheless, if crime as an economic issue does not register upon the citizenry as it should, it may be felt with increasingly quivering force as a "way of life" issue.

The individual who may be bored to read that some company loses 300 gallons of paint a month to dishonest workers is not indifferent when a burglar invades his bedroom or a "mugger" chokes him on the street.

AS THIS KIND OF CRIME GOES ON AND UP, it may be borne in upon the citizen that the losses are more than financial and the sufferings more than physical.

What is happening is a constriction of freedom.

It is obvious enough that organized crime, "Cosa Nostra" or whatever, constitutes a sort of illegal government enforcing its will. But the unfederated criminals, operating in a bewildering complex of individual patterns, also make up a domineering, if limited "government."

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"REG" MERRICK

WE SALUTE SIKESTON'S PROGRESS

Bank of Sikeston's Motor Bank Provides a New Trend In Banking for the Area

The Bank of Sikeston MOTOR BANK, located just off the intersection of Highways 60 and 61, offers the newest trend in banking convenience today. This facility, planned for the ultimate in banking ease, features two drive - up windows and one walk-up window. The Motor Bank also provides the most modern "Bandit Protection" in the state.

Drive - In banking has rapidly become the most popular way to handle routine banking matters. Individuals as well as business firms have readily accepted the ease of banking from their automobiles, as this has enabled them to speed up their transactions and eliminated parking difficulties.

The wide acceptance of drive-in banking prompted the Bank of Sikeston to construct this facility to coincide with the rapid growth of Sikeston. The capacity of the Motor Bank is more than double that of Bank of Sikeston's downtown drive-in, thereby eliminating congestion and delay at the downtown location.

Now Bank of Sikeston has two independent locations with a total of three Drive-Up windows and two Walk-Up windows, making it possible to meet Sikeston's drive-in banking requirements with greater speed and efficiency.

The Motor Bank is just one of the many progressive steps the Bank of Sikeston has made over the past 78 years to better serve Sikeston and it's people.

LILBOURN -- As may be deciphered on the window signs Sickrey's furniture Store in Lilbourn is a progressive and modern store. The finest grades of merchandise are available at Sickrey's.

AT 8 BEAIRD DRIVE the Bruce Wyble family owns and occupies this fine home built last year by Collins Brothers.

AT 1206 Sikes Avenue this beautiful residence was built last year by Collins Brothers and is occupied by the Charles Terrell family.

Predicts Revolutions of Youth and Race Will Be Seen In African Countries

NEW YORK (AP) — "A revolution of race and a revolution of youth soon may hit Africa like twin hurricanes. One gets the feeling that this is a lull before the storm. You travel through Africa with a sense of impending disaster."

With these words, Lord Caradon, Britain's permanent representative to the United Nations, sums up the impression Africa made on him during a tour last fall at the request of the World Council of Churches.

In an account of his 10-nation trip at a meeting of the National Council of Churches program board for overseas missionaries, Caradon called on U.S. Protestants to help the Christian churches of the world in fully educating Africa's youth.

He said half-educated, still-idle but no longer satisfied youths, many uprooted from their homes, are tinder for a possible African revolution.

"I sometimes think," he told the churchmen, "that such a revolution of youth could be as dangerous as racial conflict.

"The church brought education to Africa. If they fail to give a practical lead to the youth which they have partly educated they will not only be destroyed by a monster of their own making but they will have betrayed the hopes they raised."

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That is a cruel and malicious distortion of the fact. The arguments against marrying Social Security and a hospital program -- even though in a compromised form -- are powerful and are based both on the principle and the facts of life.

To begin with, the cost would make it necessary to increase very greatly the Social Security tax. And that tax, without any additional programs hinged to it, is periodically being raised now.

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There are some surveys which show that the medical problems of the aged have been greatly exaggerated. Very large numbers of them are now protected by the various voluntary insurance systems. And the medical profession has long pledged that no one need lack medical attention for lack of means.

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Most important in designing a room divider is to determine how much separation you want. For example, if your front entrance door opens into a small living room, you would want the barest suggestion of a wall to divide the entrance area from the rest of the room. A heavy divider would chop space off the room almost as much as a solid wall. A divider made up of lightweight 1¼-inch wood poles would serve this purpose.

Depending upon the degree of separation desired, you could add to this divider by positioning the poles in a planter. Vines give the divider a little more weight. You could also use more horizontal pieces or add a diamond shaped panel to increase the amount of separation between the two areas.

To go to the other extreme, a divider used to separate kitchen from dining area or a basement laundry room from a recreation room you would want as much separation as possible without cutting off light, circulation, or easy access between the two areas. A divider open at the top to admit light and air but almost totally enclosed at the bottom to cut off the view of one area from the other would do this. It would also cut down noise between the two areas.

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For his date to primp for a dance.
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But once that he sits down at breakfast,
Prepared by his hurrying mate,
As he glances at curlers and chin strap,
He knows why he was made to wait!

Rosa Zagnoni Marinoni

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Congratulations
SIKESTON ON YOUR PROGRESS
SERVING SIKESTON
WITH THE FINEST IN
PLUMBING-HEATING-COOLING
SERVICE
-MUELLER CLIMATROL-
Complete line of furnaces, boilers, central air conditioning and humidity control equipment, for gas, oil or electricity. Attractive, efficient, fuel-thrifty.
Backed by Muellers over 100 years of experience.
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PROGRESSIVE
CITY
OTASCO
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FARMERS OF THIS AREA
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HABCO DRYERS
AND
HAHN HI-BOY SPRAYERS
PLUS
ALL TYPES FARM EQUIPMENT
LARGE SELECTION HARDWARE
DAGO'S
IMPLEMENT CO.
R.F.D. 2 SIKESTON
GR 1-5274

Bank of Sikeston's Motor Bank Provides a New Trend In Banking for the Area

The Bank of Sikeston MOTOR BANK, located just off the intersection of Highways 60 and 61, offers the newest trend in banking convenience today. This facility, planned for the ultimate in banking ease, features two drive - up windows and one walk-up window. The Motor Bank also provides the most modern "Bandit Protection" in the state.

Drive - In banking has rapidly become the most popular way to handle routine banking matters. Individuals as well as business firms have readily accepted the ease of banking from their automobiles, as this has enabled them to speed up their transactions and eliminated parking difficulties.

The wide acceptance of drive-in banking prompted the Bank of Sikeston to construct this facility to coincide with the rapid growth of Sikeston. The capacity of the Motor Bank is more than double that of Bank of Sikeston's downtown drive-in, thereby eliminating congestion and delay at the downtown location.

Now Bank of Sikeston has two independent locations with a total of three Drive-Up windows and two Walk-Up windows, making it possible to meet Sikeston's drive-in banking requirements with greater speed and efficiency.

The Motor Bank is just one of the many progressive steps the Bank of Sikeston has made over the past 78 years to better serve Sikeston and it's people.

Predicts Revolutions of Youth and Race Will Be Seen In African Countries

NEW YORK (AP) — "A revolution of race and a revolution of youth soon may hit Africa like twin hurricanes. One gets the feeling that this is a lull before the storm. You travel through Africa with a sense of impending disaster."

With these words, Lord Caradon, Britain's permanent representative to the United Nations, sums up the impression Africa made on him during a tour last fall at the request of the World Council of Churches.

In an account of his 10-nation trip at a meeting of the National Council of Churches program board for overseas missionaries, Caradon called on U.S. Protestants to help the Christian churches of the world in fully educating Africa's youth.

He said half-educated, still-idle but no longer satisfied youths, many uprooted from their homes, are tinder for a possible African revolution.

"I sometimes think," he told the churchmen, "that such a revolution of youth could be as dangerous as racial conflict.

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AT 8 BEAIRD DRIVE the Bruce Wyble family owns and occupies this fine home built last year by Collins Brothers.

AT 1206 Sikes Avenue this beautiful residence was built last year by Collins Brothers and is occupied by the Charles Terrell family.

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Backed by Muellers over 100 years of experience.
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Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY
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TO BE A PART OF
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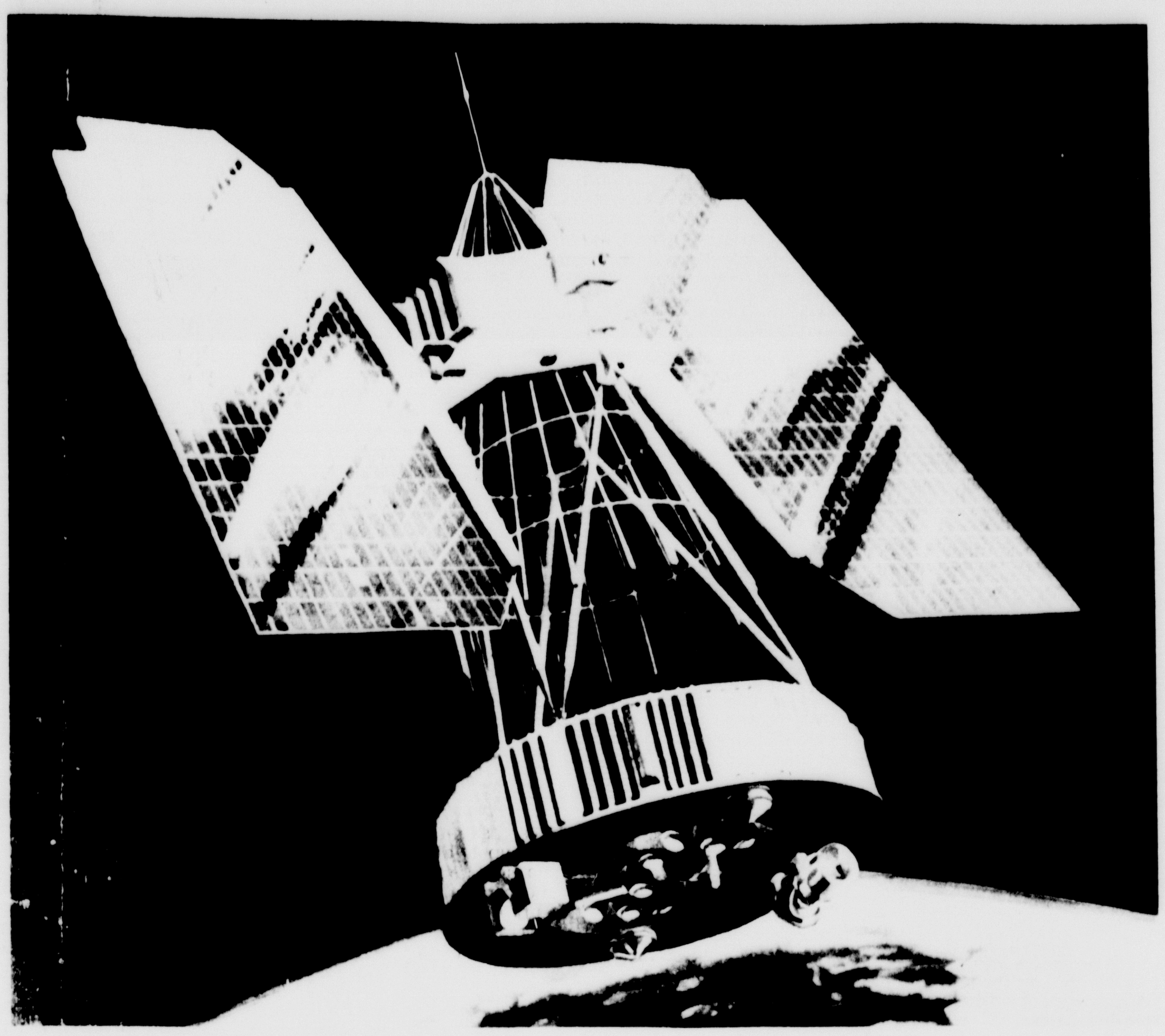
PROGRESSIVE
CITY
OTASCO
OKLAHOMA TIRE & SUPPLY
138 E. FRONT GR 1-3970
SIKESTON

SERVING THE PROGRESSIVE
FARMERS OF THIS AREA
WITH
HABCO DRYERS
AND
HAHN HI-BOY SPRAYERS
PLUS
ALL TYPES FARM EQUIPMENT
LARGE SELECTION HARDWARE
DAGO'S
IMPLEMENT CO.
R.F.D. 2 SIKESTON
GR 1-5274

Reveals Oldest Earth Secrets..

Of ITT's Infrared Weather-And-Temperature 'Eye In The Sky.'



NIMBUS I WEATHER SATELLITE IN FLIGHT . . . Artist's rendering of Nimbus I, an earth-oriented satellite—its operating part always points toward the earth. ITT Industrial Laboratories' High-Resolution Infrared Radiometer is attached to the bottom of the spacecraft. It scans at right angles to satellite travel to provide complete nighttime coverage of the earth. The radio-meter changes infrared radiation to electrical signals which are stored until a ground command causes transmission to a receiving station. There, the signals are converted to photographs.

NEW YORK, (Special)—When space scientists these days talk of studying the earth's "hot spots", they don't mean the gambling dens of Las Vegas or the midnight jazz joints along old Broadway.

To the nation's top space scientists, such as those at the NASA Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Md., the earth's hot or cold spots are areas of varied temperature around the globe.

They may be air masses rising over the burning Sahara, warm moist clouds above the Brazilian jungles, or frigid cloud banks above Siberia.

Whatever these hot or cold spots are, they play an important part in our weather picture. Whatever they are, they now can be scrutinized by the searching eye of a unique infrared space "camera" that probes secrets of nature hidden since the earth began.

What promise does infrared study of earth hold for mankind in the future?

It opens a new dimension in long range weather prediction. Farmers will know better when to plant crops and when to harvest them. Advance warning of conditions leading to hurricanes may become commonplace.

Because buried minerals give off heat at different rates, and underground water can affect the temperature of the air above it, we may see whole new areas opened in geology and water conservation. Since volcanoes heat up before erupting, men may "see" the hot spots in time to save property and lives.

The new "camera" is a device known technically as a High Resolution Infrared Radiometer. Mounted in a NIMBUS weather satellite whirling about the earth, this camera can study nighttime clouds and other features of the earth's surface and send back to scientists on earth the pictures expected to be a boom to science. The radiometer was designed and built in Fort Wayne, Indiana, by the ITT Industrial Laboratories of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation.

NASA scientists, talking of the NIMBUS, say "the greatest single technical success of the satellite has been the performance of its high resolution infrared system, which performs the nighttime photography."

But what is infrared?

The average layman, if he hears of infrared radiations, imagines them only as mysterious rays that can cook a sirloin steak in two minutes and have little other use. Actually infrared is not mysterious, and it is destined to play an increasingly vital part in our lives.

Infrared radiations are invisible "heat" rays issuing from any object that is warm. Human bodies, icebergs, distant stars, all give off these rays. The warmer the object, the more intense or faster is the vibration of the rays. If an object becomes hot enough, the rays become visible and the object emits red-colored light; it literally becomes red hot.

The ITT infrared camera does not take a picture in the conventional manner of photography. Its "picture" consists of a series of measurements taken with the aid of a continuously rotating mirror that focusses infrared radiations on a tiny photoelectric cell. This cell converts the radiation into electrical signals that are transmitted to ground stations where they are printed as pictures in different shades of gray. Warm areas, such as tropical oceans appear as dark shades. Cooler cloud formations show up as gray or white.

Infrared study is still in its infancy. But the benefits from it may some day radiate to all mankind.

ITT INDUSTRIAL LABORATORY

HIGH RESOLUTION INFRARED RADIOMETER is checked by ITT Industrial Laboratories' scientist prior to installation in Nimbus I weather satellite. To produce nighttime infrared maps of the earth and its cloud formations, the HRIR converts infrared radiation to electrical signals, providing not only 'photographs' of terrestrial features, but indications of temperatures in the scenes being viewed.

MIDNIGHT PHOTO OF ITALY . . . This infrared photo was taken from 275 miles up by an ITT Industrial Laboratories "camera" aboard the Nimbus I weather satellite. The "boot" of Italy is at center with clouds of a weather front at top, over the Alps and Central Europe. Darker shades are warmer temperatures. The land is cooler than the water, and the clouds over the Alps are cold. Some picture detail has been degraded by reproduction.

The Challenge of "Freedom Now"

by Morris I. Leibman

Member of the Illinois Bar and Chairman of Standing Committee on Education against Communism of the American Bar Association

There is a standard against which we should regularly test basic issues of foreign policy. That standard is the historical and continuous struggle of human beings for freedom and dignity. This must be our basis in confronting Breshnev and Kosygin. We are right because the history of man proves it.

Domestic issues must also be measured against man's historic struggle for liberty. For the history of the advance of world Communism overwhelmingly provides the evidence that they will seize upon any situation approximating dissent for propaganda purposes. Woodrow Wilson once said:

"A nation which does not remember what it was yesterday, does not know what it is today, nor what it is trying to do. We are trying to do a futile thing if we do not know where we came from or what we have been about."

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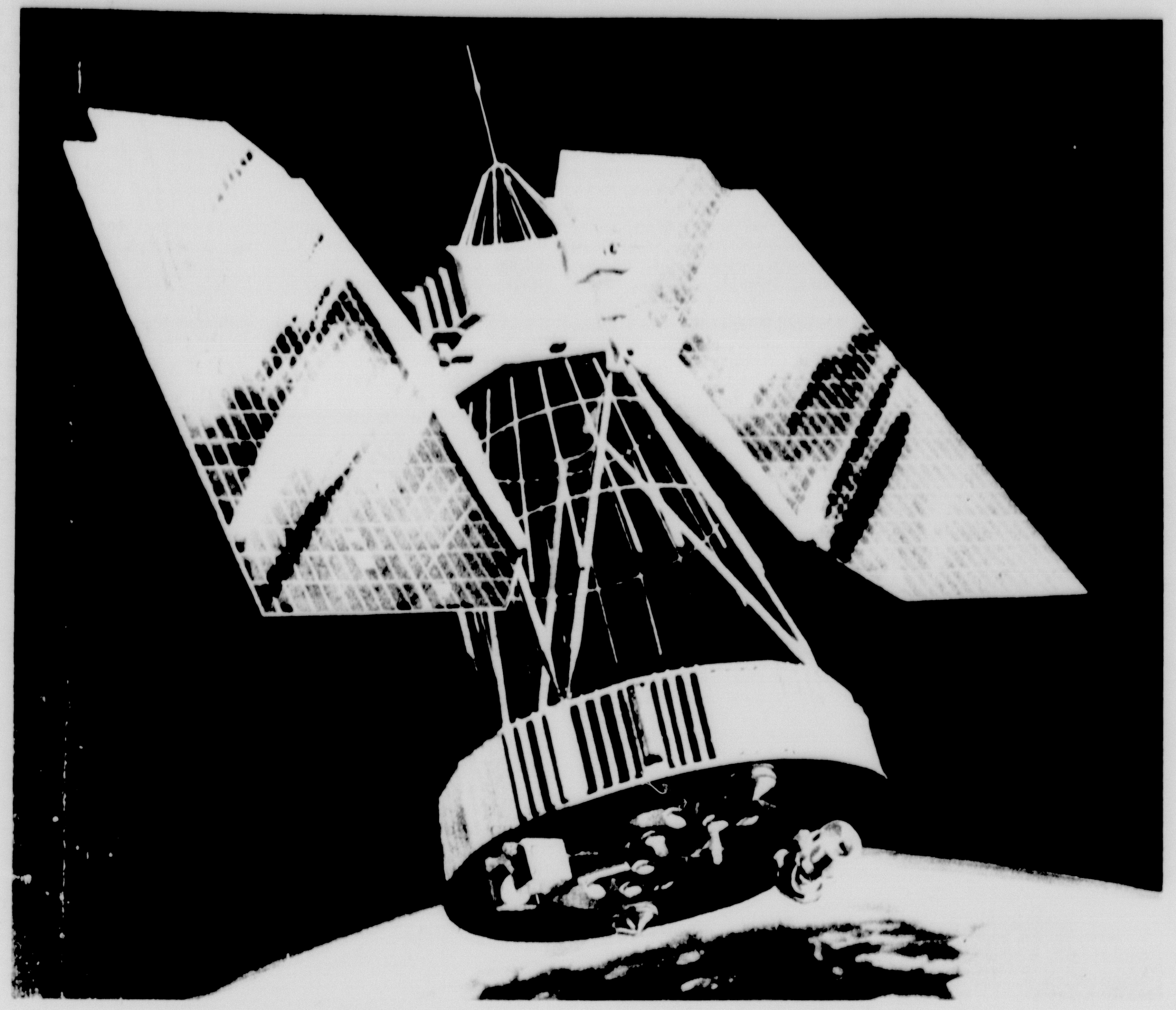
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Reveals Oldest Earth Secrets..

Of ITT's Infrared Weather-And-Temperature 'Eye In The Sky.'



NIMBUS I WEATHER SATELLITE IN FLIGHT . . . Artist's rendering of Nimbus I, an earth-oriented satellite—its operating part always points toward the earth. ITT Industrial Laboratories' High-Resolution Infrared Radiometer is attached to the bottom of the spacecraft. It scans at right angles to satellite travel to provide complete nighttime coverage of the earth. The radio-meter changes infrared radiation to electrical signals which are stored until a ground command causes transmission to a receiving station. There, the signals are converted to photographs.

NEW YORK, (Special)—When space scientists these days talk of studying the earth's "hot spots", they don't mean the gambling dens of Las Vegas or the midnight jazz joints along old Broadway.

To the nation's top space scientists, such as those at the NASA Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Md., the earth's hot or cold spots are areas of varied temperature around the globe.

They may be air masses rising over the burning Sahara, warm moist clouds above the Brazilian jungles, or frigid cloud banks above Siberia.

Whatever these hot or cold spots are, they play an important part in our weather picture. Whatever they are, they now can be scrutinized by the searching eye of a unique infrared space "camera" that probes secrets of nature hidden since the earth began.

What promise does infrared study of earth hold for mankind in the future?

It opens a new dimension in long range weather prediction. Farmers will know better when to plant crops and when to harvest them. Advance warning of conditions leading to hurricanes may become commonplace.

Because buried minerals give off heat at different rates, and underground water can affect the temperature of the air above it, we may see whole new areas opened in geology and water conservation. Since volcanoes heat up before erupting, men may "see" the hot spots in time to save property and lives.

The new "camera" is a device known technically as a High Resolution Infrared Radiometer. Mounted in a NIMBUS weather satellite whirling about the earth, this camera can study nighttime clouds and other features of the earth's surface and send back to scientists on earth the pictures expected to be a boom to science. The radiometer was designed and built in Fort Wayne, Indiana, by the ITT Industrial Laboratories of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation.

NASA scientists, talking of the NIMBUS, say "the greatest single technical success of the satellite has been the performance of its high resolution infrared system, which performs the nighttime photography."

But what is infrared?

The average layman, if he hears of infrared radiations, imagines them only as mysterious rays that can cook a sirloin steak in two minutes and have little other use. Actually infrared is not mysterious, and it is destined to play an increasingly vital part in our lives.

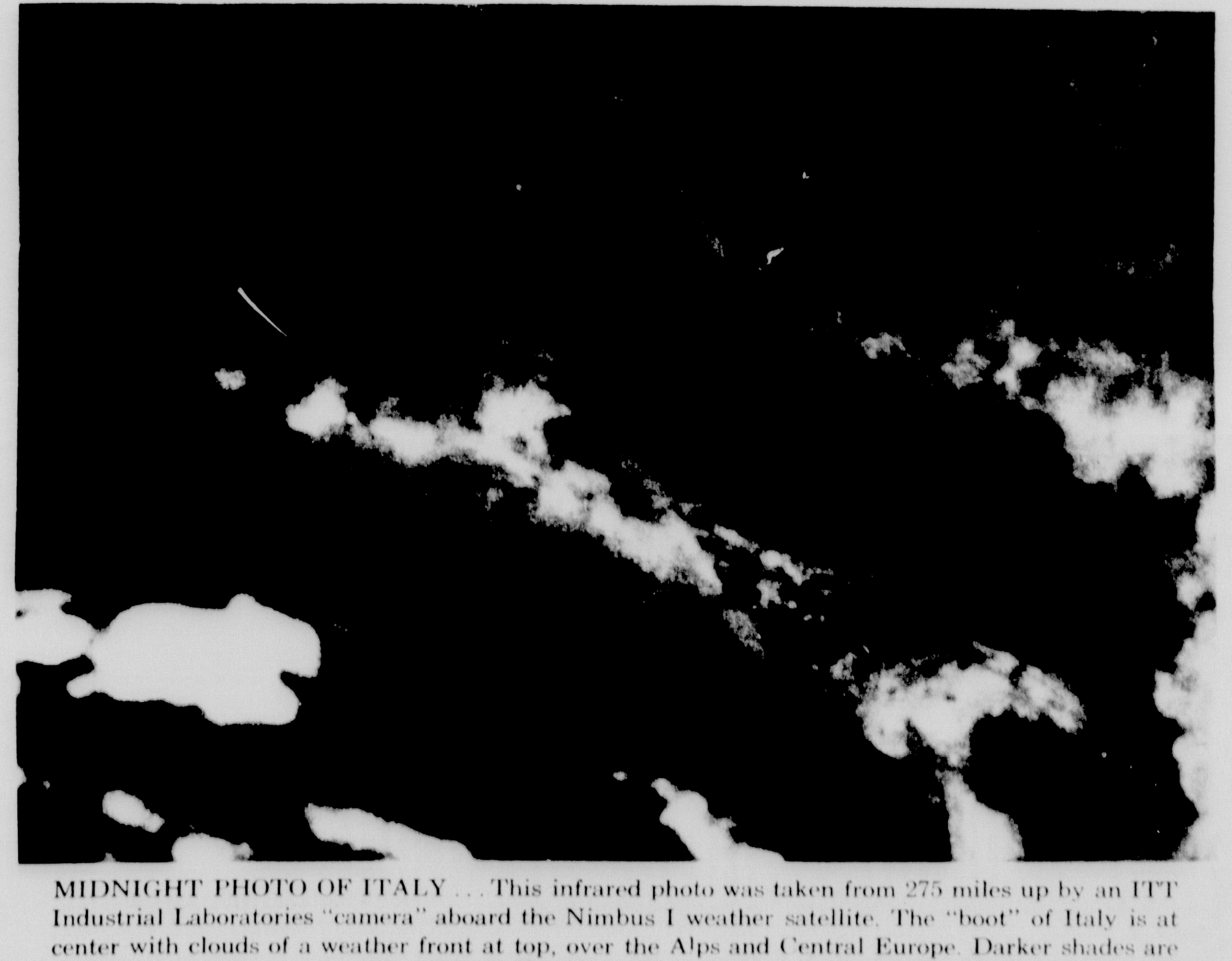
Infrared radiations are invisible "heat" rays issuing from any object that is warm. Human bodies, icebergs, distant stars, all give off these rays. The warmer the object, the more intense or faster is the vibration of the rays. If an object becomes hot enough, the rays become visible and the object emits red-colored light; it literally becomes red hot.

The ITT infrared camera does not take a picture in the conventional manner of photography. Its "picture" consists of a series of measurements taken with the aid of a continuously rotating mirror that focusses infrared radiations on a tiny photoelectric cell. This cell converts the radiation into electrical signals that are transmitted to ground stations where they are printed as pictures in different shades of gray. Warm areas, such as tropical oceans appear as dark shades. Cooler cloud formations show up as gray or white.

Infrared study is still in its infancy. But the benefits from it may some day radiate to all mankind.

ITT INDUSTRIAL LABORATORY

HIGH RESOLUTION INFRARED RADIOMETER is checked by ITT Industrial Laboratories' scientist prior to installation in Nimbus I weather satellite. To produce nighttime infrared maps of the earth and its cloud formations, the HRIR converts infrared radiation to electrical signals, providing not only 'photographs' of terrestrial features, but indications of temperatures in the scenes being viewed.



MIDNIGHT PHOTO OF ITALY . . . This infrared photo was taken from 275 miles up by an ITT Industrial Laboratories "camera" aboard the Nimbus I weather satellite. The "boot" of Italy is at center with clouds of a weather front at top, over the Alps and Central Europe. Darker shades are warmer temperatures. The land is cooler than the water, and the clouds over the Alps are cold. Some picture detail has been degraded by reproduction.

The Challenge of "Freedom Now"

by Morris I. Leibman

Member of the Illinois Bar and Chairman of Standing Committee on Education against Communism of the American Bar Association

There is a standard against which we should regularly test basic issues of foreign policy. That standard is the historical and continuous struggle of human beings for freedom and dignity. This must be our basis in confronting Breshnev and Kosygin. We are right because the history of man proves it.

Domestic issues must also be measured against man's historic struggle for liberty. For the history of the advance of world Communism overwhelmingly provides the evidence that they will seize upon any situation approximating dissent for propaganda purposes. Woodrow Wilson once said:

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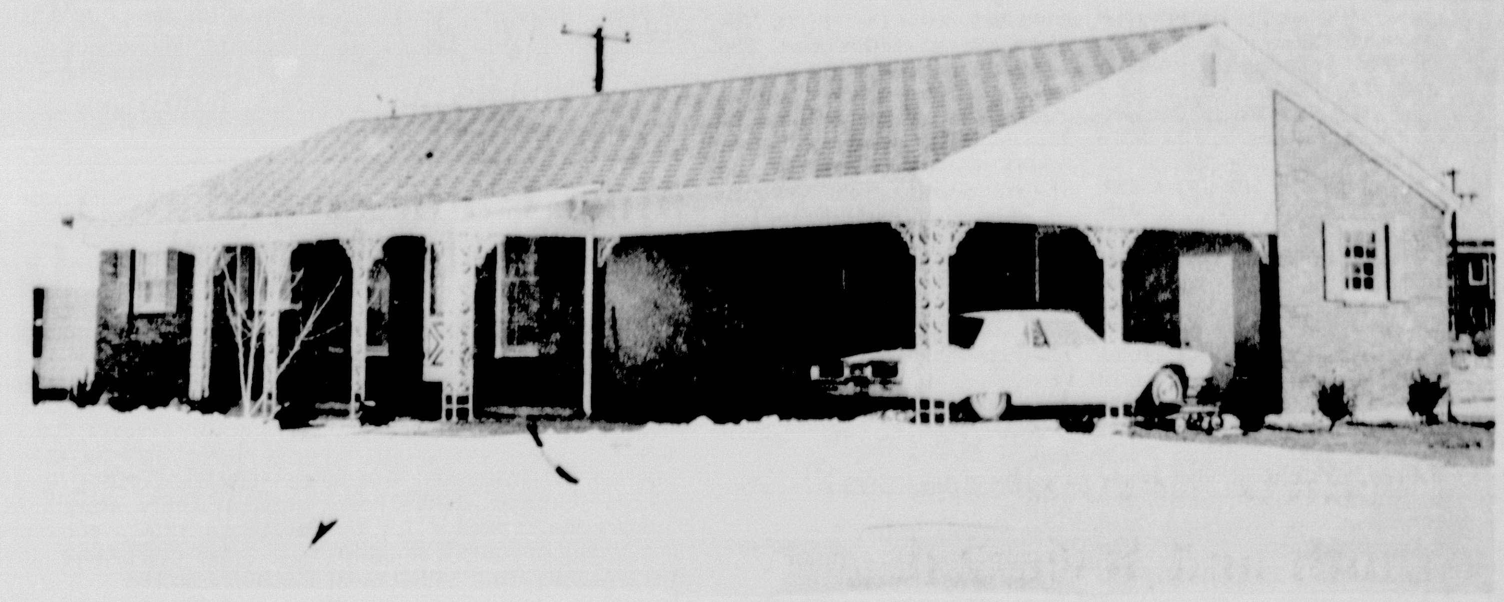

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ZIEGENHORN CONST. CO.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Security National Bank is Newest Addition to City's Fine Financial Facilities

The latest addition to Sikeston's Financial Institutions is Security National Bank of Sikeston, located at 625 North Main Street. This bank opened on January 2, 1965 in its new and efficient quarters. The banking premises features a large paved parking area, and two drive-in windows.

The Officers and Directors of the bank are:

Robert A. Dempster - Chairman of the Board
N. E. Fuchs - President
Jack K. Hogan - Executive Vice President
A. C. Riley - Vice President
Leo A. Bruce - Vice President
Lincoln Scherer - Vice President
Earl M. Allen - Vice President
Richard I. Niedling - Cashier

Another attractive feature of Security National Bank's buildind is a spacious Community Meeting Room, which is available for Civic and Church Meetings at no charge. This room will seat approximately 300 people. Adjoining the Community Room is a complete kitchen.

Jack K. Hogan, Executive Vice President, was formerly associated with National Bank of Commerce, Memphis, Tennessee and First National Bank in West Memphis, Arkansas, and is a former President of the Junior Section of the Arkansas Bankers Association. Richard I. Niedling was formerly associated with Commerce Trust Company of Kansas City and is a native of Cape Girardeau, Missouri. Earl M. Allen is a long time resident of Sikeston and was formerly associated with the First National Bank of this city. The rapid rate of growth experienced by Security National Bank is a good barometer of the favorable business climate which prevails in Sikeston and the surrounding area.

Total resources of the bank at this time are $2,700,000.00, which represents a substantial growth in a period of two months.

The employees of Security National Bank are:

Dee Bailey - Secretary
Lou Kellett - Bookkeeper
Mary Frazier - Proof Operator
Mary Ellen Johnson - Note Teller
Joe Sikes - Teller
Sandra Ruebush - Teller
Lois Byrd - Teller
Billy Bob Beck - Custodian

The Officers, Directors and Staff of Security National Bank are vitally interested in the growth and prosperity of our area.

Justice Black at 79 Says He Don't Want Birthday Cake

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Birthdays," says Hugo L. Black, "are very nice things to have had."

Saturday the justice will have his 79th, but he isn't planning a celebration. "And there will be none if I can help it," he said Thursday.

Not even a birthday cake?

"I don't like cake," the justice said firmly.

But if the weather is warm and dry, it is reasonably safe to assume that Justice Black will be playing tennis on the clay court behind his house in Alexandria, Va.

For while Black doesn't have time for hobbies, tennis is an exception. He plays every chance he gets.

The justice's health is excellent, his attendance record gives his office staff something to shoot at and his brisk work pace removes any doubt that he intends to stay on the bench.

In any event, if Black were thinking of retirement he wouldn't have appointed the two new law clerks who will be at his side in the Supreme Court term that begins in October.

And he has made the appointments — two young lawyers from Alabama, the state where Hugo La Fayette Black was born on Feb. 27, 1886, the eighth child of a storekeeper-farmer.

Black's 27 years on the court make him the senior justice in point of service. As such, he sits to the immediate right of the chief justice, Earl Warren.

Black's decisions over 27 years are especially marked in their defense of human rights and the Bill of Rights.

Because he believes the court should take an active role in protecting the individual against excesses of the state, he has come to be known popularly as a "judicial activist."

For years he was in the minority. But he has seen many of his dissents become law, a process speeded by the retirement in 1962 of his colleague and judicial adversary since 1939, Felix Frankfurter.

Because of their 23 years together on the court "we were bound to be close," Black said Thursday.

Frankfurter died Monday afternoon. Black was in Florida, finishing a three-week stay at his apartment in Coral Gables. He had played tennis "nearly every day" and visited with his son, Hugo Black Jr., in Miami.

Black learned of Frankfurter's death when he picked up a newspaper in Jessup, Ga., where he and Mrs. Black stopped along the 1,080-mile trip back to Washington.

In tribute to his old colleague, he said:

"I became Felix' friend and admirer long before we began service together on the court more than a quarter of a century ago. That friendship and admiration continued up to the time of his death.

"His great mind, his impassioned love of his country, its laws and its democratic ideals, all contributed to make him one of the most useful public men of his generation.

"He will be greatly missed."

THE AUBREY H. BROWN family occupy this modern residence at No. 3, Beaird Drive built in 1964 by Collins Brothers.

Most Homes Need Better Wiring Brought Up to Date

If your home was built ten or more years ago, it's almost certain that your family and the house itself will benefit from an electrical modernization job. Good enough in its day, an old-fashioned wiring system cannot deliver the "housepower" needed for the wide array of electrical equipment and lighting which most American families need and want.

Survey the System

Even in many homes which have been built quite recently, inadequate electrical capacity and insufficient outlets place irritating restrictions on enjoyment of electrical living.

Almost any home improvement job will require some electrical work. So, why not let the electrical contractor survey the entire wiring system? It will be far more economical to have needed improvements made all at one time.

For instance, you may be planning to modernize your kitchen, or to create a laundry area for the electric washer and dryer.

Modern standards call for at least two 20-ampere, 120 volt circuits to serve plug-in appliances, plus individual circuits for major equipment such as the electric range, refrigerator-freezer, dishwasher-disposer, automatic washer and electric clothes dryer. In addition there should be at least one duplex convenience outlet for every four feet of kitchen counter.

Plan Outlets

Lighting fixtures should be installed to provide general illumination, plus supplementary lighting over the sink and under cabinets.

If you are redecorating general living areas, strategically placed lighting fixtures — perhaps with dimmer controls — can work magic on colors, fabrics and art objects.

And, don't let the new decor be marred by trailing extension cords and "octopus" plugs! Have additional outlets installed to accommodate portable lamps, TV and hi-fi in the locations *you prefer.*

PAINTING CEILINGS

When painting ceilings, protect overhead fixtures from spatter by loosening housing or plate which fits next to ceiling and letting this drop as low as possible. Wrap entire fixture in sheet plastic.

STOP STICKING

Prevent paint from hardening in grooves between sliding sash and frame of outside window by moving window up and down a few times after paint is partly dry. Any finger marks left on paint can be touched up later.

YARD TOOLS

Push yard tools up and down in a pail of sand mixed with lubricating oil before putting them away. The sand will scour off dirt, while the oil provides a protective film preventing rust.

Outdoor Fireplace Can Be A Do-It-Yourself Project

Although barbecues can be prepared on portable grills, a permanent fireplace will make your yard a real center for warm-weather hospitality. Make the construction of the fireplace a family project and you'll have as much fun building as using it.

Here, from R. T. French home economists, are some pointers on building it:

1. Locate your outdoor fireplace so that it faces in the direction of the wind. This will provide a better draft and carry smoke away from front
2. Select a high spot or small mound for its location to provide for natural drainage.
3. Solid base support is essential, so the foundation should be made of concrete. Where subject to frost, the concrete foundation should extend about four inches below frost line. Where not subject to frost, a firm bed of gravel or cinders will do.
4. Choose the type of material that harmonizes with your home. Brick, stones and concrete blocks are widely used for a variety of settings. If ordinary field stones are used, be sure they are the least porous types to prevent cracking from moisture and freezing.
5. The firebox, flue, and other inner areas in contact with flame and heat should be lined with firebrick to avoid chipping and other damage from temperature changes.

Here, too, are some tips to follow when barbecuing:

1. Build your fire early enough so that it will have burned down to coals by the time you are ready to cook the meal.
2. Oak, maple, and other hard woods produce long-lasting coals. Soft pine and similar woods are satisfactory for quick grilling. Charcoal provides intense, steady heat and lasts longer, making it highly desirable for broiling.
3. Keep the fire near the front of the grill for cooking meat. There will be enough heat at the back of the grill for making coffee and keeping foods warm.

Maternity Myths That Should Fade Away

Myths about pregnancy and childbirth are like weeds in a garden. Leave them unattended and they can do irreparable damage.

"Eat for two" urges one old wives' tale. "Eat for two" warns the physician, and you'll more likely than not head for trouble during pregnancy or delivery. The developing baby takes what nourishment he needs from the blood stream of the mother. He does not need spaghetti with rich sauces, gooey French pastries, milk shakes. Nor does mother. What he--and she--need are a high-quality diet rich in protein, low in carbohydrates. What they both need, too, is to be watched over by a qualified physician who will prescribe a sensible diet and adjust it from time to time as the need arises.

"A tooth lost for every child" warns the uninofrmed but willing guide to the pregnant woman. Untrue, replies the physician. The unborn child does not rob its mother of calcium. Tooth enamel is permanent and is unaffected by the amount of calcium in the mother's diet. However, baby's developing tooth and bone structure require calcium so a doctor will frequently recommend a calcium-rich diet. And no, it is not true that dental work is dangerous during pregnancy and should be avoided. Good dental care is important before, during, and after pregnancy.

"Avoid exercise" warns a well-meaning neighbor. Nonsense, scoffs the physician concerned about keeping the mother-to-be in the best possible physical condition. More likely than not the doctor will advise his patient to go for a walk every day, to swim if she feels like it, to do her daily chores requiring bending and moving about. He, and not the neighbor, should have the last word on whether or not to exercise.

One old wives' tale, however, does contain a germ of truth, and should not, under any circumstances, be destroyed. This myth holds that all pregnant women are beautiful!

NEW CABINET LAVATORY

A practical way to beautify your bathroom or powder room is by the installation of one of the new lavatory-cabinet combinations. The vitreous china lavatory, obtainable in white or pastel colors, is fitted into a cabinet which provides ample and conveniently located storage space for towels and toilet articles.

MANY NOTABLE FEATURES MAKE OLYMPIC A UNIQUE PARK

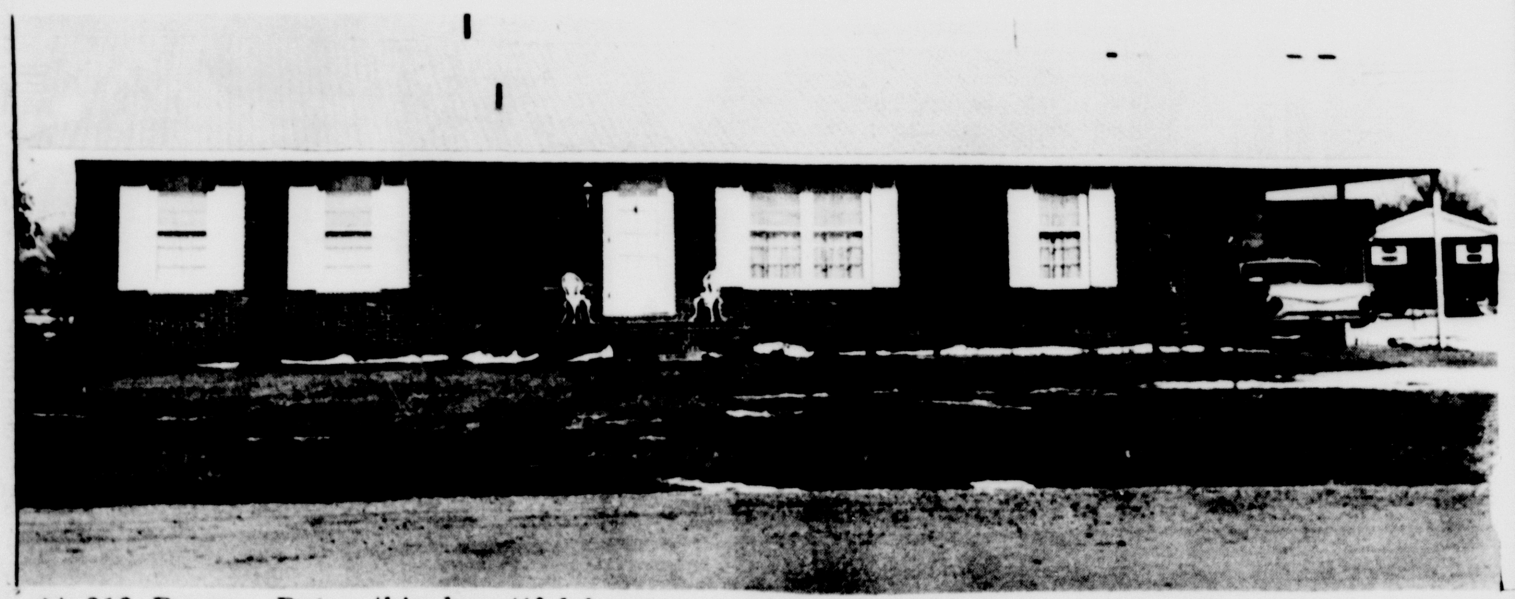
While the rain forests alone are "worth the price of admission," Olympic has even more to offer. There are the rugged Olympic Mountains dominated by Lofty Mount Olympus, the wildly primitive 50-mile strip of Pacific coastline, fifty great glaciers, lovely Lake Crescent, flowered-carpeted Hurricane Ridge, 56 species of wild animals including the handsome Roosevelt (Olympic) elk and so many other wonderful things to see.

As with so many other National Parks, Olympic is perfect for the nature lover and sportsman. Of course, hunting is not permitted, but you may camp, ride horseback, hike, climb mountains, study nature at first hand and you may fish in most of Olympic's lakes and streams without a license. With a half dozen kinds of trout (including the famed steelheads) plentiful, the ardent angler may have the time of his life at Olympic!

COIL SPRING RACK

Small tools can be stored and kept visible with a rack made out of a coil spring. When the spring is stretched horizontally between two nails on the wall, the tools may be shoved between the individual coils. The tension of the spring will hold them in place.

HANK SWITALA and family live in this handsome home at 1204 Sikes Avenue built by Collins Brothers during 1964.



At 212 Powers Drive this beautiful home, completed in 1964, is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton, III and family.

Memo TO...

PROGRESSIVE FARMERS

OF THIS AREA

WE SERVE YOU WITH THE

FINEST IN COTTON GINNING

MOREHOUSE

GIN COMPANY

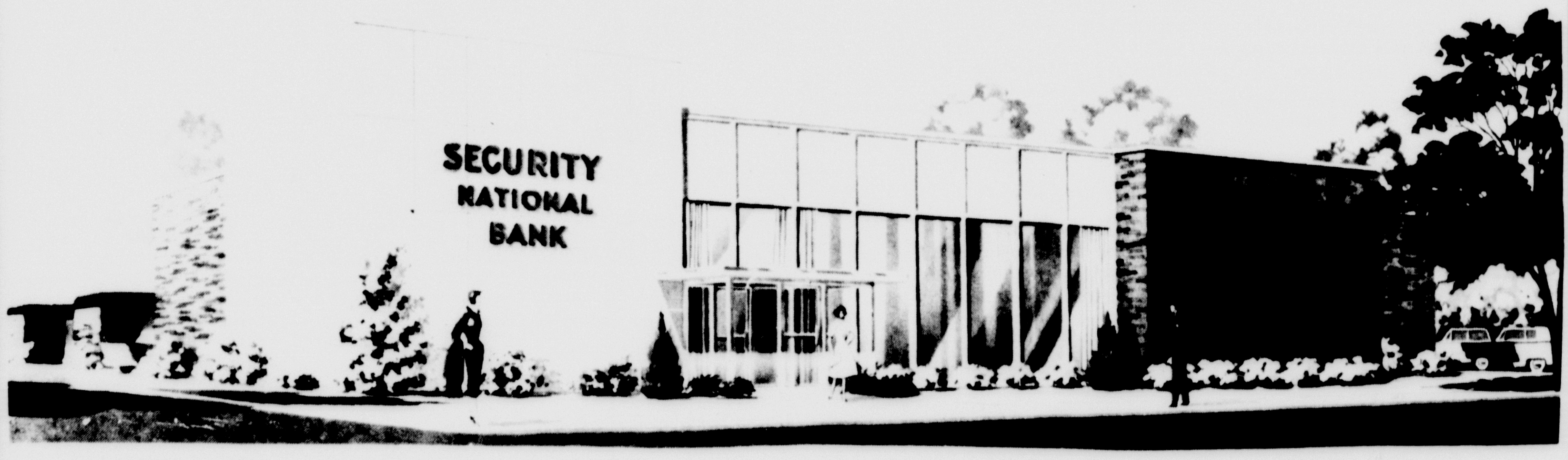
NO 7-2511

SECURITY NATIONAL AND SIKESTON

PARTNERS

IN

PROGRESS



We are proud to be a part of a growing Sikeston. The aggressive spirit and foresight of this community has enabled us to bring the newest, most modern financial institution in this area to better serve your banking needs.

DIRECTORS:

ROBERT A. DEMPSTER, Chairman of the Board
N. E. FUCHS, President
A. C. RILEY, Vice-President
LINCOLN SCHERER, Vice-President

OFFICERS:

JACK HOGAN, Executive Vice-President
EARL M. ALLEN, Vice-President
RICHARD I. NIEDLING, Cashier

EMPLOYEES:

MRS. DEE BAILEY
MRS. LOIS BYRD
MRS. JO SIKES
MRS. MYRTLE KELLETT
MRS. SANDRA RUEBUSH
MRS. MARY FRAZIER
MRS. MARY ELLEN JOHNSON
BILLY BOB BECK

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OF SIKESTON
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

FULL SERVICE BANK

Security National Bank is Newest Addition to City's Fine Financial Facilities

The latest addition to Sikeston's Financial Institutions is Security National Bank of Sikeston, located at 625 North Main Street. This bank opened on January 2, 1965 in its new and efficient quarters. The banking premises features a large paved parking area, and two drive-in windows.

The Officers and Directors of the bank are:

Robert A. Dempster - Chairman of the Board

N. E. Fuchs - President

Jack K. Hogan - Executive Vice President

A. C. Riley - Vice President

Leo A. Bruce - Vice President

Lincoln Scherer - Vice President

Earl M. Allen - Vice President

Richard I. Niedling - Cashier

Another attractive feature of Security National Bank's buildind is a spacious Community Meeting Room, which is available for Civic and Church Meetings at no charge. This room will seat approximately 300 people. Adjoining the Community Room is a complete kitchen.

Jack K. Hogan, Executive Vice President, was formerly associated with National Bank of Commerce, Memphis, Tennessee and First National Bank in West Memphis, Arkansas, and is a former President of the Junior Section of the Arkansas Bankers Association. Richard I. Niedling was formerly associated with Commerce Trust Company of Kansas City and is a native of Cape Girardeau, Missouri. Earl M. Allen is a long time resident of Sikeston and was formerly associated with the First National Bank of this city. The rapid rate of growth experienced by Security National Bank is a good barometer of the favorable business climate which prevails in Sikeston and the surrounding area.

Total resources of the bank at this time are $2,700,000.00, which represents a substantial growth in a period of two months.

The employees of Security National Bank are:

Dee Bailey - Secretary

Lou Kellett - Bookkeeper

Mary Frazier - Proof Operator

Mary Ellen Johnson - Note Teller

Joe Sikes - Teller

Sandra Ruebush - Teller

Lois Byrd - Teller

Billy Bob Beck - Custodian

The Officers, Directors and Staff of Security National Bank are vitally interested in the growth and prosperity of our area.

Justice Black at 79 Says He Don't Want Birthday Cake

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Birthdays," says Hugo L. Black, "are very nice things to have had."

Saturday the justice will have his 79th, but he isn't planning a celebration. "And there will be none if I can help it," he said Thursday.

Not even a birthday cake?

"I don't like cake," the justice said firmly.

But if the weather is warm and dry, it is reasonably safe to assume that Justice Black will be playing tennis on the clay court behind his house in Alexandria, Va.

For while Black doesn't have time for hobbies, tennis is an exception. He plays every chance he gets.

The justice's health is excellent, his attendance record gives his office staff something to shoot at and his brisk work pace removes any doubt that he intends to stay on the bench.

In any event, if Black were thinking of retirement he wouldn't have appointed the two new law clerks who will be at his side in the Supreme Court term that begins in October.

And he has made the appointments — two young lawyers from Alabama, the state where Hugo La Fayette Black was born on Feb. 27, 1886, the eighth child of a storekeeper-farmer.

Black's 27 years on the court make him the senior justice in point of service. As such, he sits to the immediate right of the chief justice, Earl Warren.

Black's decisions over 27 years are especially marked in their defense of human rights and the Bill of Rights.

Because he believes the court should take an active role in protecting the individual against excesses of the state, he has come to be known popularly as a "judicial activist."

For years he was in the minority. But he has seen many of his dissents become law, a process speeded by the retirement in 1962 of his colleague and judicial adversary since 1939, Felix Frankfurter.

Because of their 23 years together on the court "we were bound to be close," Black said Thursday.

Frankfurter died Monday afternoon. Black was in Florida, finishing a three-week stay at his apartment in Coral Gables. He had played tennis "nearly every day" and visited with his son, Hugo Black Jr., in Miami.

Black learned of Frankfurter's death when he picked up a newspaper in Jessup, Ga., where he and Mrs. Black stopped along the 1,080-mile trip back to Washington.

In tribute to his old colleague, he said:

"I became Felix' friend and admirer long before we began service together on the court more than a quarter of a century ago. That friendship and admiration continued up to the time of his death.

"His great mind, his impassioned love of his country, its laws and its democratic ideals, all contributed to make him one of the most useful public men of his generation.

"He will be greatly missed."

THE AUBREY H. BROWN family occupy this modern residence at No. 3, Beaird Drive built in 1964 by Collins Brothers.

Most Homes Need Better Wiring Brought Up to Date

If your home was built ten or more years ago, it's almost certain that your family and the house itself will benefit from an electrical modernization job. Good enough in its day, an old-fashioned wiring system cannot deliver the "housepower" needed for the wide array of electrical equipment and lighting which most American families need and want.

Survey the System

Even in many homes which have been built quite recently, inadequate electrical capacity and insufficient outlets place irritating restrictions on enjoyment of electrical living.

Almost any home improvement job will require some electrical work. So, why not let the electrical contractor survey the entire wiring system? It will be far more economical to have needed improvements made all at one time.

For instance, you may be planning to modernize your kitchen, or to create a laundry area for the electric washer and dryer.

Modern standards call for at least two 20-ampere, 120 volt circuits to serve plug-in appliances, plus individual circuits for major equipment such as the electric range, refrigerator-freezer, dishwasher-disposer, automatic washer and electric clothes dryer. In addition there should be at least one duplex convenience outlet for every four feet of kitchen counter.

Plan Outlets

Lighting fixtures should be installed to provide general illumination, plus supplementary lighting over the sink and under cabinets.

If you are redecorating general living areas, strategically placed lighting fixtures — perhaps with dimmer controls — can work magic on colors, fabrics and art objects.

And, don't let the new decor be marred by trailing extension cords and "octopus" plugs! Have additional outlets installed to accommodate portable lamps, TV and hi-fi in the locations *you prefer*.

PAINTING CEILINGS

When painting ceilings, protect overhead fixtures from spatter by loosening housing or plate which fits next to ceiling and letting this drop as low as possible. Wrap entire fixture in sheet plastic.

STOP STICKING

Prevent paint from hardening in grooves between sliding sash and frame of outside window by moving window up and down a few times after paint is partly dry. Any finger marks left on paint can be touched up later.

YARD TOOLS

Push yard tools up and down in a pail of sand mixed with lubricating oil before putting them away. The sand will scour off dirt, while the oil provides a protective film preventing rust.

Outdoor Fireplace Can Be A Do-It-Yourself Project

Although barbecues can be prepared on portable grills, a permanent fireplace will make your yard a real center for warm-weather hospitality. Make the construction of the fireplace a family project and you'll have as much fun building as using it.

Here, from R. T. French home economists, are some pointers on building it:

1. Locate your outdoor fireplace so that it faces in the direction of the wind. This will provide a better draft and carry smoke away from front.

2. Select a high spot or small mound for its location to provide for natural drainage.

3. Solid base support is essential, so the foundation should be made of concrete. Where subject to frost, the concrete foundation should extend about four inches below frost line. Where not subject to frost, a firm bed of gravel or cinders will do.

4. Choose the type of material that harmonizes with your home. Brick, stones and concrete blocks are widely used for a variety of settings. If ordinary field stones are used, be sure they are the least porous types to prevent cracking from moisture and freezing.

5. The firebox, flue, and other inner areas in contact with flame and heat should be lined with firebrick to avoid chipping and other damage from temperature changes.

Here, too, are some tips to follow when barbecuing:

1. Build your fire early enough so that it will have burned down to coals by the time you are ready to cook the meal.

2. Oak, maple, and other hard woods produce long-lasting coals. Soft pine and similar woods are satisfactory for quick grilling. Charcoal provides intense, steady heat and lasts longer, making it highly desirable for broiling.

3. Keep the fire near the front of the grill for cooking meat. There will be enough heat at the back of the grill for making coffee and keeping foods warm.

Maternity Myths That Should Fade Away

Myths about pregnancy and childbirth are like weeds in a garden. Leave them unattended and they can do irreparable damage.

"Eat for two" urges one old wives' tale. "Eat for two" warns the physician, and you'll more likely than not head for trouble during pregnancy or delivery. The developing baby takes what nourishment he needs from the blood stream of the mother. He does not need spaghetti with rich sauces, gooey French pastries, milk shakes. Nor does mother. What he--and she--need are a high-quality diet rich in protein, low in carbohydrates. What they both need, too, is to be watched over by a qualified physician who will prescribe a sensible diet and adjust it from time to time as the need arises.

"A tooth lost for every child" warns the uninofrmed but willing guide to the pregnant woman. Untrue, replies the physician. The unborn child does not rob its mother of calcium. Tooth enamel is permanent and is unaffected by the amount of calcium in the mother's diet. However, baby's developing tooth and bone structure require calcium so a doctor will frequently recommend a calcium-rich diet. And no, it is not true that dental work is dangerous during pregnancy and should be avoided. Good dental care is important before, during, and after pregnancy.

"Avoid exercise" warns a well-meaning neighbor. Nonsense, scoffs the physician concerned about keeping the mother-to-be in the best possible physical condition. More likely than not the doctor will advise his patient to go for a walk every day, to swim if she feels like it, to do her daily chores requiring bending and moving about. He, and not the neighbor, should have the last word on whether or not to exercise.

One old wives' tale, however, does contain a germ of truth, and should not, under any circumstances, be destroyed. This myth holds that all pregnant women are beautiful!

NEW CABINET LAVATORY

A practical way to beautify your bathroom or powder room is by the installation of one of the new lavatory-cabinet combinations. The vitreous china lavatory, obtainable in white or pastel colors, is fitted into a cabinet which provides ample and conveniently located storage space for towels and toilet articles.

MANY NOTABLE FEATURES MAKE OLYMPIC A UNIQUE PARK

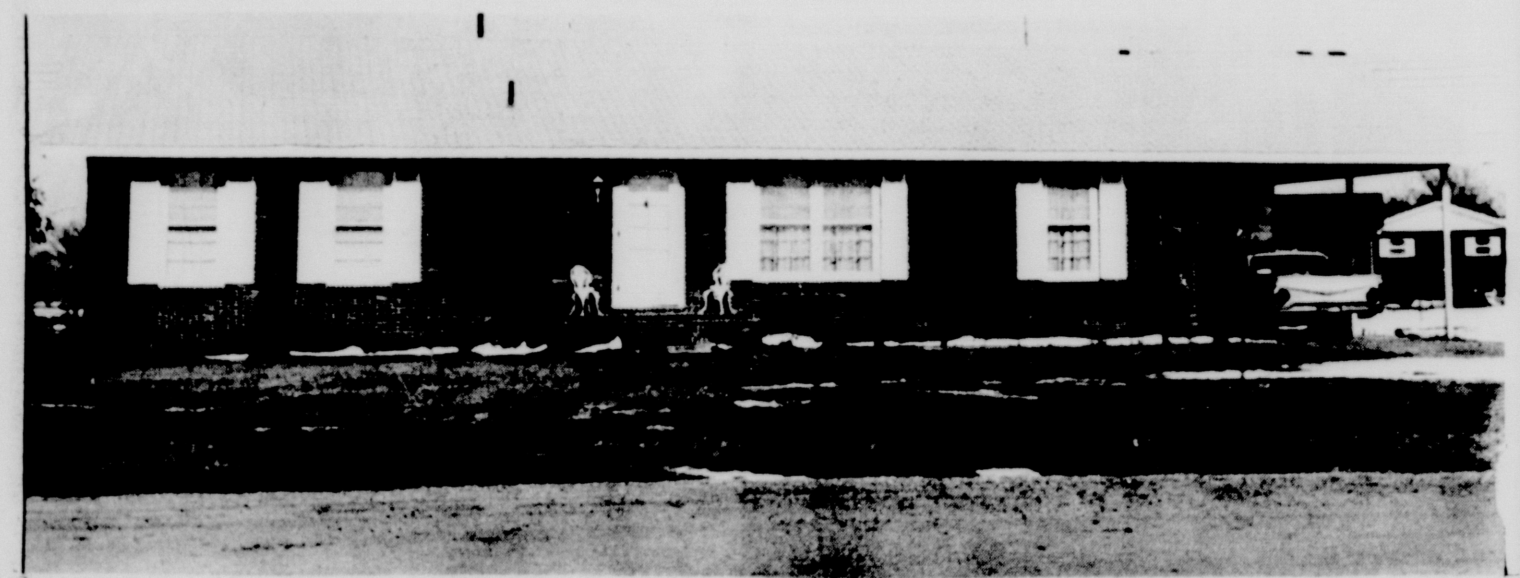
While the rain forests alone are "worth the price of admission," Olympic has even more to offer. There are the rugged Olympic Mountains dominated by Lofty Mount Olympus, the wildly primitive 50-mile strip of Pacific coastline, fifty great glaciers, lovely Lake Crescent, flowered-carpeted Hurricane Ridge, 56 species of wild animals including the handsome Roosevelt (Olympic) elk and so many other wonderful things to see.

As with so many other National Parks, Olympic is perfect for the nature lover and sportsman. Of course, hunting is not permitted, but you may camp, ride horseback, hike, climb mountains, study nature at first hand and you may fish in most of Olympic's lakes and streams without a license. With a half dozen kinds of trout (including the famed steelheads) plentiful, the ardent angler may have the time of his life at Olympic!

COIL SPRING RACK

Small tools can be stored and kept visible with a rack made out of a coil spring. When the spring is stretched horizontally between two nails on the wall, the tools may be shoved between the individual coils. The tension of the spring will hold them in place.

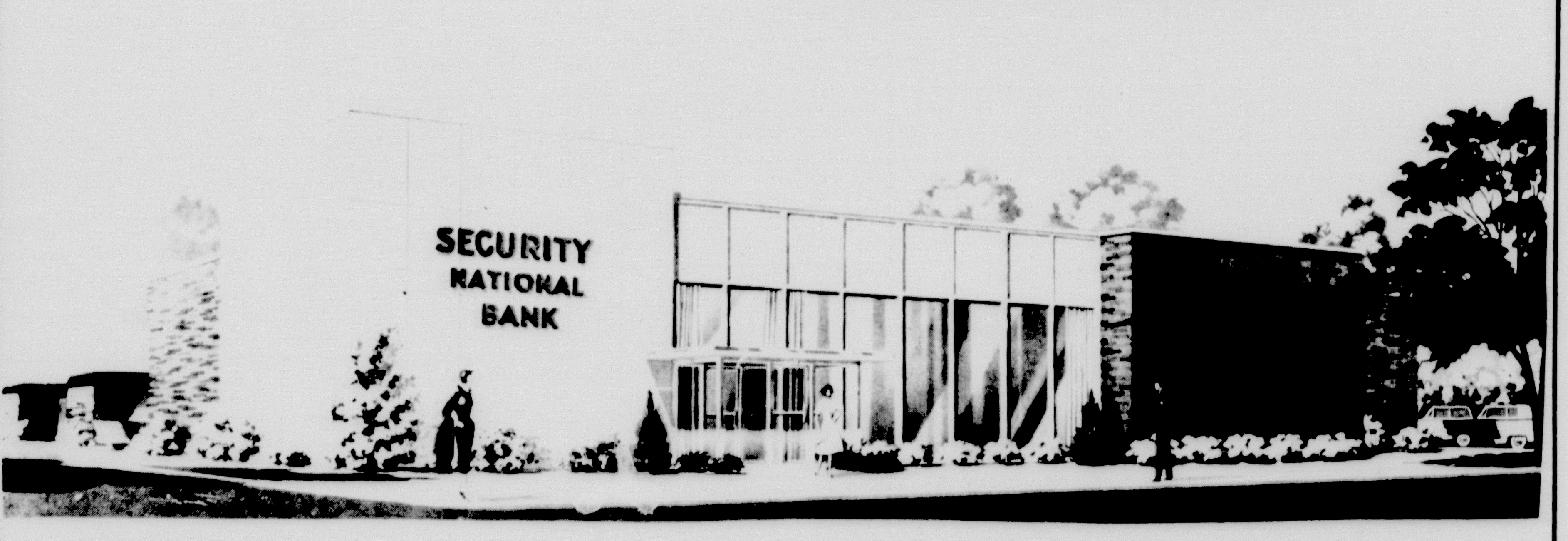
HANK SWITALA and family live in this handsome home at 1204 Sikes Avenue built by Collins Brothers during 1964.



At 212 Powers Drive this beautiful home, completed in 1964, is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton, III and family.

SECURITY NATIONAL AND SIKESTON

PARTNERS
IN
PROGRESS



We are proud to be a part of a growing Sikeston. The aggressive spirit and foresight of this community has enabled us to bring the newest, most modern financial institution in this area to better serve your banking needs.

DIRECTORS:

ROBERT A. DEMPSTER, Chairman of the Board
N. E. FUCHS, President
A. C. RILEY, Vice-President
LINCOLN SCHERER, Vice-President

OFFICERS:

JACK HOGAN, Executive Vice-President
EARL M. ALLEN, Vice-President
RICHARD I. NIEDLING, Cashier

EMPLOYEES:

MRS. DEE BAILEY
MRS. LOIS BYRD
MRS. JO SIKES
MRS. MYRTLE KELLETT
MRS. SANDRA RUEBUSH
MRS. MARY FRAZIER
MRS. MARY ELLEN JOHNSON
BILLY BOB BECK

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
$10,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR
MEMBER

SECURITY NATIONAL BANK
OF SIKESTON
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

FULL SERVICE BANK ®

Memo to...

PROGRESSIVE FARMERS
OF THIS AREA
WE SERVE YOU WITH THE
FINEST IN COTTON GINNING

MOREHOUSE
GIN COMPANY

NO 7-2511

New Ford Firm In Sikeston

The Ralph Williams Motor Company, Ford dealers locally, has gone out of business under that name, to become the Sikeston Ford Motor Company. Bryce Fisher and Clint Elledge, formerly of Lutesville, are now the new owners and operators.

The new organization will have Bob Fox, Lutesville, Jerry Crowley, Morehouse, as salesmen, Albert E. Burrows, Marble Hill, as the service manager.

The Fisher family has moved from Lutesville to 368 N. Kingshighway and will soon move to their new home at 5 Beaird Drive, Collins North Acres. He farmed until 1955, and was later associated with the Lutesville Motor Co. His wife's name is Celesta, and they have two children, Judy 21, a teacher in Yankeytown, Ind., and Don 18, a student at Murray State College.

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All men of the firm are highly pleased with Sikeston and surrounding communities, and are looking forward to meeting the people here. They invite you to come in anytime to their quarters on West Malone, or at the New and Used Sales lot at New Madrid and Trotter Streets.

The Great Morality

Fify years ago there was published a book of 370 pages entitled "The Great Society." It was written by Graham Wallas of the London School of Economics and Political Science. He analyzed the concept then called the "Great Society," which, he said, had been evolving for more than 50 years among the "social psychologists" of Europe and America.

The basic criticisms being expressed today about the "Great Society" -- as now planned-- are little different from those recorded not merely hundreds but thousands of years ago. Society has long known of its own excesses--the abuses of power, the disregard of the rights of others and, above all, the tendency of individuals to seek or take possession of that which is not lawfully their own.

To endeavor to establish the "Great Society" as a form of organized "happiness" is, of course, a worthy objective. But, even as the idea is given new momentum in every generation, there is a sense of despair, a feeling that it will continue to be a remote, if not unattainable, goal.

This is because we know something is missing. We are reluctant to face up to our biggest deficiency -- the absence of the morality that must govern or guide human behavior.

We read with discouragement the news of the day. Whether it is national or international, it is depressing. We note that in public life the code of morals is rationalized as permitting votes to be bought by promises of material rewards, and all this is euphemistically called "political custom."

We read of the Bobby Baker case and wonder whether it is typical of the behavior of persons in positions of influence in our Government, or whether it is exceptional and rare. We observe the pressure groups seeking selfish aims disguised in virtuous phrases. We boast of a democratic system in which equal rights shall apply, but again and again the passion for autocracy seems to develop inside and outside of Government as the dominant urge of groups as well as of ambitious individuals.

The current crusade is for confirmity -- and it is too often sought by coercion and by the Machiavellian doctrine that "the end justifies the means."

As we face congestion in our cities and suburbs and as population expands on every continent, there is obviously a natural need for adjustment by the human race to the new circumstances of life. Systems of government begin to require modernization. For who is to say that a single structure can effectively govern or represent 200,000,000 or more people?

As State lines gradually vanish in our country, will there be a movement to establish a few regional systems and a federation thereof, so that the citizens will be given the real responsibilities as well as benefits of self-government?

Of what avail, however, are systems or theories of government if we do not respect the fundamental rules of human behavior which are so necessary to the enjoyment of happiness in the "Great Society"?

There can be no peace, but only war, in a world that is unmoral.

There can be no security within any country if unmorality prevails among the ruling groups as well as among the citizenry.

There can be no success for enterprise if the fruits of human achievement are not reaped by those who earned them, but are instead confiscated by those who do not deserve them.

In a world torn with bitter strife and influenced so much by unmorality, where shall we begin reform? A nation that seeks to rescue human beings from death -- a mission of mercy -- is denounced as an "aggressor." Books-the fountains of knowledge -- are destroyed by fanatical mobs instigated by governments that are indifferent to violations of moral law.

Where shall we turn for a compass to steer us through the seas of unmorality? Compulsion imposed by majority rule will not suffice. Moral force is the only instrument that can really regulate human conduct.

We can and must turn to the fundamentals that came to us in the Ten Commandments, which Moses proclaimed as a gift from God. We must turn to the Sermon on the Mount, in which Jesus reiterated the gospel of those same commandments. Indeed, we must note also the writings bequeathed to us by earlier religions in Asia. We find a fundamental belief that it is wrong to kill, it is wrong to steal, it is wrong to covet anything that belongs to a neighbor, it is wrong to bear false witness, it is wrong to mistreat one's fellow man.

Whether we are trying to build a modern version of the "Great Society" or whether we are merely struggling to emerge from a sinful epoch in human history -- with its destructive wars and strife inside and outside the boundaries of our own land--the fact remains that we shall not achieve the goals of a "Great Society" unless we begin to recognize the eternal prerequisite to human happiness--the Great Morality.

--U. S. News & World Report

FROSTBITE MAY LOSE NIP

FORT GREELY, Alaska (ANF) A four-man Cold Control Team set up camp in an Army field hospital at Tanacross, Alaska, during Exercise POLAR STRIKE, to begin research which may solve the many puzzles of frostbite.

Fear a Factor

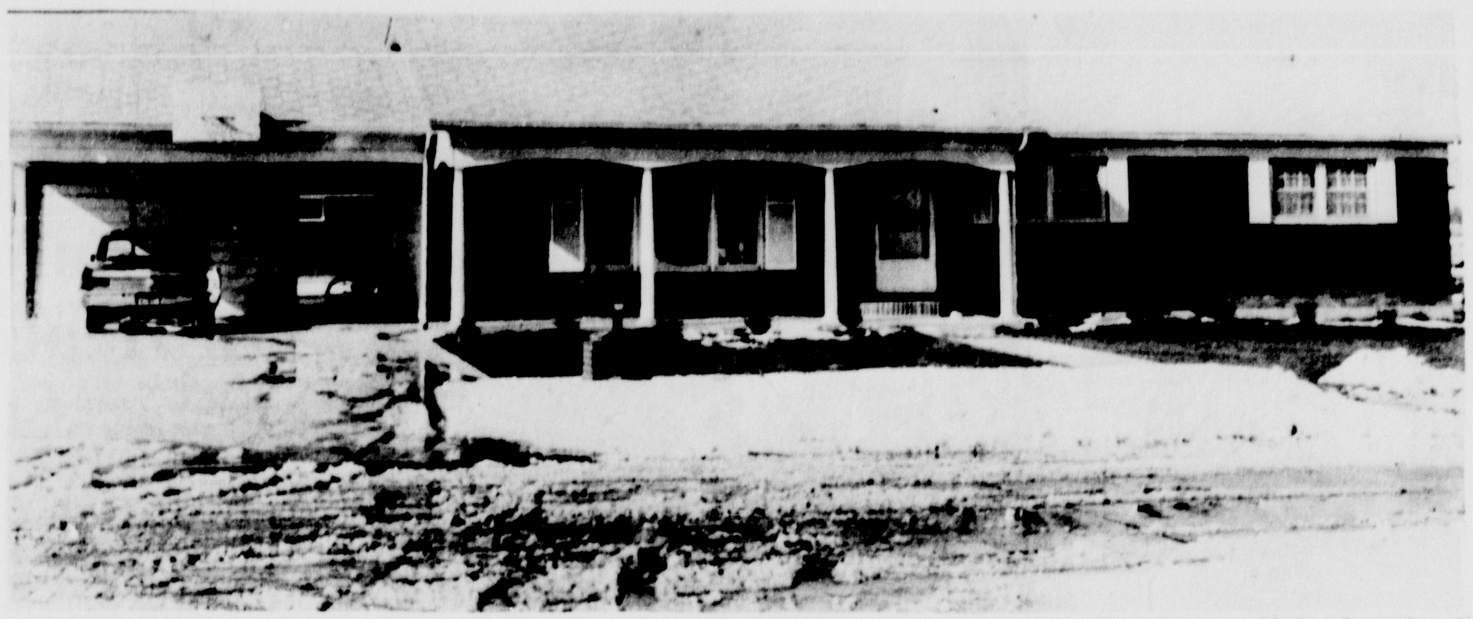
The team two psychologists and two physicians worked under the auspices of the U. S. Army, Alaska, Surgeon's Office, interviewing every cold injury victim possible. They asked such questions as, "Did the injury result from inadequacy of equipment?" and "Did the individual fear the cold environment?" The second question might seem out of place in research on frostbite, but the experts say that there is often a direct relationship between fear and general body cooling.

Refreezing a Hazard

Another area covered by the team was methods of quickly evacuating victims. It has been found during other studies that patients who get frostbite quickly and are thawed out relatively quickly have the best chance for recovery. Once a frostbitten part is thawed and refreezes, the damage to tissue is likely to be very high.

During the two world wars, there were an estimated two million frostbite injuries— 55,000 in the U. S. Army alone during World War II. Many of the injuries were minor, but others involved amputation or loss of bodily functions.

DRIVE SAFELY



AT 106 Dudley Drive this modernly appointed home is occupied by the James Hahs family. It was built in 1964 by Collins Bros.

Bell City News

Forty members of the Home Economics Class of the Bell City high school and their instructor Mrs. Helen Calhoun attended a fashion show in St. Louis held in Kiel Auditorium on Wednesday.

They were accompanied by Superintendent E. T. Wyman, Mrs. Nadine Crowell, Mrs. J. C. Pullen and bus driver Albert Livingston.

Bell City and community received approximately four inches of snow with sleet for a base late Wednesday. As the result no school was held Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dunn attended a birthday dinner for his father Elmer Dunn of Cape Girardeau on Monday evening at the home of his sister Mrs. Helen Trantham of Cape Girardeau. All the children of Mr. Dunn were present to celebrate the occasion.

At a meeting of the Bell City board, under the direction of Mayor J. C. Henderson judges for the city election to be held Tuesday, April 6, were selected as follows: Mrs. Edward George, Mrs. Girtie Mason, Mrs. Frank Gregory, Mrs. Harl Tnopf.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hawkins and Don Derrell of Overland were weekend guests of her sister Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson. Also his parents Mr. and Mrs. Dock Hawkins of Sikeston.

Mrs. Mollie Lewis of St. Louis spent the weekend with her cousins Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Williamson.

Here for the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Perry and Mrs. Marcia Kinder were their son and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Michael Perry and children of Clarksville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Painton returned home from a four week vacation spent in Phoenix and Tuscon, Ariz. Also points in New Mexico, Texas and points of interest throughout the Southwest.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Richmond and their son Dwight Richmond attended funeral services for Mrs. Richmond's nephew's wife Mrs. Albert Surlett of Kennett, Mo.

Honorary Colonel and Mrs. James DeLay attended ceremonies for Governor Warren E. Hearnes class of Eagle Scout Court of Honor at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Academic auditorium of Cape State College. They were accompanied by Colonel and Mrs. Cecil Rhodes of Advance, of whom they were dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Palfreeman of Albion, Ill., spent the weekend with Mrs. Mattie Overbey. They were brought here by Mr. and Mrs. Tony Corbin also of Albion who visited relatives in Bloomfield.

Lon Redman of near Advance escaped serious injury when a large barn door on his farm fell on him, pinning him underneath until help came. His injuries were confined to bruises and abrasions.

The Garden Ridge General Baptist Sunday School reports their attendance for Sunday February 21 at 87, with several additional people attending church service in spite of the snow, rain and sleet that was falling at the time.

Carl Driscoll is Sunday School superintendent and the Rev. Noah Cox of Sikeston the pastor.

CONFUSIN' ISN'T IT?

Congratulations to the Confusion Department of Southwestern Bell. It takes just about one year for the average telephone user to become familiar with the directory listings.

For instance, in 1964 if one wanted to telephone a county office one looked under County, and sure enough there were the listings.

But another year has rolled around, and county offices are no longer to be found under "County." The Confusion Department has earned its salt, so now one looks under "Mississippi--County of" to find county.

Simple.

Should you want anyone in a federal office dontbesilll and look in the "F" column.

In the new book you look under "U" for United States Government.

And likewise for State offices. Any normal person would look under "S" for State, but not the Confusion boys. It has all been simplified, and now one looks under "M" for Missouri-State Of."

Now where in the hell did we put our crystal ball, and where oh where is that rusty old Ouija Board?

Come to think on that it wouldn't help. Ouija wouldn't be under "O." Look for Astrologer under the "A" or under "P" or "R," palmist or reader.

Or better yet, send a postcard.

Charleston Enterprise Courier

YOUR NEW
FORD DEALER

BRYCE FISHER

CLINT ELLEDGE

Owners and Operators

BOB FOX

Salesman

JERRY CROWLEY

Salesman

ALBERT BURROWS

Service Manager

SIKESTON MOTOR CO.

127 West Malone Avenue **Phone GR-1256** **Sikeston, Missouri**

It is the desire of everyone here at Sikeston Motor Company to serve you to the best of our ability. Why not come in and let us try.

SIKESTON MOTOR CO
25

We have purchased Ralph Williams Motor Co. and have changed the name to **SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY** We will continue to be the Authorized Ford Dealer for Sikeston and surrounding area.

This is the completely remodeled interior showing the showroom and office space.

This is our car lot located at 210 South New Madrid Street. We invite you to see our late model cars and trucks here.

We plan a large stock of desirable new units - - - both cars and trucks - - - and our A-1 Used Cars and Trucks will be offered for sale retail.

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There can be no peace, but only war, in a world that is unmoral.

There can be no security within any country if unmorality prevails among the ruling groups as well as among the citizenry.

There can be no success for enterprise if the fruits of human achievement are not reaped by those who earned them, but are instead confiscated by those who do not deserve them.

In a world torn with bitter strife and influenced so much by unmorality, where shall we begin reform? A nation that seeks to rescue human beings from death -- a mission of mercy -- is denounced as an "aggressor." Books-the fountains of knowledge -- are destroyed by fanatical mobs instigated by governments that are indifferent to violations of moral law.

Where shall we turn for a compass to steer us through the seas of unmorality? Compulsion imposed by majority rule will not suffice. Moral force is the only instrument that can really regulate human conduct.

We can and must turn to the fundamentals that came to us in the Ten Commandments, which Moses proclaimed as a gift from God. We must turn to the Sermon on the Mount, in which Jesus reiterated the gospel of those same commandments. Indeed, we must note also the writings bequeathed to us by earlier religions in Asia. We find a fundamental belief that it is wrong to kill, it is wrong to steal, it is wrong to covet anything that belongs to a neighbor, it is wrong to bear false witness, it is wrong to mistreat one's fellow man.

Whether we are trying to build a modern version of the "Great Society" or whether we are merely struggling to emerge from a sinful epoch in human history -- with its destructive wars and strife inside and outside the boundaries of our own land--the fact remains that we shall not achieve the goals of a "Great Society" unless we begin to recognize the eternal prerequisite to human happiness--the Great Morality.

--U. S. News & World Report

FROSTBITE MAY LOSE NIP

FORT GREELY, Alaska (ANF) — A four-man Cold Control Team set up camp in an Army field hospital at Tanacross, Alaska, during Exercise POLAR STRIKE, to begin research which may solve the many puzzles of frostbite.

Fear a Factor

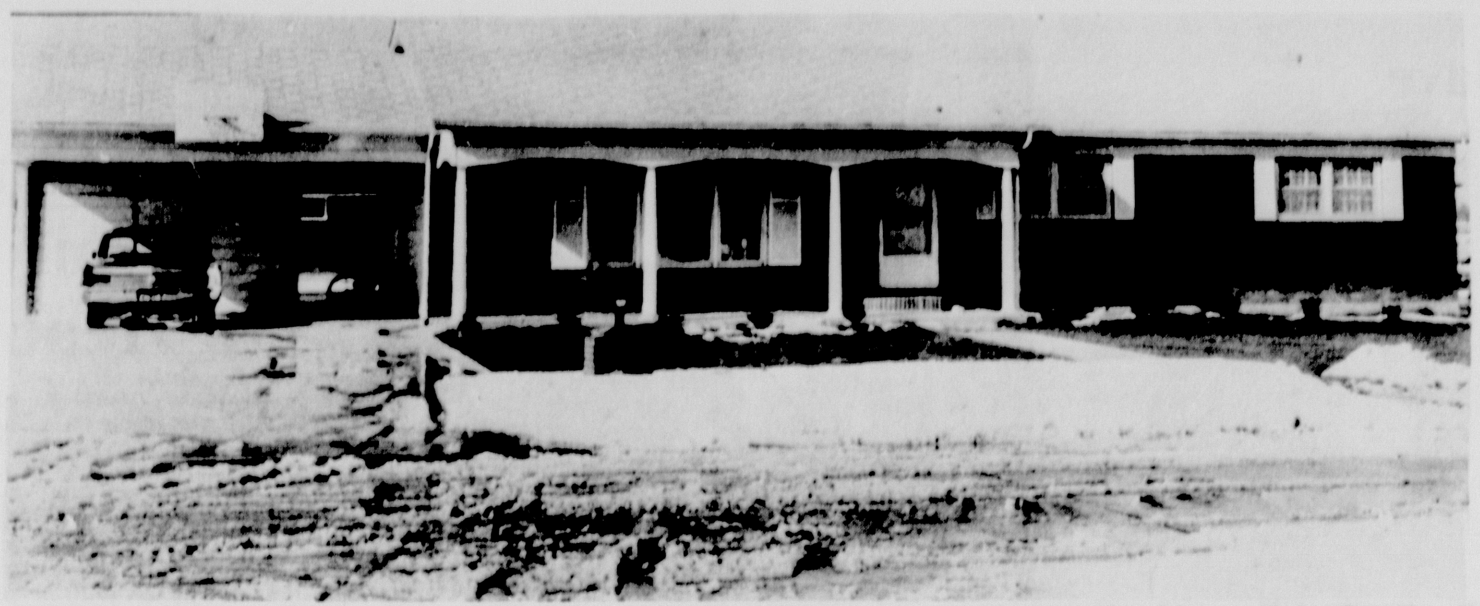
The team — two psychologists and two physicians — worked under the auspices of the U. S. Army, Alaska, Surgeon's Office, interviewing every cold injury victim possible. They asked such questions as, "Did the injury result from inadequacy of equipment?" and "Did the individual fear the cold environment?" The second question might seem out of place in research on frostbite, but the experts say that there is often a direct relationship between fear and general body cooling.

Refreezing a Hazard

Another area covered by the team was methods of quickly evacuating victims. It has been found during other studies that patients who get frostbite quickly and are thawed out relatively quickly have the best chance for recovery. Once a frostbitten part is thawed and refreezes, the damage to tissue is likely to be very high.

During the two world wars, there were an estimated two million frostbite injuries— 55,000 in the U. S. Army alone during World War II. Many of the injuries were minor, but others involved amputation or loss of bodily functions.

DRIVE SAFELY



AT 106 Dudley Drive this modernly appointed home is occupied by the James Hahs family. It was built in 1964 by Collins Bros.

Bell City News

Forty members of the Home Economics Class of the Bell City high school and their instructor Mrs. Helen Calhoun attended a fashion show in St. Louis held in Kiel Auditorium on Wednesday.

They were accompanied by Superintendent E. T. Wyman, Mrs. Nadine Crowell, Mrs. J. C. Pullen and bus driver Albert Livingston.

Bell City and community received approximately four inches of snow with sleet for a base late Wednesday. As the result no school was held Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dunn attended a birthday dinner for his father Elmer Dunn of Cape Girardeau on Monday evening at the home of his sister Mrs. Helen Trantham of Cape Girardeau. All the children of Mr. Dunn were present to celebrate the occasion.

At a meeting of the Bell City board, under the direction of Mayor J. C. Henderson judges for the city election to be held Tuesday, April 6, were selected as follows: Mrs. Edward George, Mrs. Girtie Mason, Mrs. Frank Gregory, Mrs. Harl Tnopf.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hawkins and Don Derrell of Overland were weekend guests of her sister Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson. Also his parents Mr. and Mrs. Dock Hawkins of Sikeston.

Mrs. Mollie Lewis of St. Louis spent the weekend with her cousins Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Williamson.

Here for the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Perry and Mrs. Marcia Kinder were their son and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Michael Perry and children of Clarksville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Painton returned home from a four week vacation spent in Phoenix and Tuscon, Ariz. Also points in New Mexico, Texas and points of interest throughout the Southwest.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Richmond and their son Dwight Richmond attended funeral services for Mrs. Richmond's nephew's wife Mrs. Albert Surlett of Kennett, Mo.

Honorary Colonel and Mrs. James DeLay attended ceremonies for Governor Warren E. Hearnes class of Eagle Scout Court of Honor at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Academic auditorium of Cape State College. They were accompanied by Colonel and Mrs. Cecil Rhodes of Advance, of whom they were dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Palfreeman of Albion, Ill., spent the weekend with Mrs. Mattie Overbey. They were brought here by Mr. and Mrs. Tony Corbin also of Albion who visited relatives in Bloomfield.

Lon Redman of near Advance escaped serious injury when a large barn door on his farm fell on him, pinning him underneath until help came. His injuries were confined to bruises and abrasions.

The Garden Ridge General Baptist Sunday School reports their attendance for Sunday February 21 at 87, with several additional people attending church service in spite of the snow, rain and sleet that was falling at the time.

Carl Driscoll is Sunday School superintendent and the Rev. Noah Cox of Sikeston the pastor.

CONFUSIN' ISN'T IT?

Congratulations to the Confusion Department of Southwestern Bell. It takes just about one year for the average telephone user to become familiar with the directory listings.

For instance, in 1964 if one wanted to telephone a county office one looked under County, and sure enough there were the listings.

But another year has rolled around, and county offices are no longer to be found under "County." The Confusion Department has earned its salt, so now one looks under "Mississippi--County of" to find county.

Simple.

Should you want anyone in a federal office dontbesilll and look in the "F" column.

In the new book you look under "U" for United States Government.

And likewise for State offices. Any normal person would look under "S" for State, but not the Confusion boys. It has all been simplified, and now one looks under "M" for Missouri-State Of."

Now where in the hell did we put our crystal ball, and where oh where is that rusty old Ouija Board?

Come to think on that it wouldn't help. Ouija wouldn't be under "O." Look for Astrologer under the "A" or under "P" or "R," palmist or reader.

Or better yet, send a postcard.

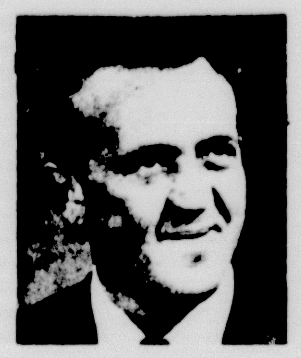
Charleston Enterprise Courier

YOUR NEW FORD DEALER

BRYCE FISHER

CLINT ELLEDGE

Owners and Operators



BOB FOX

Salesman

JERRY CROWLEY

Salesman

ALBERT BURROWS

Service Manager

SIKESTON MOTOR CO.

127 West Malone Avenue **Phone GR-1256** **Sikeston, Missouri**

It is the desire of everyone here at Sikeston Motor Company to serve you to the best of our ability. Why not come in and let us try.

SIKESTON MOTOR CO.

We have purchased Ralph Williams Motor Co. and have changed the name to **SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY** We will continue to be the Authorized Ford Dealer for Sikeston and surrounding area.

This is the completely remodeled interior showing the showroom and office space.

This is our car lot located at 210 South New Madrid Street. We invite you to see our late model cars and trucks here.

We plan a large stock of desirable new units - - - both cars and trucks - - - and our A-1 Used Cars and Trucks will be offered for sale retail.

Park Bands of an Earlier Day Gave Listeners an Education in Music

Many Classical Compositions Remind Oldsters of Such Organizations as Banda Rossa, Gilmore's, Creatore's, Ferullo's and Sousa's, Sacred to Memory of Old Electric Park --Symphonic Music Largely Has Usurped Public Attention, Educated Young Ears.

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There were "name bands" in those days, too, but the names were perhaps not so widely known nor so quickly forgotten after they faded out. Aside from the local park band of Dr. E. M. Hiner and others, the name bands of those days played shorter and more glamorous engagements, mostly in Electric park. For example, there were the Banda Rossa, Gilmore's band, Ellery's, Innes's, Creatore's, Ferullo's, and most celebrated of all, the band conducted for years by the peerless John Philip Sousa, whose marches elevated him to a footing almost equal to that of the waltz king, Johann Strauss the Younger of Vienna.

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How firmly the old park band literature imbedded itself in the consciousness of the young listeners of the day is well illustrated by their attitude toward the symphonic programs commonly played now by the Philharmonic orchestra. While the modern orchestra strives to perform the important works of the various phases in musical history, the park band student becomes depressed at how little of the familiar music he hears, but brightens up perceptibly if the Philharmonic plays the William Tell overture or the Tannhauser overture, be the intervals of their performance ever so rare.

A high-ranking favorite of Kansas City park audiences was A. Liberati, who antedated Sorrentino, Creatore Ferullo and the rest, and operated at the old Washington park many years before this writer came to the city. He was a popular cornet soloist, and played in the era when the "triple-tongue" polka was the chief style in cornet solos. Most of his programs were built around his own solo numbers as the principal feature. Liberati is remembered best, perhaps, as the composer of "The Kansas City Star March," which is still frequently played, especially in parades as the line passes The Star building on Grand avenue.

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BANDS AT ST. LOUIS FAIR

During the St. Louis World's fair in 1904 we heard many great bands. In fact, the band music is mostly what we remember of the fair, aside from some wonderful roast beef sandwiches which came free with a stein of beer at a rotisserie on "The Pike." There, between sandwiches, we heard Sousa's band, with Herbert L. Clarke, Hermann Bellstedt and a chap named Rogers, all wonderful cornet player which at that time was our most divine instrument. They don't have cornets any more — they're all trumpets, shriller and much more unpleasant.

Returning to Electric park, the next band we remember was that of Creatore, whose acrobatics were perhaps a most notable feature of his engagement. Our critical ear was not very well developed, and to us any band that wore uniforms and drew real money from Electric park was good. But we were never greatly impressed by Creatore, wherein we may have been wrong.

Ham was a prominent ingredient in all band leaders of the day, and Creatore and Ferullo, who followed him, were well equipped with it. They bowed and scraped and almost inverted themselves on the podium, running out into the ranks of the trombones and the horns to elicit the volume they wished, flailing their arms and shouting at their players in a manner that brought great applause, even as it can do today when certain conductors bring over the latest contortions from Europe.

But there was no ham about J. P. Sousa or Arthur Pryor. Sousa had many characteristic gestures, but they were all orderly and meant something to the band. His was a trim military figure, with a certain punctillio that never offended the eye or the ear.

PRYOR A PARK FAVORITE

Arthur Pryor was an Electric park favorite whose programs were ever popular without cheapness. He was one of the greatest trombone players who ever lived; he had played many seasons with Sousa, and was perhaps Sousa's most popular soloist. He was a native of St. Joseph, Mo., and a soloist at the age of 6. He composed freely and easily, and a few of his tunes, like "The Whistler and His Dog," were justly and universally popular. He died in 1942.

Ferullo was perhaps as celebrated as any of the Italian bandmasters. Several years bebore he brought his own band to Kansas City, he wooed and won Miss Concetta Rocco of this city, daughter of a wealthy merchant who later moved to California. The wedding on the Rocco lawn in May, 1906, was a notable event, and a wedding march, composed and sent over by a well-known composer in Italy named Musso, received its first performance at the wedding. Ferullo's band came to Kansas City for many years, its last appearance, we believe, in 1925.

The college and high school bands which now are almost as indispensable at a football game as the coach and the team, are modeled after the great bands of the park concert era. Numerically and instrumentally complete, they lack only the technical skill that the "foreigners" of the Nineties brought to the art, but those men were professionals who made careers of the band business, and were not plagued by the rapid turnover that besets the college organizations.

Few of the higher caliber civilian-concert bands remain, having yielded to the great number of symphony orchestras that have sprung up over the country. When you have named Edwin Franko Goldman and Paul Lavalle, you have almost covered a field that left an important mark on American musical consciousness.

New Concrete Plant Begin Operation

The Hedrick Concrete Products Corp., located on Roth St. began operation on Nov. 2, 1964. Currently they make a complete line of heavy and light duty blocks. They are building a new storage building where they will house products for retail purchasing.

They are to take on the complete masonary paints, both inside and outside, of the Tamms Industries, located in Tamms and Chicago, Ill.

They have various repair items, along with the Superior Line of fireplaces.

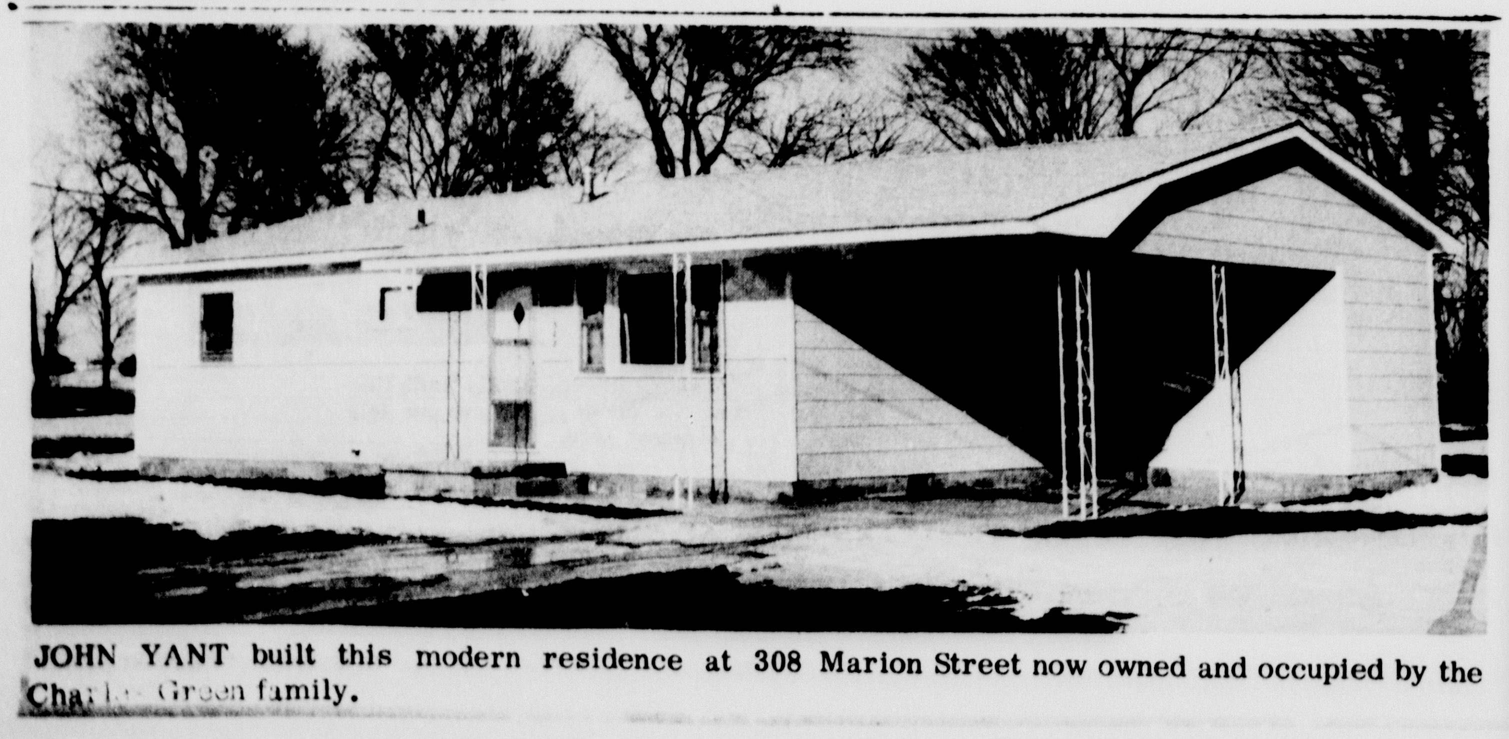
THE TRUTH

As now I turn my backward
gaze
Across the span of years,
I see an endless maze of days
That brought the loved ones
tears;
The careless deeds that I have
wrought,
The little things I've cast aside,
While in my heart I really
thought
To crush the selfishness and
pride.
But now, the truth to me has
come,
As sorrowful I stand,
That I have dreamed, but never
done,
The lovely things I'd planned.

Kate Floyd

At 1205 Sikes Avenue Collins Brothers built this fine home last year and now it is occupied by the George Pfautch family.

CARL WRIGHT AND FAMILY OWN AND OCCUPY THIS HANDSOME HOME AT 1207 Sikes Avenue built by Collins Brothers in 1964.



JOHN YANT built this modern residence at 308 Marion Street now owned and occupied by the Charles Green family.

Donald "RED" Blanchard

BOB ATCHER

TV Barn Dance Stars Will Entertain Corn Growers

Barn Dance Stars, Bob Atcher and Red Blanchard, will entertain local corn growers Thursday, March 4th at 7:30 in the National Guard Armory, S. Main & Matthews Streets, Sikeston, Missouri. Sponsored by Stauffer Chemical Company, the program also presents up-to-date information on modern weed control methods in corn.

A feature of the program will be a new film describing Stauffer's Knoxweed, a selective herbicide for weed and grass control in corn. Admittance is by special guest ticket.

Bob Atcher, a Columbia recording star, has been known as the "top hand of the cowhands" on the National Barn Dance for more than 35 years. His record, "I'm Thinking Tonight of My Blue Eyes," sold more than 6 million copies.

Donald "Red" Blanchard, active in radio for 33 years, is the author of "The Common Commentator" and appears with Atcher on The Barn Dance, televised weekly from Chicago in color.

Zion National Park

147,000 acres of American soil cut three thousand feet deep by one of the world's most beautiful and colorful canyons —Zion Canyon

The State of Utah was indeed liberally blessed with scenic beauty and natural wonders and, as a result, two national parks and eight national monuments have been established in this picturesque western state by the National Park Service. One of these, Zion National Park, ranks high among all of our great parks since for spectacular color awesome heights (and depths) and endless variety of geological phenomena it has few, if any, equals in the world.

Despite the numberless features it offers the tourist — varicolored peaks, rushing rivers, charming lakes, huge arches, hanging gardens, towering cliffs and natural bridges —Zion's star performer is the magnificent canyon which bears the same name.

Zion Canyon winds its rugged course for eight miles beginning near the park's South Entrance and continuing northeasterly to the Temple of Sinawava. Perhaps the finest example among "deep, narrow, and vertically-walled" gorges, Zion Canyon starts out at better than a half mile deep and a half mile wide becoming progressively smaller until, at the "narrows", it is about 1,500 feet deep and just a few feet in width.

Visiting this national park is an experience the tourist will long remember for wherever he looks there is vivid color and majestic beauty. And the canyon tour must not be hurried for this tremendous chasm should be viewed and studied from one end to the other and at all levels. Matching the superb color and drama of Zion's massive towers, sculptures, mesas and other natural wonders are their charmingly descriptive names: Weeping Rock, Great White Throne, Emerald Pool, Angels Landing, Cathedral Mountain, Castle Dome, The Beehives and the Three Patriarchs are just a few of them.

Translator Device "Thinks Human"

NEW YORK, N.Y. (ANF) —The Army has received four computer-like devices which automatically produce machine-perfect teletype messages from an input of widely varying hand-sent Morse Code.

Called Morse Code Translator and Teletype Converters, the units were delivered by the Radio Corporation of America to the Army Electronics Command Laboratories at Fort Monmouth, N. J., for laboratory engineering tests.

The translators can copy hand and tape-sent Morse Code, and can also copy messages perfectly everywhere the quality of the hand-sent Morse Code is poor.

Key to the operation of the device is its logic circuitry which responds like a human operator to the patterns of rhythms of incoming code, rather than to fixed dot-dash intervals of precise duration. The circuitry can be set for a wide range of sending speeds and will allow for individual variations in code-senders' fists.

DRAFT CALL UPPED

WASHINGTON (ANF)—The Department of Defense manpower request for March totals 7,900 men, more than double an original estimate of 3,900. The entire quota is slated for Army duty; the other services did not place draft calls.

The doubled request was made necessary by an unexpectedly high loss of Army enlisted men in December, 1964.

The Army will need a total of 15,900 men with no prior service for the month of March in order to maintain the approved active Army strength. The Selective Service System will call 7,900 men to the Armed Forces Examining Stations. The remaining 8,000 vacancies will be filled by voluntary enlistments.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

BUILDING BLOCKS CEMENT SAND
· BRICK
· PIPE
- Precast Items
- Reinforcement
- Patio Blocks & Walk Slabs

--Call us For Prompt Service--
HEDRICK CONCRETE
Murray Lane & Roth Street
GR 1-3378

Insulation Pays Off In Comfort, Savings On Heating, Cooling

Adequate insulation is one of the soundest investments a family can make in a house. It pays off in generous dividends — in lower heating and cooling costs, as well as in added comfort for the life of the house.

Just how much a family will save on cooling and heating bills will vary, but it's not unusual to save 30 per cent after boosting insulation to meet recommended standards.

Insulating materials are made of mineral wool, rock, glass or slag, paper pulp, gypsum, asbestos, cork, aluminum foils, vermiculite, cotton and other vegetable and mineral matter.

Follow Insulating Guides

The Federal Housing administration has established minimum insulation standards for both heating and air conditioning. A good guide for families planning to insulate their homes with mineral wool is the recommendations of the National Mineral Wool Institute.

These call for mineral wool with an installed resistance to heat flow of R-19 or 24 in ceilings, R-11 in walls and R-13 in floors over unheated space.

The "R" number represents the rated ability of installed insulation to block the flow of heat. The higher the "R" number, the more effective the insulation.

A batt and a blanket of insulating material are essentially the same, differing only in length. A blanket is sold in rolls up to 100 feet long, while batts are usually made up in either four or eight-foot lengths. Both are available in widths to fit standard spacings between wall studs and ceiling joists.

Most batts and blankets have an attached vapor barrier on one side. Many are totally enclosed, with a vapor barrier on one side and a vapor-permeable material on the other. They are also available with a backing of aluminum foil designed to reflect radiated heat. In existing homes, where wall studs are not accessible, a form of mineral wool called "blowing" wool is used. This is especially made to be blown through a pneumatic hose into the spaces between wall studs.

Pouring insulating material is packaged in bags and is most often used to insulate ceilings where joists are exposed in the attic.

Installing insulation in a new room addition or as part of an attic remodeling job can be tackled successfully by the average do-it-yourselfer. The only tools required are a sharp knife and a heavy-duty staple gun, which usually can be rented.

To Keep In Mind

Here are a few points to keep in mind:

1. Always follow the individual manufacturer's directions carefully.

2. When using batts or blankets, make sure the vapor barrier faces the heated side of the room.

3. Butt insulation together tightly. There should be no gaps to permit loss of heat.

4. Don't cover eaves, vents or attic louvers. Air circulation is important, year round.

5. Place staples no more than six inches apart.

6. Pack insulation into small spaces around window and door framing. Cut a separate piece of vapor barrier to cover these areas to form unbroken protection.

7. To protect water pipes from freezing, fit insulation between them and outside wall sheathing. A separate piece of vapor barrier should be applied on the room side of pipes.

TIGHT FIT

Prevent screws and bolts from working loose on items which get hard wear by loosening and dabbing a few drops of shellac or lacquer on threads. Tighten while coating is still tacky.

STORING LUMBER

Store long lengths of lumber on racks or shelves to keep material off floor, and apply clear sealer or shellac to the grain of each piece to prevent splitting.

Basic English

The simplified version of the English language known as Basic English was originated by C. K. Ogden, who reduced the language to 850 words. Basic English has been proposed as a logical international language.

Cecil Owens Operates a Used Car Lot

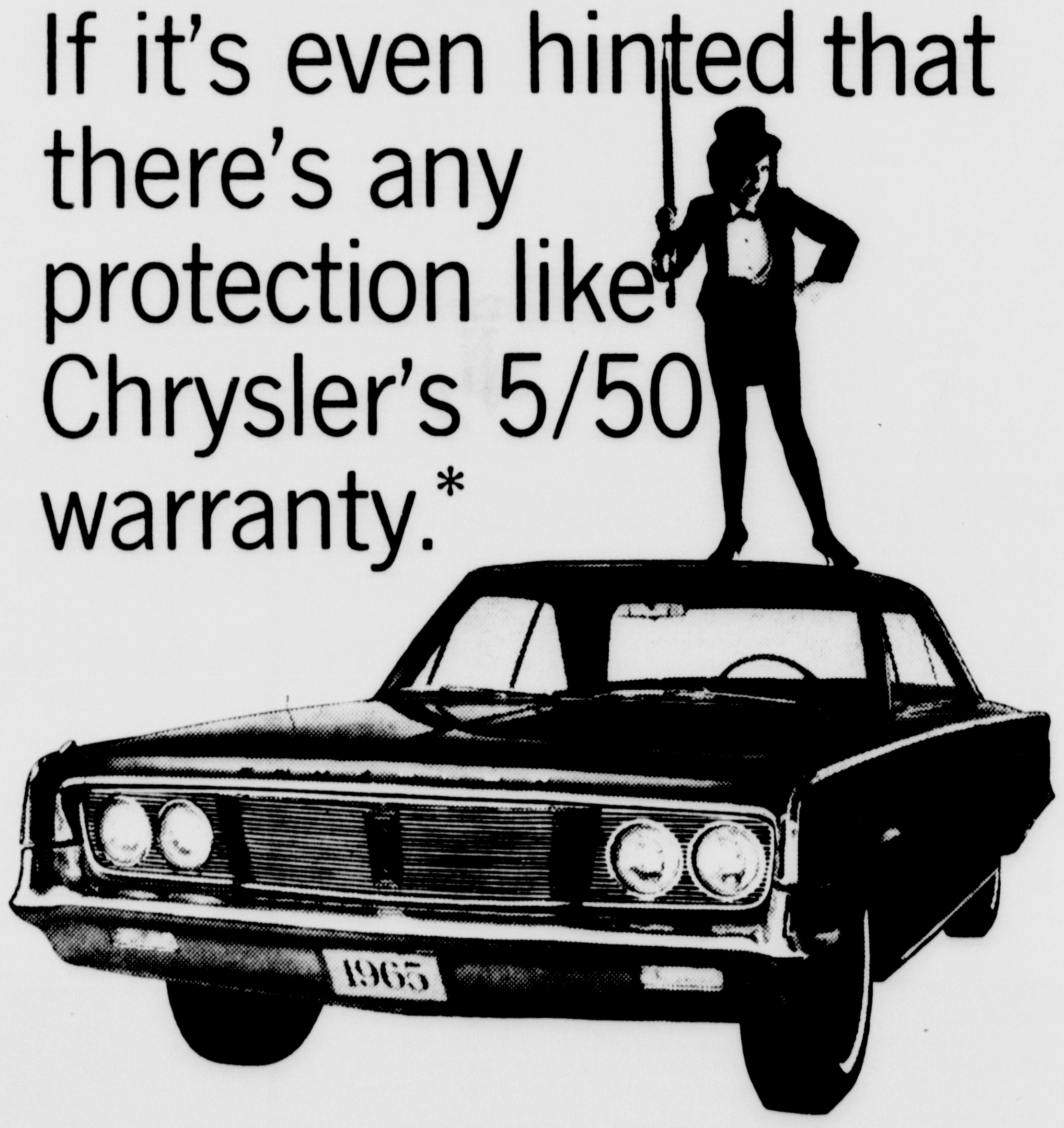
Cecil Owens Auto Sales, located at 654 W. Malone, owned and operated by Cecil Owens, began operation January 1, 1964.

Cecil has been in the automobile business for thirteen years. He now deals in used cars and trucks.

David Keasler, a 25 year veteran as a salesman, is working with Cecil in the sales field.

CECIL OWENS' AUTO SALES

Get cantankerous!
If it's even hinted that
there's any
protection like
Chrysler's 5/50
warranty.*



*CHRYSLER'S 5-YEAR/50,000-MILE WARRANTY WITH THIS COVERAGE: Chrysler Corporation warrants, for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, against defects in materials and workmanship and will replace or repair at a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer's place of business, the engine block, head and internal parts, intake manifold, water pump, transmission case and internal parts (excluding manual clutch), torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints, rear axle and differential, and rear wheel bearings of its 1965 automobiles, provided the owner has the engine oil changed every 3 months or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first, the oil filter replaced every second oil change and the carburetor air filter cleaned every 6 months and replaced every 2 years, and every 6 months furnishes to such a dealer evidence of performance of the required service, and requests the dealer to certify (1) receipt of such evidence and (2) the car's then current mileage.

See us. We deliver.

CIDAA

ESTES MOTOR COMPANY
HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH SIKESTON, MO.

Park Bands of an Earlier Day Gave Listeners an Education in Music

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Returning to Electric park, the next band we remember was that of Creatore, whose acrobatics were perhaps a most notable feature of his engagement. Our critical ear was not very well developed, and to us any band that wore uniforms and drew real money from Electric park was good. But we were never greatly impressed by Creatore, wherein we may have been wrong.

Ham was a prominent ingredient in all band leaders of the day, and Creatore and Ferullo, who followed him, were well equipped with it. They bowed and scraped and almost inverted themselves on the podium, running out into the ranks of the trombones and the horns to elicit the volume they wished, flailing their arms and shouting at their players in a manner that brought great applause, even as it can do today when certain conductors bring over the latest contortions from Europe.

But there was no ham about J. P. Sousa or Arthur Pryor. Sousa had many characteristic gestures, but they were all orderly and meant something to the band. His was a trim military figure, with a certain punctillio that never offended the eye or the ear.

PRYOR A PARK FAVORITE

Arthur Pryor was an Electric park favorite whose programs were ever popular without cheapness. He was one of the greatest trombone players who ever lived; he had played many seasons with Sousa, and was perhaps Sousa's most popular soloist. He was a native of St. Joseph, Mo., and a soloist at the age of 6. He composed freely and easily, and a few of his tunes, like "The Whistler and His Dog," were justly and universally popular. He died in 1942.

Ferullo was perhaps as celebrated as any of the Italian bandmasters. Several years bebore he brought his own band to Kansas City, he wooed and won Miss Concetta Rocco of this city, daughter of a wealthy merchant who later moved to California. The wedding on the Rocco lawn in May, 1906, was a notable event, and a wedding march, composed and sent over by a well-known composer in Italy named Musso, received its first performance at the wedding. Ferullo's band came to Kansas City for many years, its last appearance, we believe, in 1925.

The college and high school bands which now are almost as indispensable at a football game as the coach and the team, are modeled after the great bands of the park concert era. Numerically and instrumentally complete, they lack only the technical skill that the "foreigners" of the Nineties brought to the art, but those men were professionals who made careers of the band business, and were not plagued by the rapid turnover that besets the college organizations.

Few of the higher caliber civilian-concert bands remain, having yielded to the great number of symphony orchestras that have sprung up over the country. When you have named Edwin Franko Goldman and Paul Lavalle, you have almost covered a field that left an important mark on American musical consciousness.

New Concrete Plant Begin Operation

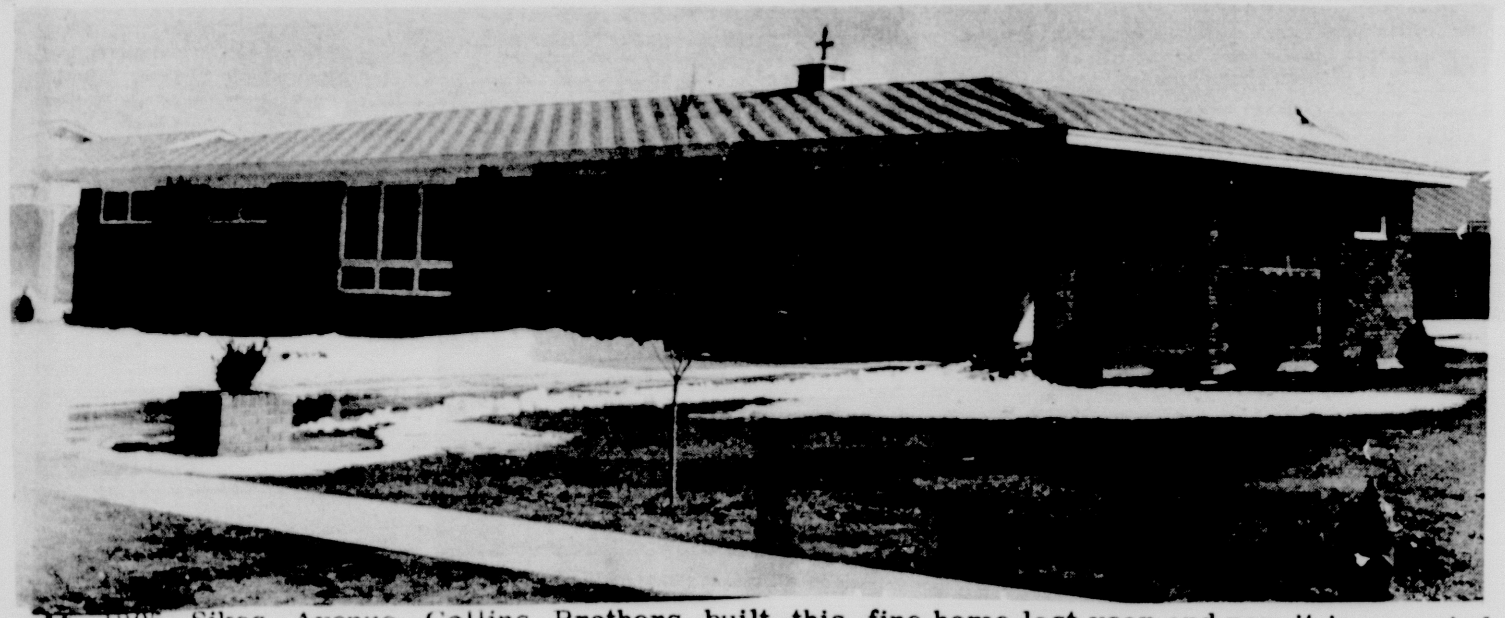
The Hedrick Concrete Products Corp., located on Roth St. began operation on Nov. 2, 1964. Currently they make a complete line of heavy and light duty blocks. They are building a new storage building where they will house products for retail purchasing.

They are to take on the complete masonary paints, both inside and outside, of the Tamms Industries, located in Tamms and Chicago, Ill.

They have various repair items, along with the Superior Line of fireplaces.

THE TRUTH

As now I turn my backward gaze
Across the span of years,
I see an endless maze of days
That brought the loved ones tears;
The careless deeds that I have wrought,
The little things I've cast aside,
While in my heart I really thought
To crush the selfishness and pride.
But now, the truth to me has come,
As sorrowful I stand,
That I have dreamed, but never done,
The lovely things I'd planned.
Kate Floyd



At 1205 Sikes Avenue Collins Brothers built this fine home last year and now it is occupied by the George Pfautch family.

CARL WRIGHT AND FAMILY OWN AND OCCUPY THIS HANDSOME HOME AT 1207 Sikes Avenue built by Collins Brothers in 1964.

JOHN YANT built this modern residence at 308 Marion Street now owned and occupied by the Charles Green family.

Donald "RED" Blanchard

BOB ATCHER

TV Barn Dance Stars Will Entertain Corn Growers

Barn Dance Stars, Bob Atcher and Red Blanchard, will entertain local corn growers Thursday, March 4th at 7:30 in the National Guard Armory, S. Main & Matthews Streets, Sikeston, Missouri. Sponsored by Stauffer Chemical Company, the program also presents up-to-date information on modern weed control methods in corn.

A feature of the program will be a new film describing Stauffer's Knoxweed, a selective herbicide for weed and grass control in corn. Admittance is by special guest ticket.

Bob Atcher, a Columbia recording star, has been known as the "top hand of the cowhands" on the National Barn Dance for more than 35 years. His record, "I'm Thinking Tonight of My Blue Eyes," sold more than 6 million copies.

Donald "Red" Blanchard, active in radio for 33 years, is the author of "The Common Commentator" and appears with Atcher on The Barn Dance, televised weekly from Chicago in color.

Zion National Park

147,000 acres of American soil cut three thousand feet deep by one of the world's most beautiful and colorful canyons —Zion Canyon

The State of Utah was indeed liberally blessed with scenic beauty and natural wonders and, as a result, two national parks and eight national monuments have been established in this picturesque western state by the National Park Service. One of these, Zion National Park, ranks high among all of our great parks since for spectacular color awesome heights (and depths) and endless variety of geological phenomena it has few, if any, equals in the world.

Despite the numberless features it offers the tourist — varicolored peaks, rushing rivers, charming lakes, huge arches, hanging gardens, towering cliffs and natural bridges —Zion's star performer is the magnificent canyon which bears the same name.

Zion Canyon winds its rugged course for eight miles beginning near the park's South Entrance and continuing northeasterly to the Temple of Sinawava. Perhaps the finest example among "deep, narrow, and vertically-walled" gorges, Zion Canyon starts out at better than a half mile deep and a half mile wide becoming progressively smaller until, at the "narrows", it is about 1,500 feet deep and just a few feet in width.

Visiting this national park is an experience the tourist will long remember for wherever he looks there is vivid color and majestic beauty. And the canyon tour must not be hurried for this tremendous chasm should be viewed and studied from one end to the other and at all levels. Matching the superb color and drama of Zion's massive towers, sculptures, mesas and other natural wonders are their charmingly descriptive names: Weeping Rock, Great White Throne, Emerald Pool, Angels Landing, Cathedral Mountain, Castle Dome, The Beehives and the Three Patriarchs are just a few of them.

Translator Device "Thinks Human"

NEW YORK, N.Y. (ANF) —The Army has received four computer-like devices which automatically produce machine-perfect teletype messages from an input of widely varying hand-sent Morse Code.

Called Morse Code Translator and Teletype Converters, the units were delivered by the Radio Corporation of America to the Army Electronics Command Laboratories at Fort Monmouth, N. J., for laboratory engineering tests.

The translators can copy hand and tape-sent Morse Code, and can also copy messages perfectly everywhere the quality of the hand-sent Morse Code is poor.

Key to the operation of the device is its logic circuitry which responds like a human operator to the patterns of rhythms of incoming code, rather than to fixed dot-dash intervals of precise duration. The circuitry can be set for a wide range of sending speeds and will allow for individual variations in code-senders' fists.

DRAFT CALL UPPED

WASHINGTON (ANF)— The Department of Defense manpower request for March totals 7,900 men, more than double an original estimate of 3,900. The entire quota is slated for Army duty; the other services did not place draft calls.

The doubled request was made necessary by an unexpectedly high loss of Army enlisted men in December, 1964.

The Army will need a total of 15,900 men with no prior service for the month of March in order to maintain the approved active Army strength. The Selective Service System will call 7,900 men to the Armed Forces Examining Stations. The remaining 8,000 vacancies will be filled by voluntary enlistments.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

BUILDING BLOCKS CEMENT SAND
· BRICK
· PIPE
- Precast Items
- Reinforcement
- Patio Blocks & Walk Slabs
--Call us For Prompt Service--
HEDRICK CONCRETE
Murray Lane & Roth Street
GR 1-3378

Insulation Pays Off In Comfort, Savings On Heating, Cooling

Adequate insulation is one of the soundest investments a family can make in a house. It pays off in generous dividends — in lower heating and cooling costs, as well as in added comfort for the life of the house.

Just how much a family will save on cooling and heating bills will vary, but it's not unusual to save 30 per cent after boosting insulation to meet recommended standards.

Insulating materials are made of mineral wool, rock, glass or slag, paper pulp, gypsum, asbestos, cork, aluminum foils, vermiculite, cotton and other vegetable and mineral matter.

Follow Insulating Guides

The Federal Housing administration has established minimum insulation standards for both heating and air conditioning. A good guide for families planning to insulate their homes with mineral wool is the recommendations of the National Mineral Wool Institute.

These call for mineral wool with an installed resistance to heat flow of R-19 or 24 in ceilings, R-11 in walls and R-13 in floors over unheated space.

The "R" number represents the rated ability of installed insulation to block the flow of heat. The higher the "R" number, the more effective the insulation.

A batt and a blanket of insulating material are essentially the same, differing only in length. A blanket is sold in rolls up to 100 feet long, while batts are usually made up in either four or eight-foot lengths. Both are available in widths to fit standard spacings between wall studs and ceiling joists.

Most batts and blankets have an attached vapor barrier on one side. Many are totally enclosed, with a vapor barrier on one side and a vapor-permeable material on the other. They are also available with a backing of aluminum foil designed to reflect radiated heat. In existing homes, where wall studs are not accessible, a form of mineral wool called "blowing" wool is used. This is especially made to be blown through a pneumatic hose into the spaces between wall studs.

Pouring insulating material is packaged in bags and is most often used to insulate ceilings where joists are exposed in the attic.

Installing insulation in a new room addition or as part of an attic remodeling job can be tackled successfully by the average do-it-yourselfer. The only tools required are a sharp knife and a heavy-duty staple gun, which usually can be rented.

To Keep In Mind

Here are a few points to keep in mind:

1. Always follow the individual manufacturer's directions carefully.

2. When using batts or blankets, make sure the vapor barrier faces the heated side of the room.

3. Butt insulation together tightly. There should be no gaps to permit loss of heat.

4. Don't cover eaves, vents or attic louvers. Air circulation is important, year round.

5. Place staples no more than six inches apart.

6. Pack insulation into small spaces around window and door framing. Cut a separate piece of vapor barrier to cover these areas to form unbroken protection.

7. To protect water pipes from freezing, fit insulation between them and outside wall sheathing. A separate piece of vapor barrier should be applied on the room side of pipes.

TIGHT FIT

Prevent screws and bolts from working loose on items which get hard wear by loosening and dabbing a few drops of shellac or lacquer on threads. Tighten while coating is still tacky.

STORING LUMBER

Store long lengths of lumber on racks or shelves to keep material off floor, and apply clear sealer or shellac to the grain of each piece to prevent splitting.

Basic English

The simplified version of the English language known as Basic English was originated by C. K. Ogden, who reduced the language to 850 words. Basic English has been proposed as a logical international language.

Cecil Owens Operates a Used Car Lot

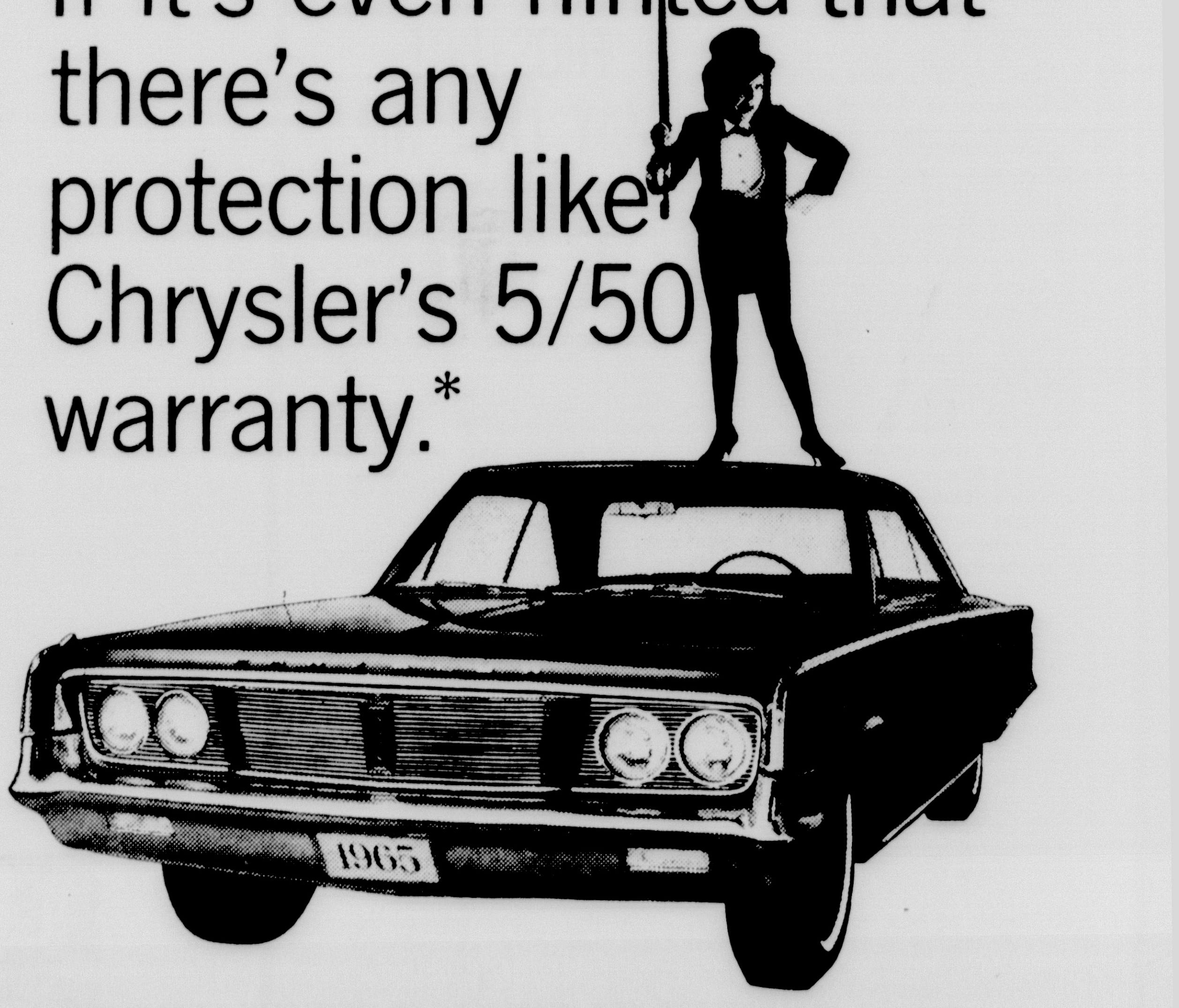
Cecil Owens Auto Sales, located at 654 W. Malone, owned and operated by Cecil Owens, began operation January 1, 1964.

Cecil has been in the automobile business for thirteen years. He now deals in used cars and trucks.

David Keasler, a 25 year veteran as a salesman, is working with Cecil in the sales field.

CECIL OWENS' AUTO SALES

Get cantankerous! If it's even hinted that there's any protection like Chrysler's 5/50 warranty.*



*CHRYSLER'S 5-YEAR/50,000-MILE WARRANTY WITH THIS COVERAGE: Chrysler Corporation warrants, for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, against defects in materials and workmanship and will replace or repair at a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer's place of business, the engine block, head and internal parts, intake manifold, water pump, transmission case and internal parts (excluding manual clutch), torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints, rear axle and differential, and rear wheel bearings of its 1965 automobiles, provided the owner has the engine oil changed every 3 months or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first, the oil filter replaced every second oil change and the carburetor air filter cleaned every 6 months and replaced every 2 years, and every 6 months furnishes to such a dealer evidence of performance of the required service, and requests the dealer to certify (1) receipt of such evidence and (2) the car's then current mileage.

See us. We deliver.

CIDAA

ESTES MOTOR COMPANY
HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH SIKESTON, MO.

Sikeston Auction Company Organized a Score of Years Ago Continues its Success

About twenty years ago, two young men, Lenzie Beck and Joe McCord, decided to pool their resources, skills, and experiences and offer a service to the people of this community and surrounding areas. This they did and, because the service proved to be so needed and performed so well, the company of Beck and McCord, Auctioneers, is today an organization not of two men but of four auctioneers, two clerks, two cashiers, advertising assistants, an operator of a public address system, and a bookkeeper.

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Their business continues to grow — they have had more and larger farm sales this year than ever before. Their fame continues to spread and buyers come to the sales from as far away as Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, Kansas, Indiana, Ohio, Iowa and all the southern states. The records of 1964 show that buyers came from twenty-two different states to attend these sales. The company mailing lists are prepared on the basis of what the prospective buyer is interested in and include names from all the mainland forty-eight states.

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The sales are popular and well attended. Even a small sale will attract as many as 200; in fact, the average sales run between 200 and a 1,000. On several occasions at large sales from 8,000 to 10,000 people have been in attendance. For one sale it was necessary to run free taxi service between the sale area and the distant parking spots.

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Sikeston
AUCTION CO
CORI
EERS

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When replacing a broken window in cold weather, heat a brick and lay putty on it while working. This keeps the putty soft and oily.

ERASE RUST

Light rust on hand tools or appliances can be removed by rubbing vigorously with a hard typewriter eraser.

Pinnell-Schumacher Remodel

Pinnell-Schumacher Inc., located at 310 N. Main, added more office space when they remodeled. They handle all lines of insurance and in the last year they have experienced an overall increase of business. The owners are Bill Pinnell and F. X. Schumacher.

Last year they employed three girls in the office but they now employee five. They are, Mrs. Edna Woodward, Mrs. Evelyn Pinnell, Mrs. Viva Hubbert, Mrs. Rose Garner, and Miss Janie Moore.

McKinnie And Learue Buy Another One

The Bet-R-Value Food Stores are owned by Onis Learue and Lynn McKinnie. The locations are 709 Smith Street and Miner.

At the Smith Street location they employ Lynn McKinnie, Anita McKinnie, Jim Mays, Bud Vanover, Dickie Nelson, and Clifford Smith.

At the Miner Store, which they bought July 1, 1964, they employ Connie Farris, Onis Learue, and Joan Bauchus.

Dent Nursing Test At Cape on Mar. 6

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. -- The Dent Nursing Psychometric Test will be given at Southeast Missouri State College Saturday, March 6, at 8 a.m. in Room 116, Academic Hall.

The tests are for high school seniors planning to enter the nursing education program at SEMO State. Results are used by College officials as aids in the selection of applicants for admission to the basic nursing program, and for subsequent counseling.

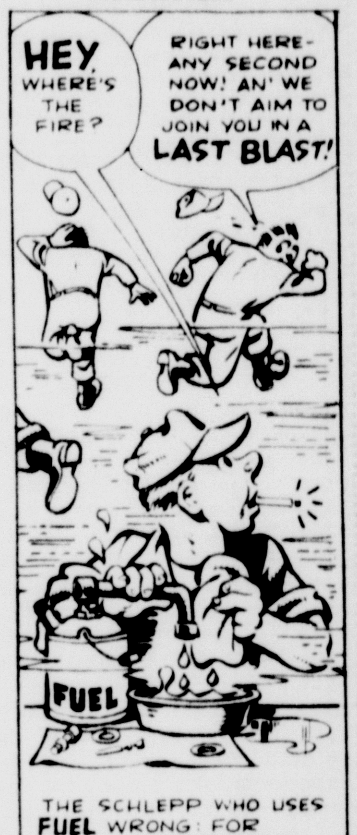
The Deb Ellen Shop Features All New Lines

The popular Deb Ellen Shop moved to its new location on 105 N. Kingshighway on Oct. 5, after opening for business the previous Feb. 20 at their former location on 119 W. Malone. Mrs. Jack Miller is now sole owner, after being a partner with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lankford, whose interest she purchased on last May 28.

The Deb Ellen Shop is noted for its complete lines of Ship 'N Shore and Jane Holly, blouses, Cracker Jack and Jane Colby sportswear; and a unique line of Vicky Lynn, Tony Todd dresses. They always have a fine assortment of handbags and hats.

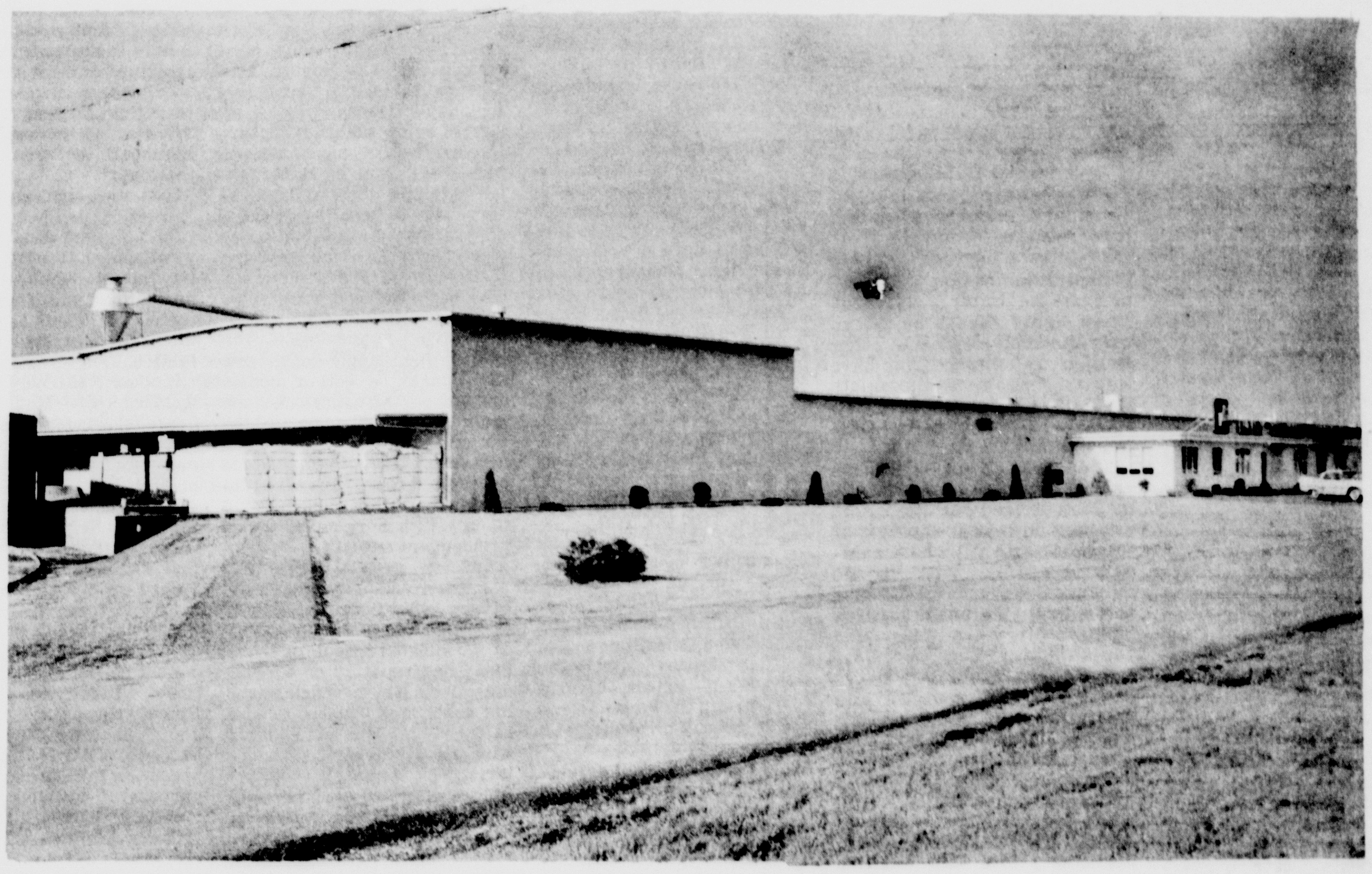
Assisting Mrs. Miller in her shop is Mrs. Ralph Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller have two children, Debra Kay, in the seventh grade, and Charles Lee Jr., 18, a high school graduate last year. Mr. Miller is parts foreman for the Nailling Truck and Tractor Co.


HEY, WHERE'S THE FIRE?
RIGHT HERE-ANY SECOND NOW! AN' WE DON'T AIM TO JOIN YOU IN A LAST BLAST!
FUEL

THE SCHLEPP WHO USES FUEL WRONG: FOR CLEANING OR NEAR FIRE, SPARK OR CIGARETTE.

Congratulations SIKESTON



ON ANOTHER YEAR OF

PROGRESS

POTLATCH

FORESTS INC.

DAIRY SERVICE DIVISION

SIKESTON MISSOURI

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When replacing a broken window in cold weather, heat a brick and lay putty on it while working. This keeps the putty soft and oily.

ERASE RUST

Light rust on hand tools or appliances can be removed by rubbing vigorously with a hard typewriter eraser.

Pinnell-Schumacher Remodel

Pinnell-Schumacher Inc., located at 310 N. Main, added more office space when they remodeled. They handle all lines of insurance and in the last year they have experienced an overall increase of business. The owners are Bill Pinnell and F. X. Schumacher.

Last year they employed three girls in the office but they now employee five. They are, Mrs. Edna Woodward, Mrs. Evelyn Pinnell, Mrs. Viva Hubbert, Mrs. Rose Garner, and Miss Janie Moore.

McKinnie And Learue Buy Another One

The Bet-R-Value Food Stores are owned by Onis Learue and Lynn McKinnie. The locations are 709 Smith Street and Miner.

At the Smith Street location they employ Lynn McKinnie, Anita McKinnie, Jim Mays, Bud Vanover, Dickie Nelson, and Clifford Smith.

At the Miner Store, which they bought July 1, 1964, they employ Connie Farris, Onis Learue, and Joan Bauchus.

Dent Nursing Test At Cape on Mar. 6

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. -- The Dent Nursing Psychometric Test will be given at Southeast Missouri State College Saturday, March 6, at 8 a.m. in Room 116, Academic Hall.

The tests are for high school seniors planning to enter the nursing education program at SEMO State. Results are used by College officials as aids in the selection of applicants for admission to the basic nursing program, and for subsequent counseling.

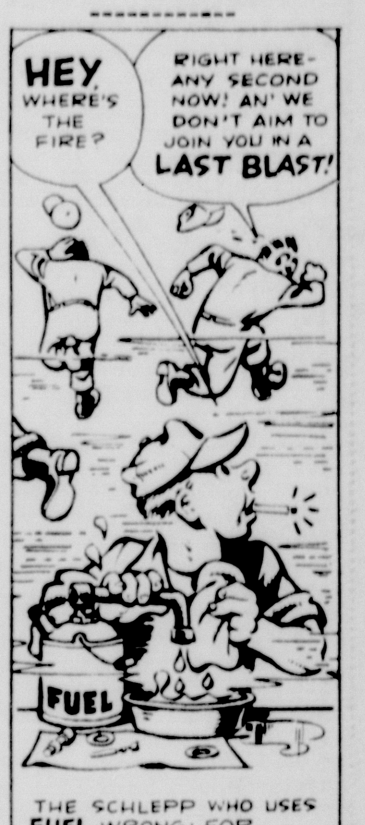
The Deb Ellen Shop Features All New Lines

The popular Deb Ellen Shop moved to its new location on 105 N. Kingshighway on Oct. 5, after opening for business the previous Feb. 20 at their former location on 119 W. Malone. Mrs. Jack Miller is now sole owner, after being a partner with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lankford, whose interest she purchased on last May 28.

The Deb Ellen Shop is noted for its complete lines of Ship 'N Shore and Jane Holly, blouses, Cracker Jack and Jane Colby sportswear; and a unique line of Vicky Lynn, Tony Todd dresses. They always have a fine assortment of handbags and hats.

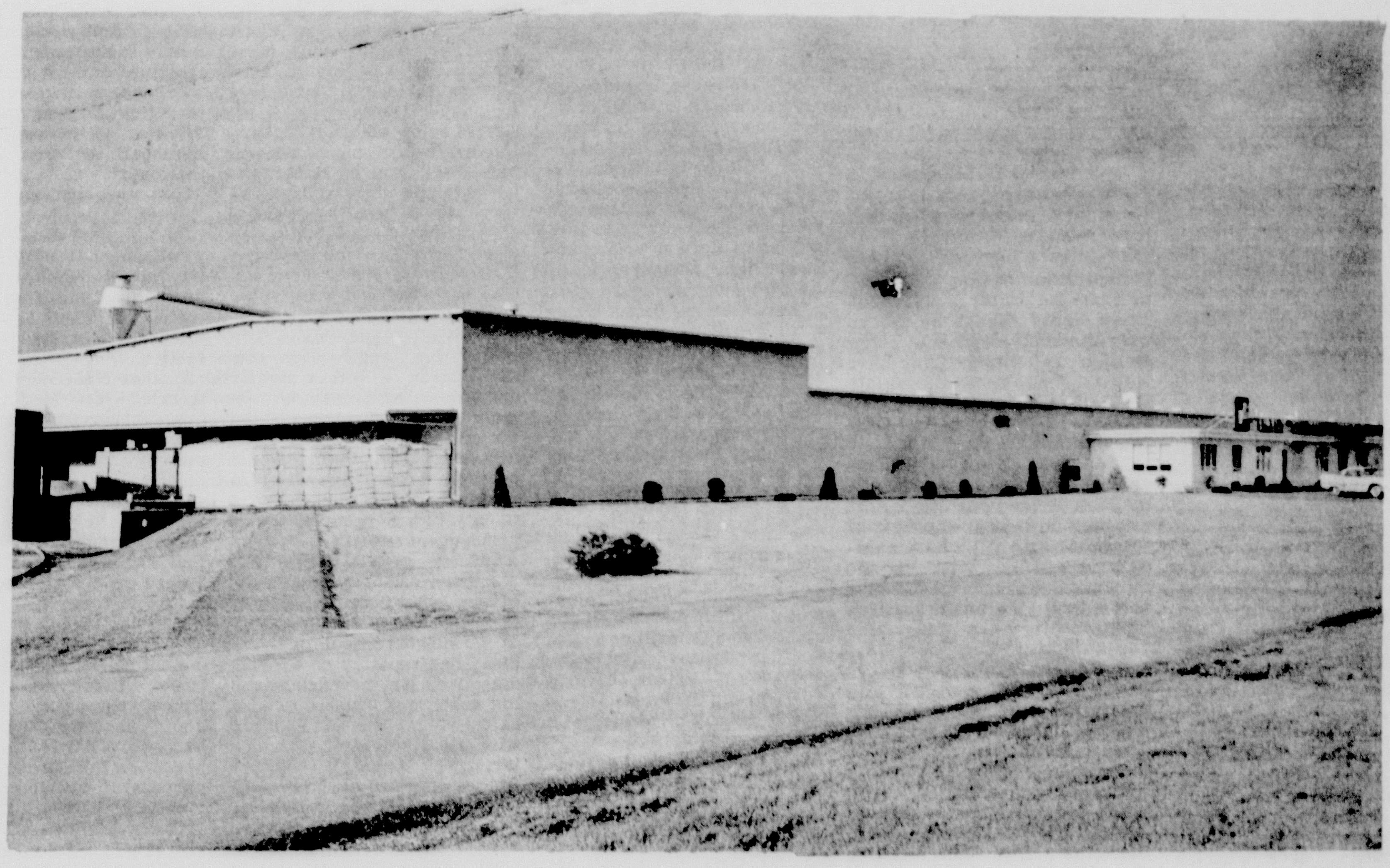
Assisting Mrs. Miller in her shop is Mrs. Ralph Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller have two children, Debra Kay, in the seventh grade, and Charles Lee Jr., 18, a high school graduate last year. Mr. Miller is parts foreman for the Nailling Truck and Tractor Co.


HEY, WHERE'S THE FIRE?
RIGHT HERE- ANY SECOND NOW! AN' WE DON'T AIM TO JOIN YOU IN A LAST BLAST!
FUEL

THE SCHLEPP WHO USES FUEL WRONG: FOR CLEANING OR NEAR FIRE, SPARK OR CIGARETTE.

Congratulations SIKESTON



ON ANOTHER YEAR OF

PROGRESS

POTLATCH

FORESTS INC.

DAIRY SERVICE DIVISION

SIKESTON MISSOURI

Forty-Four Words

By REED LARSON

A mighty storm is brewing across the United States. It will center around 44 words of federal law -- 44 words which now stand as the greatest single obstacle in the path of a handful of top union officials who expect to become the unchallenged rulers of this Nation's entire economic and political life. This storm can reach its full fury at any time.

If a measure of individual freedom is to be preserved, if the philosophy of limited government is to prevail, the people of this Nation must be prepared to wage an all-out battle in defense of those vital 44 words.

Section 14 (b) of the Taft-Hartley act, in just 44 words, guarantees the right of States to pass and enforce State right-to-work laws, protecting all employees from compulsory unionism (except those covered by the Railway Labor Act). This simple guarantee of States' rights in a fundamental area is the real "bone in the throat" of a few top union officials who see the role of unbridled union power as the proper destiny of our Nation. Top union officials state frankly that there can be no such thing as "too much" union power.

Both logic and experience confirm that the jealously - guarded power of union officials to conscript members through compulsory membership ("union shop") contracts is the real key to monopoly unionism.

Under compulsory unionism, the labor bosses are freed from any real responsibilty to their members. By controlling jobs through compulsory unionism, they control workers, management and politicians. Labor bosses -- unscrupulous or well-intentioned, it makes no difference -- are free to intimidate and harrass non - conforming workers and to lead employers and politicians around by the nose "for the good of the union."

Dramatizing the monopoly power gained through the closed "union shop," is the spectacle of a labor boss defying the United States Government, cowing Government officials and untold employees -- testimony under oath to a Congressional committee that the hierarchy of a closed shop union includes criminals with long and sordid records -- the statement of a United States Senator that one labor leader in coalition with another labor leader's unions holds the power of life or death over the economy of the United States and warning that this coalition of closed shop unions would have greater economic power than the United States Government.

If further dramatization of the power of monopoly unionism were needed, it could be found in the transcript of testimony at the McClellan Committee hearings into the shameful work stoppages at the Nation's two great missile bases, Cape Kennedy and Vanderberg, in the midst of our desperate efforts to counteract the growing might of Soviet Russia in missilery and space science.

The nationwide application of the principle of right-to-work is virtually the only hope of breaking the hold of the labor bosses on the Nation's jugular vein.

Shortly after World War [illegible], popular revulsion against excesses of labor bosses sparked an intensification of the movement to protect workers from compulsory unionism through the passage of State right-to-work laws. Since adoption of the first State right-to-work law in 1944, the number has grown to a total of nineteen States which now have these laws. Popular support is growing and the total is certain to grow at an increasing rate.

Recognizing clearly that compulsory unionism is the key to limitless union power, union professionals have waged a vicious and continuous campaign against the spread of State right-to-work laws and for the repeal of those which are already in existence. Three years ago a top spokesman for the AFL - CIO were being mustered to stop the spread of right-to-work. While the onslaught of limitless union money and organization temporarily slowed down the rate of right-to-work expansion, it could not be stopped and the list of right-to-work States has continued to grow.

Efforts of professional unionists to wipe out existing right-to-work laws have been a miserable failure. In every test, right-to-work laws have been shown to become more popular with the people the longer they are in effect. Since passage of the first State right-to-work law, union officials have succeeded in repealing only two State laws which provided for voluntary unionism and both of those were repealed in whirlwind campaigns before the laws had been given an opportunity to operate for even two years. On the other hand, where citizens have had experience with right-to-work in operation, votes have shown strong popular endorsement.

Faced with the verdict of citizens who understand and have had experience with right-to-work laws will continue to grow, the labor bosses now recognize that their only hope for imposing total compulsory unionism on the Nation is by striking down the authority of the States to pass and administer these laws.

It is certain that plans have been made, and are being drafted today in the inner circle of top union officialdom, for the total all-out assault on the one insurmountable roadblock in the path of total union domination -- Sec. 14 (b).

The critical battle may come at any time, awaiting only the decision of the labor bosses that "now is the time" to deal a deadly blow to worker freedom and States' rights.

Congressman Philip M. Landrum, co-author of the Landrum- Griffin Act, declares flatly that should Section 14 (b) be repealed, a form of "laborism" would ultimately supplant the historic American system of private enterprise and "individual citizens would quickly lose the right of free choice." "Powerful union officials," Congressman Landrum warns, "would not allow a choice. They would have power to control every job, every industry in our nation, to challenge the right of individuals to work and of management to manage."

The situation demands well-informed, alert citizens ready to express themselves and to mobilize friends and neighbors who will raise their voices in defense of those 44 words which can mean the difference between a free economy and total union domination under a form of "laborism."

New Decor And Utility Major Aims

Many a family will give the kitchen top priority in its program of home modernization this spring. This reflects the fact that the kitchen has become an increasingly important room of the home in today's scheme of things. Not only must it be practical and efficient, but it must be cheerful and pleasant and coordinate with the home's decorating plan, sporting new colors and warmth to accent the richness of the companion rooms.

To accomplish the feeling of spaciousness, so desired by today's home-makers, kitchen planners are turning to breakfast bars, appliance islands, room dividers and see-through shelving, all of which contribute to the effect of a truly extended living area.

Better Lighting

Proper lighting can do much to make a kitchen easier and more relaxing to work in. Make sure that you have an adequate general illumination fixture at, or near, the center of the room. Local lights should be placed over the sink, range and other work areas. Finally, if you have wall-type cabinets, illuminate the dark areas under them with special eye-saving, under-cabinet lights.

Today's kitchens (and modernized old ones) have a "built-in" look. When your appliances are built into your cabinets or "stacked" into your base cabinets or counter tops, you no longer have a roomful of separate appliances, but a unitized kitchen with everything where you want it.

Your oven can be up at eye level. Your refrigerator and freezer can be hung on the wall, or installed in cabinets at eye level or under the counter.

There are space-saving range-top units that swing up against the wall when not in use, others that slide out like drawers. Some imaginative homemakers install two ovens — side by side, or one on top of the other.

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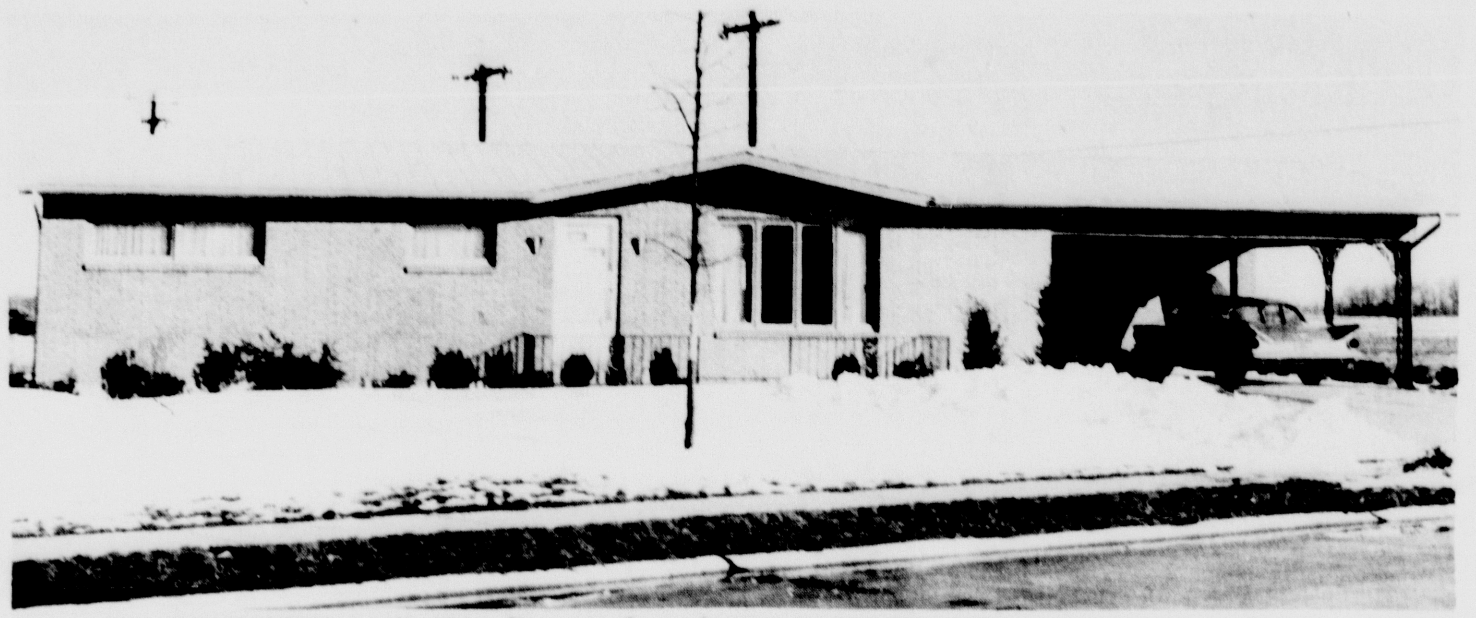
Many old homes have enough cabinet space, but much of it is hard to get at without a ladder. The new kitchen cabinets are more compact and the contents are readily accessible.

For instance, you can get cabinets with Lazy Susan rotating shelves inside special drawers to hold canned goods on their sides where you can see their labels, space-saving shallow drawers for linens, special flip-up shelves that hold your mixer and bowls, rollaway serving carts that tuck into the cabinet base, disappearing towel bars, concealed slots to hold trays, built-in planning desks.

Best of all you need not do all of your kitchen modernization at one time. You can install a "starter" kitchen, and then add to it later as your needs dictate and your pocketbook permits.

RELIEVE DOOR CATCHING

If the bottom of a door rubs slightly, lay a sheet of coarse sandpaper at the trouble point and work back and forth rapidly. This should sufficiently smooth down the wood to avoid need for planing.



COLLINS BROTHERS built this fine modern home at 710 Pine Street last year and it is occupied by the Jerry Norbeck family.

MRS. BOB ISAACS lives in this beautiful residence at No. 1 Beaird Drive built in 1964 by Collins Brothers.

Population Explosion Spurs Sex Education

If physicians, clergymen, educators, and sociologists have their way, the American sexual climate will become less sensational and more scientific. Concerned with the population explosion and alarming statistics of divorce, mental illness, and abortion, two national groups have organized to bring about the change.

The American Medical Association, for one, is opening a campaign to have doctors take an active part in counseling on problems of sex and family planning. At the same time, clergymen, sociologists, educators, and others have formed the independent Sex Education and Information Council of the U. S. (SEICUS) to stimulate healthier public discussion of sex topics.

ACTIONS HAILED

Commenting on these developments, Dr. Lambros Comitas, Columbia University anthropologist and associate director of the Research Institute for the Study of Man, said that these new movements reflect not only concern with the population explosion, but "with the corrosive effect of sexual ignorance."

"Science," says Dr. Comitas, "has made more strikes in understanding human sexuality and the biology of reproduction in the past two decades than in all previous history. Anthropologists have spent many years in studying man's diverse sexual habits in all known societies. Now their findings, coupled with modern science, may help to bring a reconciliation of our moral standards, customs, and physical needs."

ROLE OF THE DOCTOR

The AMA action alters its long-standing neutral position on birth control. To help doctors counsel patients interested in family planning, it has established a Committee on Human Reproduction headed by Dr. Raymond T. Holden, clinical professor at Georgetown University School of Medicine in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Holden says that formation of his group "signified our awareness of the problems posed by the rapidly increasing rate of population growth and the physician's role as medical counselor in meeting these problems. The statistics on this astound one. It is frightening to realize that if the present trend were allowed to continue unchecked, the world population would double in 40 years and in another 40 years double again."

SEICUS

SEICUS hopes to "dignify the whole area of human sexual behavior by openness of approach." It is directed by a board of 30 distinguished citizens acting as individuals, but affiliated with important educational, business, health, and religious groups.

Executive director and founder of the new organization is Dr. Mary Steichen Calderone, who was medical director of Planned Parent hood for 11 years. The organization's president is Wallace Fulton, former president of the National Council on Family Relations.

In announcing the formation of SEICUS, Dr. Calderone noted that many people who wrote to her at Planned Parenthood didn't ask about birth control. "Instead, they were desperate for information on how to teach children about sexual behavior, for example, and on how to handle out-of-wedlock pregnancies. They had nowhere else to go. Now they will."

SEICUS's offices are in the National Health Council Building, 1790 Broadway, New York.

START YOUNG

Almost simultaneously with these developments have come suggestions form individual authorities in the field of sex education:

Speaking at a recent meeting of the American Public Health Association, Dr. Milton I. Levine, pediatrician at Cornell University Medical College, spoke on the current status of sex education.

Dr. Levine feels that all efforts should be made to "combat" the distorted view of life our children are receiving from television and the movies, where broken marriages, prostitution, illicit love affairs, and adultery are blatantly portrayed.

"Ideally," he said, "sex education should come from the home, but this has been found grossly inadequate since most parents shy away from the subject due to their own upbringing and inhibitions."

Dr. Levine outlined a year-by-year school sex education plan beginning in kindergarten " to take some of the mystery out of sex." In grades one and two Dr. Levine would give children a chance to watch the growth of plants and pregnant hamsters and guinea pigs in class.

In the third, fourth, and fifth grades they would learn that there must be both a mother and father, how animals develop from eggs, and some of the structural differences between the sexes. The program would continue through high school to match the ability of each group to cope with more sophisticated problems of sexuality.

PARENTS, TOO

Another authority in the field of sex education, Dr. Robert N. Rutherford of the University of Washington School of Medicine, has reported on experimental classes in which he and his associates "wished to educate both parents and children with exactly the same material."

Dr. Rutherford stresses the importance of the father in describing the classes he arranged for Saturday mornings. "We chose Saturday mornings," he said, "in order not to interfere with the homework of the children or with Father's job. Actually, if Father attends anything with children, the children know it is a really important occassion."

TEACHING THE TEACHERS

Meanwhile, in a paper delivered recently before the Pacific Coast Fertility Society, Dr. Harold I. Leif, professor of psychiatry at Iulane University School of Medicine, pointed up the "inadequacy of sexual education" afforded medical students. He called for greater attention to the education of future doctors in the developments related to fertility and infertility. "Medical Schools," he said, should use family physicians as teachers "to make available the results of their experience." Dr. Lief also suggested that the teaching of contraception, as is being done currently at Tulane, should be by a panel consisting of a pharmacologist, druggist, obstetrician - gynecologist (or family doctor), and a psychiatrist.

EASIER PLANING

To ease the job of planing a large hardwood surface, sponge the area lightly with water beforehand. This raises the grain slightly, and gives the edge of the plane a better "bite."

FBI, Negroes Communists

Holmes Alexander in The Globe Democrat

WASHINGTON-- On January 16, 1958, when Director J. Edgar Hoover was asking the House Appropriations subcommittee for funds to run the FBI during the next fiscal year, he said,

"The Negro situation is also being exploited fully and continuously by Communists on a national scale. Current programs include intensified attempts to infiltrate Negro mass organizations. The party's objectives are not to aid the Negroes--but are designed to take advantage of all controversial issues on the race question so as to create unrest, dissension and confusion in the minds of the American people."

MASS DEMONSTRATIONS by Negroes in the North and South, to be culminated with a huge march on Washington next month, were not in the news, as they are now, when Director Hoover gave this dispassionate, succinct and informed statement of Communist intentions.

Last week Southern Governors Barnett (Miss.) and Wallace (Ala.) flapped the Red flag in words much like Hoover's. But the Barnett-Wallace testimony before the Commerce Committee's civil rights hearings was too self-interested to be effective.

Another Red object---the Red Herring of McCarthyism--came scurrying into the caucus room where McCarthy once performed. The subject of Communist complicity soon got lost amid pious horror of "smearing" the Negro race and its leaders. Somebody suggested that J. Edgar Hoover be summoned as a star witness on the subject, but Chairman Magnuson was against it.

FORTUNATELY, it is hardly necessary to call Hoover. A little page-leafing through House Appropriations hearings shows that the FBI Director has several times asked Congress for money for the very purpose of investigating Communist incitation of the Negroes.

On March 3, 1961, Hoover told the House moneyraisers.

"The sit-in demonstrations in the South were a made-to-order issue which the party fully exploited to further its ends."

By now the Director was giving names, places and dates. He mentioned James E. Jackson and Joseph North, "national Communist party functionaries," who came around for the demonstrations at Richmond, Virginia, in February, 1960.

He quoted the Negro Communist, Ben Davis, "the party's national secretary," as stating in March, 1960, that Negro demonstrations are the next best thing to "proletarian revolution."

Again, on January 24, 1962, Hoover came to the House Appropriations Committee for funds , and one of his arguments was:

"SINCE ITS inception the Communist Party, USA, has been alert to capitalize on every possible issue or event which coulc be used to exploit the American Negro furtherance of party aims. In its efforts to influence the American Negro, the party attempts to infiltrate the legitimate Negro organizations for the purpose of stirring up racial prejudice and hatred. In this way the party strikes a blow at our democratic form of government by attempting to influence public opinion throughout the world against the United States."

Well, nothing could be clearer than that. I have names for future columns showing proved Communists ferrying between Havana and the demonstration sites in American cities, and showing known Communists at the dirty work of teaching Negroes and whites to hate one another.

But the point which Warren Magnuson's Commerce Committee ought to be honest enough to discover is already laid bare, and this is it:

The unhappy American Negro, generally immune to Communist blandishments and greatly preferring the American way, is now being solicited and tempted, organized and incited as never before, by the worst enemy our country ever had.

50% More Space For Ziegenhorn

Keith Ziegenhorn of The Ziegenhorn Insurance Agency has recently remodeled and increased his office space fifty per cent.

He is located at 713 Tanner Street.

WASH NEW ROLLER

Before using a new paint roller, wash with warm water and soap. Rinse thoroughly to remove suds, lint and dust. Dry completely for use with oil base paints.

PROUDLY
SERVING PROGRESSIVE
SIKESTON
WITH THE FINEST SERVICE
AND PETROLEUM PRODUCTS
AVAILABLE
FOR 13 YEARS
CROWELL
SERVICE STATION
133 W. MALONE GR 1-9854

Room Outside Adds Sun-Fun

The living's easy for families who are at-home both in and out of doors.

Gone for good are the days when people lived their home life within "four walls."

Today's trend calls for total development of property, and outdoor areas are being put to full use in supplementing indoor living and entertaining space, and as "built-in" playground and sports arenas.

In order to make maximum use of your available space, first assess the family needs and functions you wish your outdoor area to fulfill. Consideration should be given to the existing landscaping, sun and wind exposure, and the size and relationship of structure to surroundings.

Add On Outdoor "Rooms"

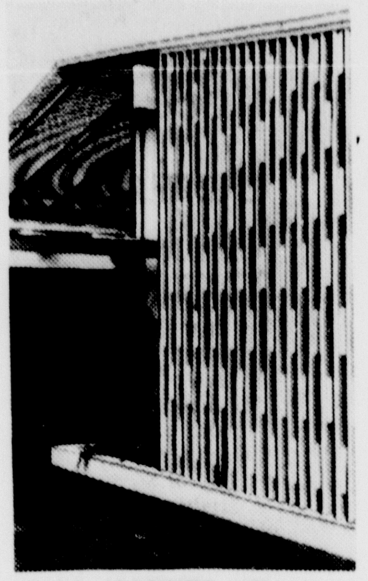
If you need more space in your house, why not add on "rooms" by means of porches, sun decks, terraces or patios. For example, a deck or porch near the kitchen might substitute as a dining room. Your addition doesn't necessarily have to be attached to the house. A gazebo, tea house or sun deck in the yard or by the barbecue pit or pool will provide plenty of space and all the privacy you need to entertain without disturbing the rest of your household.

The trend to outdoor living has made many people realize that there's no place like home for leisure-time fun. Many a backyard now serves as a playground for both adults and children. Families are leading the sporting life in concrete and grassy game areas that provide full backyard facilities for a variety of individual and team sports, ranging all the way from lawn tennis, basketball and badminton to shuffleboard and horseshoes.

Before constructing your own game area, it is important to consider its location in relationship to the sun. (This is especially important for tennis and badminton courts.) Check the velocity of prevailing winds, and, as a good neighbor, take into account how the play areas will affect the appearance of surrounding properties.

The most tempting addition to a private playground is the backyard swimming pool with its many advantages of privacy, convenience and recreation every member of the family can enjoy.

For families living in rented homes, or not yet ready to invest in a permanent pool, the above-ground pool provides the perfect way to get in the swim during warm weather without driving through heavy traffic to the nearest beach or lake.



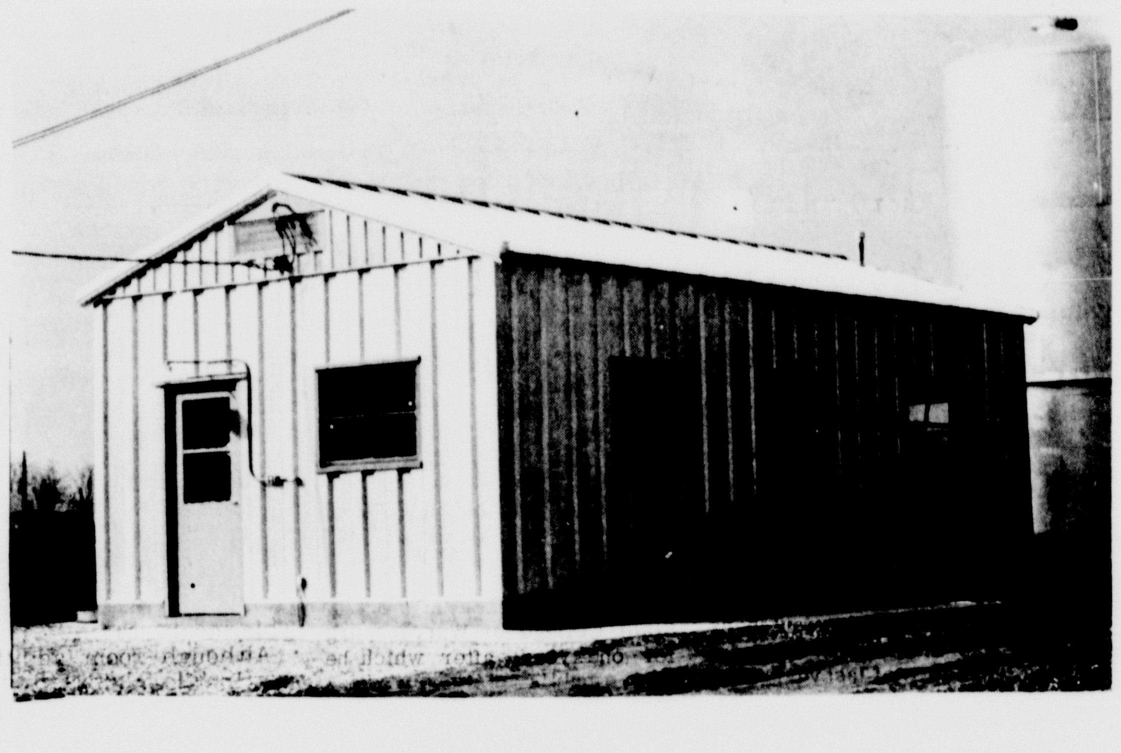
SHADE SEEKERS will appreciate outdoor area boasting three different and decorative ways to screen out sun. Vertical screen, roof extension, and canopy over walk are Western Pine region wood.

Lighting Up Yard

Today's lawn furniture is lightweight and imaginatively styled in a variety of decors. The backyard can be lit effectively by a combination of ground lights and hidden "spots" in trees.

For privacy, plant "screens" of shrubs, or put up panels or fencing. Game areas can be defined and sheltered by means of shrubs and trees arranged so that a portion of the open area is concealed.

Modern backyard gardening makes extensive use of portable planters and terrace tubs. Another easy and interesting possibility for the homeowner who wants "decoration" without drudgery is the Oriental-style garden consisting largely of stones and statues.



LILBOURN -- In 1964 Lilbourn built a new water treatment plant which is housed in this substantial building.

DALE ALCORN
REAL ESTATE
SALUTES
SIKESTON'S
PROGRESS
FARM AND CITY
PROPERTIES
LOW INTEREST REAL ESTATE
LOANS
REPRESENTING
MODERN SECURITY
LIFE INSURANCE CO.
GR 1-0015
DALE ALCORN
REAL ESTATE
HIGHWAY 60 EAST
HOME PHONE GR 1-0772

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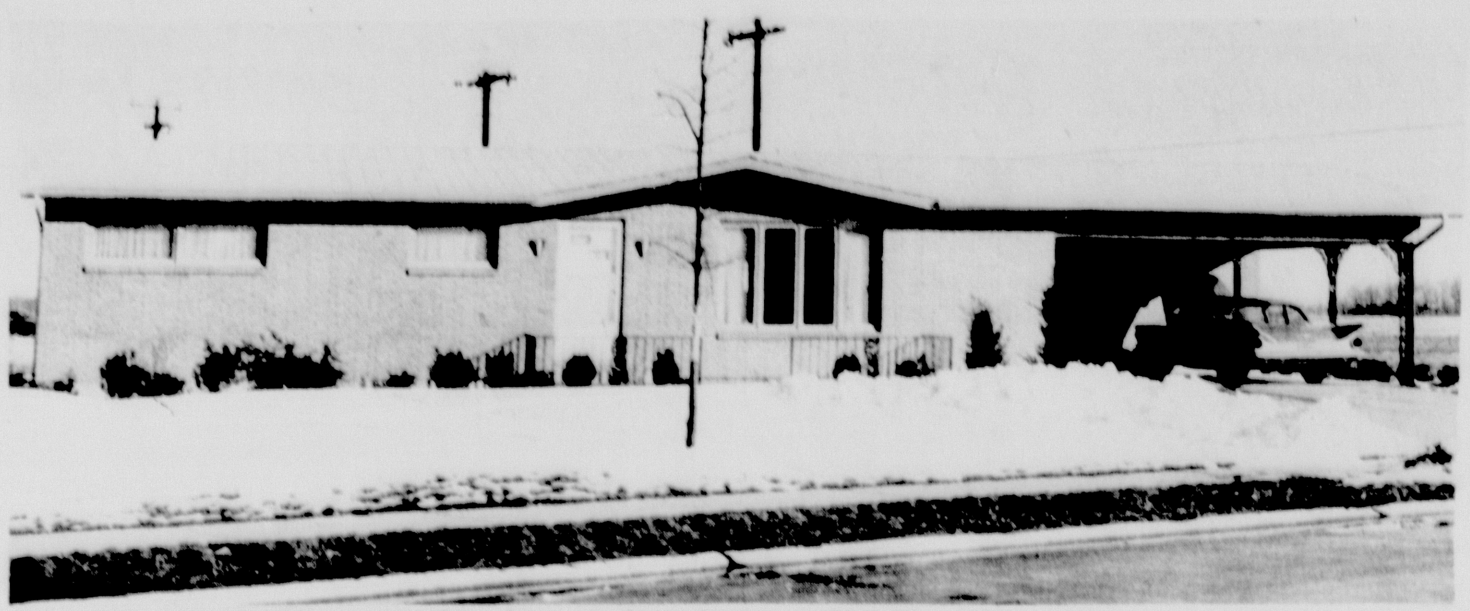
Best of all you need not do all of your kitchen modernization at one time. You can install a "starter" kitchen, and then add to it later as your needs dictate and your pocketbook permits.

RELIEVE DOOR CATCHING

If the bottom of a door rubs slightly, lay a sheet of coarse sandpaper at the trouble point and work back and forth rapidly. This should sufficiently smooth down the wood to avoid need for planing.



COLLINS BROTHERS built this fine modern home at 710 Pine Street last year and it is occupied by the Jerry Norbeck family.

MRS. BOB ISAACS lives in this beautiful residence at No. 1 Beaird Drive built in 1964 by Collins Brothers.

Population Explosion Spurs Sex Education

If physicians, clergymen, educators, and sociologists have their way, the American sexual climate will become less sensational and more scientific. Concerned with the population explosion and alarming statistics of divorce, mental illness, and abortion, two national groups have organized to bring about the change.

The American Medical Association, for one, is opening a campaign to have doctors take an active part in counseling on problems of sex and family planning. At the same time, clergymen, sociologists, educators, and others have formed the independent Sex Education and Information Council of the U. S. (SEICUS) to stimulate healthier public discussion of sex topics.

ACTIONS HAILED

Commenting on these developments, Dr. Lambros Comitas, Columbia University anthropologist and associate director of the Research Institute for the Study of Man, said that these new movements reflect not only concern with the population explosion, but "with the corrosive effect of sexual ignorance."

"Science," says Dr. Comitas, "has made more strikes in understanding human sexuality and the biology of reproduction in the past two decades than in all previous history. Anthropologists have spent many years in studying man's diverse sexual habits in all known societies. Now their findings, coupled with modern science, may help to bring a reconciliation of our moral standards, customs, and physical needs."

ROLE OF THE DOCTOR

The AMA action alters its long-standing neutral position on birth control. To help doctors counsel patients interested in family planning, it has established a Committee on Human Reproduction headed by Dr. Raymond T. Holden, clinical professor at Georgetown University School of Medicine in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Holden says that formation of his group "signified our awareness of the problems posed by the rapidly increasing rate of population growth and the physician's role as medical counselor in meeting these problems. The statistics on this astound one. It is frightening to realize that if the present trend were allowed to continue unchecked, the world population would double in 40 years and in another 40 years double again."

SEICUS

SEICUS hopes to "dignify the whole area of human sexual behavior by openness of approach." It is directed by a board of 30 distinguished citizens acting as individuals, but affiliated with important educational, business, health, and religious groups.

Executive director and founder of the new organization is Dr. Mary Steichen Calderone, who was medical director of Planned Parent hood for 11 years. The organization's president is Wallace Fulton, former president of the National Council on Family Relations.

In announcing the formation of SEICUS, Dr. Calderone noted that many people who wrote to her at Planned Parenthood didn't ask about birth control. "Instead, they were desperate for information on how to teach children about sexual behavior, for example, and on how to handle out-of-wedlock pregnancies. They had nowhere else to go. Now they will."

SEICUS's offices are in the National Health Council Building, 1790 Broadway, New York.

START YOUNG

Almost simultaneously with these developments have come suggestions form individual authorities in the field of sex education:

Speaking at a recent meeting of the American Public Health Association, Dr. Milton I. Levine, pediatrician at Cornell University Medical College, spoke on the current status of sex education.

Dr. Levine feels that all efforts should be made to "combat" the distorted view of life our children are receiving from television and the movies, where broken marriages, prostitution, illicit love affairs, and adultery are blatantly portrayed.

"Ideally," he said, "sex education should come from the home, but this has been found grossly inadequate since most parents shy away from the subject due to their own upbringing and inhibitions."

Dr. Levine outlined a year-by-year school sex education plan beginning in kindergarten "to take some of the mystery out of sex." In grades one and two Dr. Levine would give children a chance to watch the growth of plants and pregnant hamsters and guinea pigs in class.

In the third, fourth, and fifth grades they would learn that there must be both a mother and father, how animals develop from eggs, and some of the structural differences between the sexes. The program would continue through high school to match the ability of each group to cope with more sophisticated problems of sexuality.

PARENTS, TOO

Another authority in the field of sex education, Dr. Robert N. Rutherford of the University of Washington School of Medicine, has reported on experimental classes in which he and his associates "wished to educate both parents and children with exactly the same material."

Dr. Rutherford stresses the importance of the father in describing the classes he arranged for Saturday mornings. "We chose Saturday mornings," he said, "in order not to interfere with the homework of the children or with Father's job. Actually, if Father attends anything with children, the children know it is a really important occassion."

TEACHING THE TEACHERS

Meanwhile, in a paper delivered recently before the Pacific Coast Fertility Society, Dr. Harold I. Leif, professor of psychiatry at Iulane University School of Medicine, pointed up the "inadequacy of sexual education" afforded medical students. He called for greater attention to the education of future doctors in the developments related to fertility and infertility. "Medical Schools," he said, should use family physicians as teachers "to make available the results of their experience." Dr. Lief also suggested that the teaching of contraception, as is being done currently at Tulane, should be by a panel consisting of a pharmacologist, druggist, obstetrician - gynecologist (or family doctor), and a psychiatrist.

EASIER PLANING

To ease the job of planing a large hardwood surface, sponge the area lightly with water beforehand. This raises the grain slightly, and gives the edge of the plane a better "bite."

FBI, Negroes Communists

Holmes Alexander in The Globe Democrat

WASHINGTON-- On January 16, 1958, when Director J. Edgar Hoover was asking the House Appropriations subcommittee for funds to run the FBI during the next fiscal year, he said.

"The Negro situation is also being exploited fully and continuously by Communists on a national scale. Current programs include intensified attempts to infiltrate Negro mass organizations. The party's objectives are not to aid the Negroes--but are designed to take advantage of all controversial issues on the race question so as to create unrest, dissension and confusion in the minds of the American people."

MASS DEMONSTRATIONS by Negroes in the North and South, to be culminated with a huge march on Washington next month, were not in the news, as they are now, when Director Hoover gave this dispassionate, succinct and informed statement of Communist intentions.

Last week Southern Governors Barnett (Miss.) and Wallace (Ala.) flapped the Red flag in words much like Hoover's. But the Barnett-Wallace testimony before the Commerce Committee's civil rights hearings was too self-interested to be effective.

Another Red object---the Red Herring of McCarthyism--came scurrying into the caucus room where McCarthy once performed. The subject of Communist complicity soon got lost amid pious horror of "smearing" the Negro race and its leaders. Somebody suggested that J. Edgar Hoover be summoned as a star witness on the subject, but Chairman Magnuson was against it.

FORTUNATELY, it is hardly necessary to call Hoover. A little page-leafing through House Appropriations hearings shows that the FBI Director has several times asked Congress for money for the very purpose of investigating Communist incitation of the Negroes.

On March 3, 1961, Hoover told the House moneyraisers.

"The sit-in demonstrations in the South were a made-to-order issue which the party fully exploited to further its ends."

By now the Director was giving names, places and dates. He mentioned James E. Jackson and Joseph North, "national Communist party functionaries," who came around for the demonstrations at Richmond, Virginia, in February, 1960.

He quoted the Negro Communist, Ben Davis, "the party's national secretary," as stating in March, 1960, that Negro demonstrations are the next best thing to "proletarian revolution."

Again, on January 24, 1962, Hoover came to the House Appropriations Committee for funds , and one of his arguments was:

"SINCE ITS inception the Communist Party, USA, has been alert to capitalize on every possible issue or event which could be used to exploit the American Negro furtherance of party aims. In its efforts to influence the American Negro, the party attempts to infiltrate the legitimate Negro organizations for the purpose of stirring up racial prejudice and hatred. In this way the party strikes a blow at our democratic form of government by attempting to influence public opinion throughout the world against the United States."

Well, nothing could be clearer than that. I have names for future columns showing proved Communists ferrying between Havana and the demonstration sites in American cities, and showing known Communists at the dirty work of teaching Negroes and whites to hate one another.

But the point which Warren Magnuson's Commerce Committee ought to be honest enough to discover is already laid bare, and this is it:

The unhappy American Negro, generally immune to Communist blandishments and greatly preferring the American way, is now being solicited and tempted, organized and incited as never before, by the worst enemy our country ever had.

50% More Space For Ziegenhorn

Keith Ziegenhorn of The Ziegenhorn Insurance Agency has recently remodeled and increased his office space fifty per cent.

He is located at 713 Tanner Street.

WASH NEW ROLLER

Before using a new paint roller, wash with warm water and soap. Rinse thoroughly to remove suds, lint and dust. Dry completely for use with oil base paints.

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Room Outside Adds Sun-Fun

The living's easy for families who are at-home both in and out of doors.

Gone for good are the days when people lived their home life within "four walls."

Today's trend calls for total development of property, and outdoor areas are being put to full use in supplementing indoor living and entertaining space, and as "built-in" playground and sports arenas.

In order to make maximum use of your available space, first assess the family needs and functions you wish your outdoor area to fulfill. Consideration should be given to the existing landscaping, sun and wind exposure, and the size and relationship of structure to surroundings.

Add On Outdoor "Rooms"

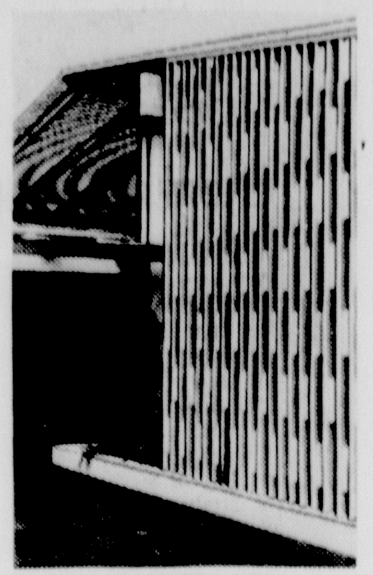
If you need more space in your house, why not add on "rooms" by means of porches, sun decks, terraces or patios. For example, a deck or porch near the kitchen might substitute as a dining room. Your addition doesn't necessarily have to be attached to the house. A gazebo, tea house or sun deck in the yard or by the barbecue pit or pool will provide plenty of space and all the privacy you need to entertain without disturbing the rest of your household.

The trend to outdoor living has made many people realize that there's no place like home for leisure-time fun. Many a backyard now serves as a playground for both adults and children. Families are leading the sporting life in concrete and grassy game areas that provide full backyard facilities for a variety of individual and team sports, ranging all the way from lawn tennis, basketball and badminton to shuffleboard and horseshoes.

Before constructing your own game area, it is important to consider its location in relationship to the sun. (This is especially important for tennis and badminton courts.) Check the velocity of prevailing winds, and, as a good neighbor, take into account how the play areas will affect the appearance of surrounding properties.

The most tempting addition to a private playground is the backyard swimming pool with its many advantages of privacy, convenience and recreation every member of the family can enjoy.

For families living in rented homes, or not yet ready to invest in a permanent pool, the above-ground pool provides the perfect way to get in the swim during warm weather without driving through heavy traffic to the nearest beach or lake.



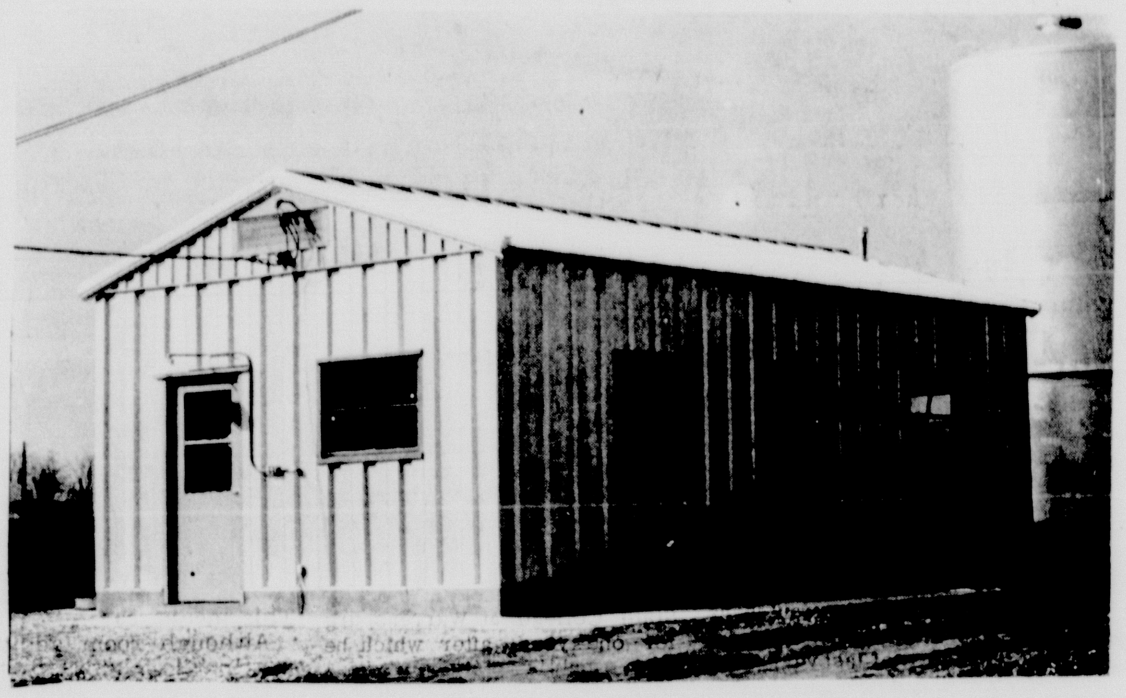
SHADE SEEKERS will appreciate outdoor area boasting three different and decorative ways to screen out sun. Vertical screen, roof extension, and canopy over walk are Western Pine region wood.

Lighting Up Yard

Today's lawn furniture is lightweight and imaginatively styled in a variety of decors. The backyard can be lit effectively by a combination of ground lights and hidden "spots" in trees.

For privacy, plant "screens" of shrubs, or put up panels or fencing. Game areas can be defined and sheltered by means of shrubs and trees arranged so that a portion of the open area is concealed.

Modern backyard gardening makes extensive use of portable planters and terrace tubs. Another easy and interesting possibility for the homeowner who wants "decoration" without drudgery is the Oriental-style garden consisting largely of stones and statues.



LILBOURN -- In 1964 Lilbourn built a new water treatment plant which is housed in this substantial building.

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Predict More Tornadoes During next Four Months

COLUMBIA, MO., Feb. 26 -- Tornadoes, those destructive winds accompanied by an ominous funnel - shaped cloud, will be seen with more frequency in Missouri during the next four months, according to Grant Darkow, assistant professor of atmospheric science at the University of Missouri.

A study of tornadoes since 1916 conducted under the supervision of Darkow shows that nearly three-fourths of the tornadoes reported in this state are seen from March through June between 1 and 10 p.m., although they can occur any time during the year, day or night.

The study also reveals that 85 percent of Missouri's tornadoes approach from the southwest through west but may arrive from any direction. Half of them have a damage path of four miles or less in length and 250 yards or less in width.

Tornado paths do cover much larger areas. Darkow pointed out that they have been reported in lengths exceeding 100 miles and widths of more than a mile.

It is not uncommon, said Darkow, for a thunderstorm system which spawns tornadoes, to produce successive "Twisters" over a period of from two to six hours along a nearly straight but intermittent path of several hundred miles.

During an average year, Missouri can expect about 30 tornadoes of which five will cause injuries or deaths, Darkow noted. An additional 30 funnel clouds will be sighted but will fail to reach the ground.

Western and northwestern counties of the state and the Bootheel have the highest average frequency of tornado activity. However, they can strike anywhere in the state.

The best source of information as to where tornadoes are likely in a threatening situation is the U. S. Weather Bureau Severe Storm Forecast Center in Kansas City.

The Center issues a severe thunderstorm and tornado forecast outlining the area within which the likelihood of tornadoes is greatest. This forecast is widely reported by radio and television.

Missouri has been the birthplace of the greatest killer tornado on record, and the tornado with the longest continuous path length, Darkow noted.

On March 18, 1925, the infamous "Tri-State Tornado" first touched down in Reynolds County about 1 p.m. From there it moved northeastward in an essentially straight and continuous path about 60 miles per hour across southeastern Missouri, southern Illinois, and 50 miles into southern Indiana. It broke up at 4:18 p.m.

The deadly toll of its three-state, three - hour journey was 737 people killed -- 13 in Missouri -- and close to 2,000 injured.

On May 26, 1917, a severe hailstorm over Louisiana, Mo., produced a funnel which first touched down across the Mississippi River in Pike County, Ill. This tornado continued eastward across Illinois and into Indiana on a continuous 293-mile path.

Darkow said the reports of tornadoes have about tripled during the past decade. He attributed this increase to improved reporting procedures, not to a greater number of "twisters". He added the comforting fact that deaths and injuries caused by tornadoes have decreased, due mainly to improved forecast and warning procedures.

Holiday Inn Is Miniature City by Itself Complete With Facilities and Service

The new Holiday Inn, one of the finest of its kind between St. Louis and Memphis, Tenn., has passed its first full year of operation, on Jan. 27.

With its staff of 42 employees in all departments of the inn and restaurant, it is under the management of Wade W. Houtchens, who was in charge of its opening until June of last year, when he was transferred to St. Louis. He returned to Sikeston in February, and is ably assisted by Mrs. Medford (Jean) Livingston.

The welcome mat is always out at the Holiday Inn, where the welfare of its guests are always its chief concern. The Inn has a total of 130 all modern rooms, all furnished in a wide array of colors, with its large dining room with its red carpeting and attractive furniture, brings out the welcome mat to all its dining guests. The restaurant section also has its own coffee shop, and a large dining room for 300 banquet guests. Added during the past month is the beautifully decorated tap room. Small party rooms are also available to the public for small banquets and meetings.

The entrance as well as the entire grounds of the Inn, present a picture of complete comfort and entertainment, with its in-season swimming pool, its lighted fountain, and its wealth of parking space, for both inn guests as well as the dining guests. It can be truly called a city within the progressive city of Sikeston.

Manager Houtchens has a most envious background, to make him a successful innkeeper. He was born near Chicago, Ill., son of a J. C. Penney manager, whose parents moved to Kirksville and Memphis, Mo., where the son grew to manhood.

Mr. Houtchens graduated from Kirksville high, and Northeast State College with a BS and AB degree. He continued his studies by attending Missouri University his master's and degree in journalism. His first position was as a teacher in Central State College at Warrensburg for one year, after which he took a public relations position with osteopathy and surgery school in Kirksville, where he remained for three years.

He joined the Holiday Inn Corporation two years ago, and has chosen this as his most beloved profession. He is single and makes his home at the Inn. A mason of Lodge No. 105 in Kirksville, he is also a member of the First Christian Church of Kirksville, and recently became a member of the Sikeston Jaycees.

His assistant manager, Mrs. Livingston, was born and raised in the Sikeston community, and is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Baker. She is a graduate of Sikeston High, after which she joined the Navy in 1950, with active duty at Charleston, S. C. It is here where she met her husband, Medford Livingston, who is now associated with the Board of Public Works in Sikeston. He is a retired navy man with 21 years service, most of which was served in the South Pacific.

She is a member of Chapter 137 of the Eastern Star, and a recent graduate of the Holiday Inn training school in Memphis. She and her husband are the parents of three daughters, Laura Kathleen 11, Melissa Ellen, 8, and Medina Marie 7. The family resides in Clayton East Acres.

The Holiday Inn continues to care for its large host of friends by adding new services, and on Sunday will initiate their first Sunday buffet, with a choice of turkey, beef or ham.

JONES
Rexall
DRUGS

LILBOURN -- Jones Rexall Drug Store is another evidence of the progress enjoyed by Lilbourn during 1964.

Remodel to Boost Both Space, Values

In both older and newer homes, the sounds of hammer and saw, sander and spray gun, and a myriad busy tools will soon be responding to the call to "Home Improvement Time." Not only thriving but growing stronger than ever, interest in improving existing homes, is literally sweeping the country, as home owners go forward with plans designed to increase living space, enhance comfort and add importantly to property values.

"Home improvement" can mean many things,but signs indicate that, first of all, it means adding a room. Among 1500 home owners surveyed by the National Home Improvement Council, 76 percent were planning a specific remodeling job, and of those, 56 percent wished to add space to existing homes — especially, bathrooms, bedrooms and family rooms.

Remodelers Look Inside Home First

Using the results of this survey as a yardstick, it appears that people look inside first when they plan to remodel. Among the homeowners queried, 76 percent of those with projected remodeling jobs were concentrating on home interiors — particularly, kitchen and bathroom remodeling and basement refinishing.

However, that doesn't mean that there isn't plenty going on outside the house, what with roofing, siding, guttering, painting, installing patios and swimming pools, landscaping. Indoors, too, the bath and bedrooms, kitchens,family rooms and basement are by no means the only areas to get attention. So great is the present interest that it covers every improvement imaginable, with an estimated ten million home owners spending a predicted 13 billion dollars to complete major home improvement projects this year, according to Harold Mattlin, Chairman of the Council.

One especially significant fact emerges from the Council's survey. The home owners queried had a clear and definite idea of what they hoped to achieve through remodeling projects.

If you are planning to increase your home's livability and value by any home improvement project, the smartest move to make first is to decide, just as clearly and definitely, the exact result you want.

Learn all you can, by shopping and asking questions about new projects and ideas. Familiarize yourself with local building codes and how they might affect your plans.

Plan to Get Full Value

When you have determined just how much you want to spend for just what improvements, consult local dealers and contractors for estimates. Since increasing the re-sale value of your home should be an important consideration in any improvement project, make sure the money you spend will get results that enhance property value at least an equal amount. This means careful planning of changes and additions.

Although room additions stand high in popularity, it's worthwhile to check first to see that all existing space in your home is being used to best advantage.

Adjusting a house to a family's needs can often be accomplished through simple remodeling, points out Harold Edelman, American Institute of Architects member, who heads one of the organization's House Consulting Committees. A well-placed closet, and additional door or archway, a foyer or a patio entrance all have a bearing on the space design of a home.

These additions, and many others that suggest themselves when the space plan for a house is studied, can mean the difference between an inconvenient, awkward area and a comfortable home.

More Ways Than One

There are more ways than one to add a room. Finishing attic, basement or porch does it the least costly way. You can even convert an attached garage into a room, and add a carport to the home.

If, after considering problems and solutions, you decide that building on a room or rooms is the best answer, your costs will be higher than for remodeling, but you gain space two ways — not only extra space added but, with cramped conditions removed, better use of existing space, too.

Room additions often make it possible to rearrange the traffic plan of a house.

EDUCATION OF A GOVERNOR
From the Pine Bluff, Ark., Commercial

Orval Faubus, talking the other day about government's duty to support education, opined: "I think this is a fact of life whether we like it or not..." The Governor's statement indicates not only his firm grasp on reality but the breadth of his tolerance. He might have said the same of civilization.

Talking on about education, the Governor offered this guideline: "I believe that the role of the state should be more of assistance than dictatorial." The Governor has come a long way since the days he used to issue classic statements about academic freedom like this one: "i don't think any person with a position as responsible as a professor in an institute of higher learning should make derogatory remarks about the state. After all, the people who live in the state are paying the taxes with which his salary is paid. I think if any professor has an attitude that might be considered too extreme in this respect, if it becomes generally known, President Mullins and the board of trustees of the University would terminate the services of any such person."

After a decade in office, Orval Faubus now is talking about assisting education instead of dictating to professors. All of which prompts another observation about education: It is a long process. And it still may not be complete.

A six-year-old boy was asked to name the four seasons. "Pheasant, duck, deer and rabbit." he replied. --Daily Dunklin Democrat.

* * *

It is definitely chilly when the mercury goes down below 20, as about 999 persons were kind enough to tell us during each of our small cold snaps. --Commercial Appeal

Favored Outdoor Rooms Now Are Deck, Patio

With growing emphasis on outdoor living, the areas that serve this way of life are becoming increasingly important.

Not too long ago, outdoor living meant a front or side porch. But the porch is rapidly disappearing from the scene, since nowadays, the porch is often enclosed for year-round living and called a family room.

The popular outdoor living rooms are now patios and decks. The patio has come to mean any outdoor living area within prescribed boundaries. The deck is a variation of the patio—really a wooden-floored patio—which may be as simple or elaborate as a family's needs and pocketbook dictates.

These may be merely open areas exposed to the sun completely. However, an overhead sunshade of wood can be designed to seem an extension from the house roof. This provides an area both shaded and secure from showers for added patio or deck pleasure.

Adjacent areas can then be covered with an open sunshade that consists of a decorative wood pattern. Or, a vertical sunshade such as a fence or louvered baffle can set off one area from another.

A deck need not be adjacent to a house level, although it adds convenience to have a dining deck near the kitchen, or a deck for entertaining as an extension of the living room to facilitate the flow of traffic and conversation.

Any site in the garden that appeals to the individual family may be chosen for a deck — a private sunning corner, on top of the garage, or adjacent to the garage or carport. You could even build a deck on stilts — treehouse fashion but without a tree.

One reason for the growing popularity of these wood decks is the trend toward building houses on sloping tracts of land. A deck is an easy way of providing a flat surface where there is none naturally. Such a deck can be easily constructed of Western Pine region lumber.

Trellises, sun shades and sun screens lend height and give the garden an added dimension it would otherwise lack, and also serve as a framework over which flowers and vines can climb.

In addition to flowers and shrubs, another way of giving individuality to the outdoor living area is by fencing or fence panels.

Psychiatrist's New Furniture: overwrought iron. --Catholic Digest.

* * *

The American citizen who does not know exactly what "sesquicentennial" means is quite happy if it be true that people like belonging to a majority. --Commercial Appeal

* * *

By the way, the fourth time a TV commercial appears within the space of a couple of hours or so it tends to be somewhat less interesting. --Commercial Appeal.

ALL THINGS TO ALL MEN
By Bernard Palmer

Ever judge a man by his hat? If he is wearing a gray fedora, we are apt to think of him as sober, conservative and very, very proper--a dignified individual who is in a position of importance. If he wears a hard straw, we will likely judge him to be dashing and debonair, a conceited fellow who is the life of the party--and knows it.

An old vaudeville routine used to depict a comic changing from one character to another by changing hats. But the hat didn't change him. Perhaps that was why it seemed so funny.

All too often we do, or attempt to do, the same thing. Let a minister or a known Christian come around, and we go into our act. We clean up our speech and our actions, trying to hide the fact that the Church and Christ are entirely foreign to us.

Most of the time we don't fool people any more than the comic does by changing hats; but even though we should succeed in deceiving everyone who knows us, it still won't do us any good. There is One who knows exactly what we are.

"For the Lord seeth not as man seeth; for man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart."

"Even so ye also outwardly appear righteous unto men," Christ told the scribes and Pharisees, "but within ye are full of hypocrisy and iniquity."

If that were the end of the matter, there could be no hope for any of us; but God in His mercy provided a way for us to become righteous in His sight.

"Abraham believed God, and it was counted unto him for righteousness."

"The wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord."

If we recognize that we are sinners, as the Bible says, and put our faith in Christ to save us, God will count our faith as righteousness. We will become new creatures in Christ, clean and worthy to go to Heaven.

Then we will be what we say we are, and all who come in contact with us will know it.

Semo Symphony To Give Concert Monday at Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. -- The Southeast Missouri State College Symphony Orchestra will appear in a special concert open to the public Monday, March 1, at 8 p.m., in Academic Auditorium.

A. Wesley Tower, of the Music Department, will direct the orchestra, which will present three orchestral suites, plus works by Rossini and Frescobaldi.

The SEMO State symphony is also slated to tour grade and high schools in the area soon. Included on the annual tour this year will be a series of special concerts for children in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. The concerts are programmed to stimulate interest, especially in the string instruments.

In Monday evening's concert the orchestra will present the overture and seven short dances from Gluck's ballet "Don Juan"; the concert suite from Tschaikowsky's "Swan Lake Ballet"; and "Eight Russian Folk Songs, Op. 58," by Anatol Liadov.

DR. JOSEPH C. BLANTON and family own and occupy this beautiful home at 6 Cotton Trace built last year by Ziegenhorn and Pratt.

ON POWERS STREET this handsome new residence is occupied by Billy C. Hanna and family. It was built last year by Ziegenhorn and Pratt.

WAIT A MINUTE, BOY
I guess I knew it couldn't last,
That sweet, intensive gaze,
For you are flying far too fast,
Through your boyhood days.
Farewell to fairy tales oft told,
To hugs and kisses, nix;
Grandma should not be so bold
With a young man nearing six.
Charlott T. Place

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MONDAY MAR. 1st
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GR 1-4497

Predict More Tornadoes During next Four Months

COLUMBIA, MO., Feb. 26 -- Tornadoes, those destructive winds accompanied by an ominous funnel - shaped cloud, will be seen with more frequency in Missouri during the next four months, according to Grant Darkow, assistant professor of atmospheric science at the University of Missouri.

A study of tornadoes since 1916 conducted under the supervision of Darkow shows that nearly three-fourths of the tornadoes reported in this state are seen from March through June between 1 and 10 p.m., although they can occur any time during the year, day or night.

The study also reveals that 85 percent of Missouri's tornadoes approach from the southwest through west but may arrive from any direction. Half of them have a damage path of four miles or less in length and 250 yards or less in width.

Tornado paths do cover much larger areas. Darkow pointed out that they have been reported in lengths exceeding 100 miles and widths of more than a mile.

It is not uncommon, said Darkow, for a thunderstorm system which spawns tornadoes, to produce successive "Twisters" over a period of from two to six hours along a nearly straight but intermittent path of several hundred miles.

During an average year, Missouri can expect about 30 tornadoes of which five will cause injuries or deaths, Darkow noted. An additional 30 funnel clouds will be sighted but will fail to reach the ground.

Western and northwestern counties of the state and the Bootheel have the highest average frequency of tornado activity. However, they can strike anywhere in the state.

The best source of information as to where tornadoes are likely in a threatening situation is the U. S. Weather Bureau Severe Storm Forecast Center in Kansas City.

The Center issues a severe thunderstorm and tornado forecast outlining the area within which the likelihood of tornadoes is greatest. This forecast is widely reported by radio and television.

Missouri has been the birthplace of the greatest killer tornado on record, and the tornado with the longest continuous path length, Darkow noted.

On March 18, 1925, the infamous "Tri-State Tornado" first touched down in Reynolds County about 1 p.m. From there it moved northeastward in an essentially straight and continuous path about 60 miles per hour across southeastern Missouri, southern Illinois, and 50 miles into southern Indiana. It broke up at 4:18 p.m.

The deadly toll of its three-state, three - hour journey was 737 people killed -- 13 in Missouri -- and close to 2,000 injured.

On May 26, 1917, a severe hailstorm over Louisiana, Mo., produced a funnel which first touched down across the Mississippi River in Pike County, Ill. This tornado continued eastward across Illinois and into Indiana on a continuous 293-mile path.

Darkow said the reports of tornadoes have about tripled during the past decade. He attributed this increase to improved reporting procedures, not to a greater number of "twisters". He added the comforting fact that deaths and injuries caused by tornadoes have decreased, due mainly to improved forecast and warning procedures.

Holiday Inn Is Miniature City by Itself Complete With Facilities and Service

The new Holiday Inn, one of the finest of its kind between St. Louis and Memphis, Tenn., has passed its first full year of operation, on Jan. 27.

With its staff of 42 employees in all departments of the inn and restaurant, it is under the management of Wade W. Houtchens, who was in charge of its opening until June of last year, when he was transferred to St. Louis. He returned to Sikeston in February, and is ably assisted by Mrs. Medford (Jean) Livingston.

The welcome mat is always out at the Holiday Inn, where the welfare of its guests are always its chief concern. The Inn has a total of 130 all modern rooms, all furnished in a wide array of colors, with its large dining room with its red carpeting and attractive furniture, brings out the welcome mat to all its dining guests. The restaurant section also has its own coffee shop, and a large dining room for 300 banquet guests. Added during the past month is the beautifully decorated tap room. Small party rooms are also available to the public for small banquets and meetings.

The entrance as well as the entire grounds of the Inn, present a picture of complete comfort and entertainment, with its in-season swimming pool, its lighted fountain, and its wealth of parking space, for both inn guests as well as the dining guests. It can be truly called a city within the progressive city of Sikeston.

Manager Houtchens has a most envious background, to make him a successful innkeeper. He was born near Chicago, Ill., son of a J. C. Penney manager, whose parents moved to Kirksville and Memphis, Mo., where the son grew to manhood.

Mr. Houtchens graduated from Kirksville high, and Northeast State College with a BS and AB degree. He continued his studies by attending Missouri University his master's and degree in journalism. His first position was as a teacher in Central State College at Warrensburg for one year, after which he took a public relations position with osteopathy and surgery school in Kirksville, where he remained for three years.

He joined the Holiday Inn Corporation two years ago, and has chosen this as his most beloved profession. He is single and makes his home at the Inn. A mason of Lodge No. 105 in Kirksville, he is also a member of the First Christian Church of Kirksville, and recently became a member of the Sikeston Jaycees.

His assistant manager, Mrs. Livingston, was born and raised in the Sikeston community, and is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Baker. She is a graduate of Sikeston High, after which she joined the Navy in 1950, with active duty at Charleston, S. C. It is here where she met her husband, Medford Livingston, who is now associated with the Board of Public Works in Sikeston. He is a retired navy man with 21 years service, most of which was served in the South Pacific.

She is a member of Chapter 137 of the Eastern Star, and a recent graduate of the Holiday Inn training school in Memphis. She and her husband are the parents of three daughters, Laura Kathleen 11, Melissa Ellen, 8, and Medina Marie 7. The family resides in Clayton East Acres.

The Holiday Inn continues to care for its large host of friends by adding new services, and on Sunday will initiate their first Sunday buffet, with a choice of turkey, beef or ham.

JONES
Rexall
DRUGS

LILBOURN -- Jones Rexall Drug Store is another evidence of the progress enjoyed by Lilbourn during 1964.

Remodel to Boost Both Space, Values

In both older and newer homes, the sounds of hammer and saw, sander and spray gun, and a myriad busy tools will soon be responding to the call to "Home Improvement Time." Not only thriving but growing stronger than ever, interest in improving existing homes, is literally sweeping the country, as home owners go forward with plans designed to increase living space, enhance comfort and add importantly to property values.

"Home improvement" can mean many things, but signs indicate that, first of all, it means adding a room. Among 1500 home owners surveyed by the National Home Improvement Council, 76 percent were planning a specific remodeling job, and of those, 56 percent wished to add space to existing homes — especially, bathrooms, bedrooms and family rooms.

Remodelers Look Inside Home First

Using the results of this survey as a yardstick, it appears that people look inside first when they plan to remodel. Among the homeowners queried, 76 percent of those with projected remodeling jobs were concentrating on home interiors — particularly, kitchen and bathroom remodeling and basement refinishing.

However, that doesn't mean that there isn't plenty going on outside the house, what with roofing, siding, guttering, painting, installing patios and swimming pools, landscaping. Indoors, too, the bath and bedrooms, kitchens, family rooms and basement are by no means the only areas to get attention. So great is the present interest that it covers every improvement imaginable, with an estimated ten million home owners spending a predicted 13 billion dollars to complete major home improvement projects this year, according to Harold Mattlin, Chairman of the Council.

One especially significant fact emerges from the Council's survey. The home owners queried had a clear and definite idea of what they hoped to achieve through remodeling projects.

If you are planning to increase your home's livability and value by any home improvement project, the smartest move to make first is to decide, just as clearly and definitely, the exact result you want.

Learn all you can, by shopping and asking questions about new projects and ideas. Familiarize yourself with local building codes and how they might affect your plans.

Plan to Get Full Value

When you have determined just how much you want to spend for just what improvements, consult local dealers and contractors for estimates. Since increasing the re-sale value of your home should be an important consideration in any improvement project, make sure the money you spend will get results that enhance property value at least an equal amount. This means careful planning of changes and additions.

Although room additions stand high in popularity, it's worthwhile to check first to see that all existing space in your home is being used to best advantage.

Adjusting a house to a family's needs can often be accomplished through simple remodeling, points out Harold Edelman, American Institute of Architects member, who heads one of the organization's House Consulting Committees. A well-placed closet, and additional door or archway, a foyer or a patio entrance all have a bearing on the space design of a home.

These additions, and many others that suggest themselves when the space plan for a house is studied, can mean the difference between an inconvenient, awkward area and a comfortable home.

More Ways Than One

There are more ways than one to add a room. Finishing attic, basement or porch does it the least costly way. You can even convert an attached garage into a room, and add a carport to the home.

If, after considering problems and solutions, you decide that building on a room or rooms is the best answer, your costs will be higher than for remodeling, but you gain space two ways — not only extra space added but, with cramped conditions removed, better use of existing space, too.

Room additions often make it possible to rearrange the traffic plan of a house.

EDUCATION OF A GOVERNOR
From the Pine Bluff, Ark., Commercial

Orval Faubus, talking the other day about government's duty to support education, opined: "I think this is a fact of life whether we like it or not..." The Governor's statement indicates not only his firm grasp on reality but the breadth of his tolerance. He might have said the same of civilization.

Talking on about education, the Governor offered this guideline: "I believe that the role of the state should be more of assistance than dictatorial." The Governor has come a long way since the days he used to issue classic statements about academic freedom like this one: "i don't think any person with a position as responsible as a professor in an institute of higher learning should make derogatory remarks about the state. After all, the people who live in the state are paying the taxes with which his salary is paid. I think if any professor has an attitude that might be considered too extreme in this respect, if it becomes generally known, President Mullins and the board of trustees of the University would terminate the services of any such person."

After a decade in office, Orval Faubus now is talking about assisting education instead of dictating to professors. All of which prompts another observation about education: It is a long process. And it still may not be complete.

A six-year-old boy was asked to name the four seasons. "Pheasant, duck, deer and rabbit." he replied. --Daily Dunklin Democrat.

* * *

It is definitely chilly when the mercury goes down below 20, as about 999 persons were kind enough to tell us during each of our small cold snaps.
--Commercial Appeal

Favored Outdoor Rooms Now Are Deck, Patio

With growing emphasis on outdoor living, the areas that serve this way of life are becoming increasingly important.

Not too long ago, outdoor living meant a front or side porch. But the porch is rapidly disappearing from the scene, since nowadays, the porch is often enclosed for year-round living and called a family room.

The popular outdoor living rooms are now patios and decks. The patio has come to mean any outdoor living area within prescribed boundaries. The deck is a variation of the patio—really a wooden-floored patio—which may be as simple or elaborate as a family's needs and pocketbook dictates.

These may be merely open areas exposed to the sun completely. However, an overhead sunshade of wood can be designed to seem an extension from the house roof. This provides an area both shaded and secure from showers for added patio or deck pleasure.

Adjacent areas can then be covered with an open sunshade that consists of a decorative wood pattern. Or, a vertical sunshade such as a fence or louvered baffle can set off one area from another.

A deck need not be adjacent to a house level, although it adds convenience to have a dining deck near the kitchen, or a deck for entertaining as an extension of the living room to facilitate the flow of traffic and conversation.

Any site in the garden that appeals to the individual family may be chosen for a deck — a private sunning corner, on top of the garage, or adjacent to the garage or carport. You could even build a deck on stilts — treehouse fashion but without a tree.

One reason for the growing popularity of these wood decks is the trend toward building houses on sloping tracts of land. A deck is an easy way of providing a flat surface where there is none naturally. Such a deck can be easily constructed of Western Pine region lumber.

Trellises, sun shades and sun screens lend height and give the garden an added dimension it would otherwise lack, and also serve as a framework over which flowers and vines can climb.

In addition to flowers and shrubs, another way of giving individuality to the outdoor living area is by fencing or fence panels.

Psychiatrist's New Furniture: overwrought iron. --Catholic Digest.

* * *

The American citizen who does not know exactly what "sesquicentennial" means is quite happy if it be true that people like belonging to a majority. --Commercial Appeal

* * *

By the way, the fourth time a TV commercial appears within the space of a couple of hours or so it tends to be somewhat less interesting. --Commercial Appeal.

ALL THINGS TO ALL MEN
By Bernard Palmer

Ever judge a man by his hat? If he is wearing a gray fedora, we are apt to think of him as sober, conservative and very, very proper--a dignified individual who is in a position of importance. If he wears a hard straw, we will likely judge him to be dashing and debonair, a conceited fellow who is the life of the party--and knows it.

An old vaudeville routine used to depict a comic changing from one character to another by changing hats. But the hat didn't change him. Perhaps that was why it seemed so funny.

All too often we do, or attempt to do, the same thing. Let a minister or a known Christian come around, and we go into our act. We clean up our speech and our actions, trying to hide the fact that the Church and Christ are entirely foreign to us.

Most of the time we don't fool people any more than the comic does by changing hats; but even though we should succeed in deceiving everyone who knows us, it still won't do us any good. There is One who knows exactly what we are.

"For the Lord seeth not as man seeth; for man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart."

"Even so ye also outwardly appear righteous unto men," Christ told the scribes and Pharisees, "but within ye are full of hypocrisy and iniquity."

If that were the end of the matter, there could be no hope for any of us; but God in His mercy provided a way for us to become righteous in His sight.

"Abraham believed God, and it was counted unto him for righteousness."

"The wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord."

If we recognize that we are sinners, as the Bible says, and put our faith in Christ to save us, God will count our faith as righteousness. We will become new creatures in Christ, clean and worthy to go to Heaven.

Then we will be what we say we are, and all who come in contact with us will know it.

Semo Symphony To Give Concert Monday at Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. -- The Southeast Missouri State College Symphony Orchestra will appear in a special concert open to the public Monday, March 1, at 8 p.m., in Academic Auditorium.

A. Wesley Tower, of the Music Department, will direct the orchestra, which will present three orchestral suites, plus works by Rossini and Frescobaldi.

The SEMO State symphony is also slated to tour grade and high schools in the area soon. Included on the annual tour this year will be a series of special concerts for children in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. The concerts are programmed to stimulate interest, especially in the string instruments.

In Monday evening's concert the orchestra will present the overture and seven short dances from Gluck's ballet "Don Juan"; the concert suite from Tschaikowsky's "Swan Lake Ballet"; and "Eight Russian Folk Songs, Op. 58," by Anatol Liadov.

DR. JOSEPH C. BLANTON and family own and occupy this beautiful home at 6 Cotton Trace built last year by Ziegenhorn and Pratt.

ON POWERS STREET this handsome new residence is occupied by Billy C. Hanna and family. It was built last year by Ziegenhorn and Pratt.

WAIT A MINUTE, BOY
I guess I knew it couldn't last,
That sweet, intensive gaze,
For you are flying far too fast,
Through your boyhood days.
Farewell to fairy tales oft told,
To hugs and kisses, nix;
Grandma should not be so bold
With a young man nearing six.
Charlott T. Place

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With a Bit of Luck, They May Come True

Bill Vaughan
In The Kansas City Star

What shall I wish you for the New Year? How can I tell? Because I don't know what went wrong for you during the old year. If I knew that, then I would wish you the opposite.

About all I can do is suggest things that you can wish me for the New Year. They are based on things that happened to me in 1962. If any of them fit your own circumstances, then you may consider them wished for you as well.

IN THE YEAR ahead, old buddy:

May you not pick the Kansas City Athletics and the New York Mets to meet in the World Series.

May you not be eating your lunch out of paper said when the committee from your child's school comes by and asks you to make an assembly address on How to Be a Success.

May you not be home on the day when the man comes and says, "Your wife ordered this cologne and do you want the lilac or the geranium, try a little dab of each on your wrist."

May all your manufacturers' warranties outlast your appliances.

May the joke you tell at the company banquet not be the one the boss had been rehearsing all week.

MAY YOU, when sitting in the football stadium, refrain from saying, "Look at that tackle; he couldn't red dog your Aunt Nancy" because as you should know, that large gentleman sitting in front of you is that tackle's big old Daddy.

May you not spend 35 minutes explaining the situation in Vietnam to a stranger who, you eventually discover, has just returned from there.

May your socks always match.

May you, when trying to impress a client in the course of lunch by ordering from the French menu, not blow the bit by requesting two portions of the name of the manager.

May your children never find your old high school yearbook.

WHEN UNEXPECTED and respectable company drops by, may Good Housekeeping be on top of Playboy on your coffee table.

When you take the automobile to the garage to have the windshield wipers speeded up, may the man not call up and say, "Hey, Mac, when we got that heap of yours on the rack we found out the entire transmission was shot; it's a wonder to me you ever drove it this far."

May nobody leave your favorite record album on the radiator.

May everything that comes in a transparent - windowed government envelope be a refund.

May the patrol car which you assume is pursuing someone else on the highway be pursuing someone else.

May the too-tight belt really have shrunk and the scales that weigh too heavy be, indeed, inaccurate.

May the airplanes you intend to catch be on time when you are at the airport early, and late when you're late.

MAY YOU FORGET the singing commercials that, otherwise would run through your head all night.

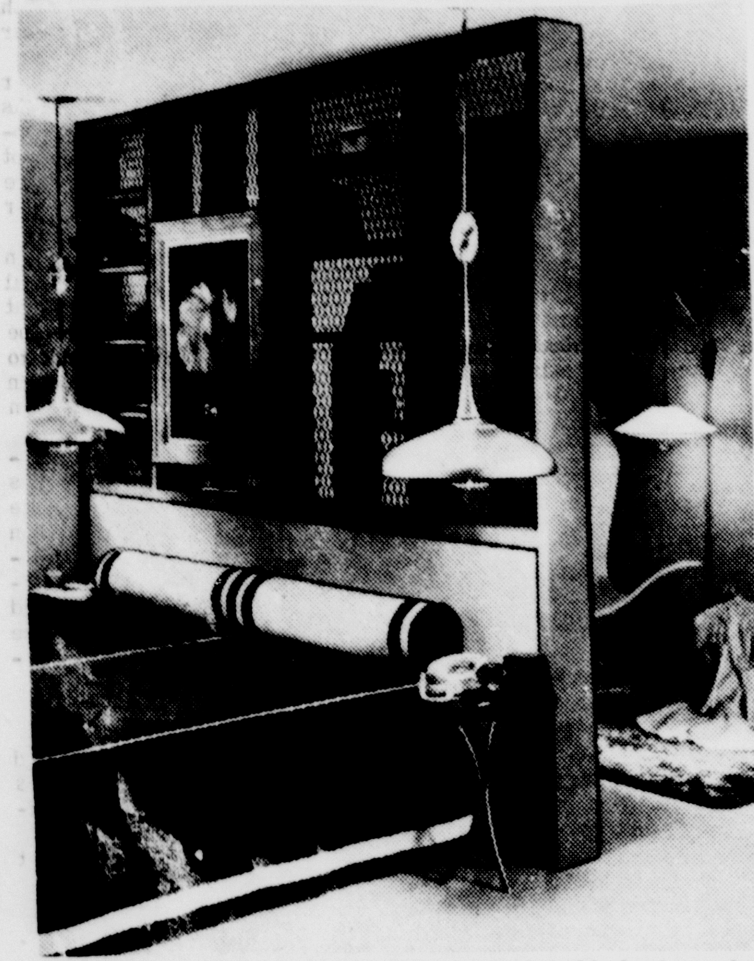
May you start wearing loafers not because you can no longer bend over to tie your shoestrings, but because you like them

May you have the intelligence to admit that you haven't read the latest best-seller instead of trying to fake it.

May you have the wisdom not to argue politics with women or women with politicians.

May you have good health, but if that is not possible may your illnesses not fall on your days off.

May your wife lose her prune whip recipe.


DUAL ROLE PLAYED by headboard, which holds books, radio, etc., and also serves as a room divider, creating a separate dressing area behind bed. The suspended pulldown lights provide adjustable individually controlled bedside lighting. By Moe Light.

IT'S CORNY--BUT A FLOWER

After nurturing dark suspicions that Senator Paul H. Douglas (Dem.), Illinois, was attempting to award the nation's highest floral honor to a non-flower, it was gratifying to learn that Senator Douglas was eminently correct in recommending that the corn tassel become the United States floral emblem.

Thanks to Edgar Anderson of the Missouri Botanical Garden, who is an authority on corn tassels, the merit of Senator Douglas' proposal was established. The corn tassel is not only a flower, but is a worthy nominee to become the nation's First Flower, says Anderson.

"What was the Pilgrims' first gift from the American Indians?" asks Douglas. "Corn," of course.

What is television's most important product? And, for that matter, what can you hear a lot of in the United States Senate?

--Globe-Democrat

* * *

Paragraph in a freshman's theme on "Why I Went To College": "Entrance requirements have gone so high today that no one can get into college, and the reason that nobody can get in is that everybody is going."

Catholic Digest

* * *

STRAIGHTEN DRILLS

To straighten very small drill bits, which have become bent, sandwich them between two flat pieces of hardwood, Press down as hard as possible while sliding the blocks back and forth so that the drill bits roll around between them.

VIEW OF ADDITION to Hunter Memorial Presbyterian Church at Wakefield and Allen Blvd. Latest step in progress of church.

Presbyterian Church Record One of Continued Progress

At a meeting of the congregation of the Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian Church held on Sunday, July 22, 1962 an outline of planning future additions to the present church building was adopted. A planning Council was elected as follows: Mr. E. H. Berry, Chairman; J. T. Patmore, Co-chairman; Mrs. Edwin Willis, Secretary; Joel Montgomery, Finance Chairman; Virgil Bryan, Paul Schuerenberg and John Young. Since the election of the original committee, Jerry Townsend has replaced Mr. Bryan.

The Building Council developed a master plan in connection with the Board of Church Extension of the Presbyterian Church and with the architects for the building program Buchmueller, Whitworth and Associates.

The first phase of a three step program was begun during October and will be finished sometime during April 1965. The contractor for this building is the N & N Construction Co. The unit now under construction will provide additional classrooms, and space for the kitchen of the church. However, the present church kitchen will not be moved to the new area until a later date, and the new kitchen area will serve as a classroom until the next unit in the overall building program has begun.

One of the features of the present building being constructed is the room that will serve for a day kindergarten program. This room for the kindergarten has a heating and air-conditioning system separate from the other areas, rest room facilities and a separate entrance.

The day kindergarten program will begin in the fall of 1965. In connection with the present addition to the church building a black top parking lot with driveways has been constructed.

The parking lot area is located on the additional ground that was purchased from the Sikeston Realty Company by Mr. and Mrs. Joel Montgomery and given to the church.

The second unit to be constructed will include additional class rooms, a parlor and a driveway entrance that will be covered. The third phase of the building program will be the changing of the sanctuary with doors for an entrance being located near Allen Blvd. and the placing of the chancel at the west end of the sanctuary.

The pastor, the Reverend F. Edward Watson, is in his fifth year of service to this congregation. During his ministry over 150 members have been added to the church. Last year the per capita giving to all causes for the Hunter Memorial Presbyterian Church was $185.00.

Colonel Mulligan's Sword Has Strange Story, Begun at Battle of Lexington

Missouri Town, Which Will Open Historic Homes for Inspection Sunday, Stores the Jeweled Weapon of the Union Commander in a Bank Vault -- Romantic Tale Surrounds the Surrender to General Price.

By Mary Paxton Keeley
in the Kansas City Times

Will the sword of Colonel Mulligan be on display next Sunday, when Lexington, Mo., opens some of its famous old homes for public inspection?

When I stepped off the bus at Lexington two years ago and asked to see the sword, I had difficulty in finding anyone who knew what I was talking about. But curiosity had kept nibbling at me ever since Douglas Meng told me the story of this romantic blade, and I was determined to have a look at it.

My hostess telephoned all the people she thought might know anything about it, and insisted that someone had dreamed up the tale to entertain me. Then I said I understood that the sword was at the moment reposing in a bank vault. So she took me down to see B. M. Little, who brought out the colonel's sword with pleasure, and we had quite a chat about it. It was jeweled with semiprecious stones on the hilt, and had been made by a master goldsmith. It looked reasonably well after all it had been through.

ORIGIN OF THE STORY

The story was told to me by the late Douglas Meng, for some years editor of the Missouri Blue Book, himself an old Lexingtonian, and it is a pity that it could not have been recorded as he told it to me. If he added a few dramatic touches here and there, who should carp? I am sure nobody will, except those muckrakers whose principal pleasure in life is dehydrating history. Here the story is as I recall it:

Col. James A. Mulligan, a native New Yorker, commanded a regiment of fighting Irish from Chicago. He was presented a jeweled sword by his friends before he marched off to Missouri with his men. They took Lexington with very little trouble on September 8, 1861, and the colonel established a fortress on top of the hill at the Masonic college. This seemed impregnable; he believed he was heeled in there for the duration of the war, and sent for his wife and baby to join him. He established a foundry in the basement to make ammunition.

This hill was a strategic point because it controlled the Missouri river, and the river was a more reliable way of moving troops than the post roads. Colonel Mulligan, a genial soul, did everything he could to keep the Lexingtonians from hating him. Most of them, southern in sympathy, failed to respond to his friendly overtures, though it doubtless suited some of them to sell him food stuffs. Although no one in town would ever admit it afterwards, this Yankee colonel was as far removed as possible from the horned and tailed damnyankee of popular conception in little Missouri towns along the river.

VICTORY IN BALED HEMP

Then General Sterling Price turned his attention to dislodging this Yankee regiment from control of the Missouri river. But he knew that he would have to work out some uncommon strategy in order to take Masonic hill, as troops advancing in an ordinary charge would be cut down before they could reach the top. He found the answer in a hemp factory at Wellington, filled with bales of hemp which Mulligan had not confiscated; he does not seem to have been the looting kind of soldier.

General Price issued the bales to his soldiers, who towed them in skiffs down the river. At daybreak the next morning, the troops on top of the hill saw bales of hemp advancing toward them. It took three days of fighting, but Colonel Mulligan finally surrendered when his water supply was cut off and his men were parched with thirst.

The colonel unbuckled his sword and handed it to General Price, but Price told him, "No, keep your sword, Colonel."

The weapon was laid aside while terms of surrender were arranged. Colonel Mulligan declined parole and was to be sent with his men to one of the southern prison camps. He asked for safe conduct back to Chicago for his wife and baby. This had been agreed upon when Mrs. Mulligan rushed in and demanded that she be sent to prison with her husband because he suffered from dyspepsia and she must prepare special food for him; he would not survive prison fare, she felt sure.

"We are not monsters, Ma'am, who send women and their babies to prison," Price replied. "If I sent you with your husband for any reason, the rumors about it would damage our cause."

THE GENERAL YIELDS

But Mrs. Mulligan wept and pleaded with him; and finally the general, touched by her devotion, said:

"Ma'am, even if I were willing for you to go along with him, I could not agree to your taking your little one; but if some good woman can be found in Lexington who will care for your babe while you accompany your husband, I will agree."

The news ran through the town, and before the day was over, one mother's heart was so touched that she drove up the hill and took the year-old Mulligan baby home to stay for the duration of the war with her own children.

But the sword? Where was the sword? It simply could not be found when Colonel Mulligan looked around for it, and he probably thought that General Price had changed his mind about accepting it.

Later, General James Shields marched in with his Federals and, the story goes, announced his intention of putting the torch to the town, which he declared was a nest of rebels — as it undoubtedly was. Then someone had the bright idea of sending Mrs. Sara Hunter with the Mulligan baby in her arms to plead for a town which had sheltered the child of its enemy, and the general was touched enough to order the torches put out.

Why General Shields felt impelled to deny this charming story, neither Douglas Meng nor I could understand. Perhaps he was one of those literal souls who do what they can to blot out the romance of history.

THE SWORD RETURNS

Twenty - five years passed and, someone sponsored a Blue and Gray reunion of the Battle of Lexington. Then some kindly citizen or astute press agent of the celebration had an invitation sent to Mrs. Mulligan to come as guest of honor and bring her daughter, Marian. Mrs. Mulligan wrote that she would come provided Mrs. Hunter would ride beside her in the parade. The daughter, according to B. M. Little, was unable to attend; but the mother and Mrs. Hunter rode together in that carriage and were honored that day together.

But the sword of Colonel Mulligan? Where was the sword all this time? One man watched the parade and wished that he might get something off his conscience, but he did not quite have the courage then. As a young soldier about to desert, he had picked up Colonel Mulligan's sword and made off with it. But when he reached home, he did not dare show his loot to his God-fearing family and buried it in a hollow tree. Then he buried it out behind the barn and only dug it up once, when he moved to another farm.

Fifty years after the Battle of Lexington, a county official on business in a remote part of Lafayette County met a bent old man, who told him the story and asked him to restore the sword to the family of Colonel Mulligan. He wanted to clear his conscience before he died. So it was sent to the colonel's widow in 1912, and she lent it to the G. A. R. post in Chicago named for her husband. After the last member of the post died when the Mulligan "baby," now a widow with a son setting out for the first World war, sent the sword to Lexington in 1917. There it remains in the bank vault, the property of the Lexington Historical society.

Mr. Little has died since he showed it to me, and it is to be feared that the sword will be forgotten. Why should it not be placed on display on important days in the old southern town in Western Missouri?

Pay Voucher Check Can Make "Cents"

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The voucher that every soldier gets with his monthly pay is a bit of insurance against tomorrow's troubles.

It gives every member of the Army a chance to check his pay credits and deductions . . . he can recompute his pay, "just to be sure."

Why check the name, service number, and Social Security number? If they're incorrect, the soldier can lose credit for his Social Security payments.

Why check allotments? If there has been an overpayment, the Army Finance Center is sure to catch it . . . and it always has to be paid back. And there's a chance of underpayment, too.

The same holds true of tax exemptions . . . a man can lose either way, unless he checks.

It takes but a few minutes to look over a monthly pay voucher—and it's a habit that makes "cents."

Do's and Don't's

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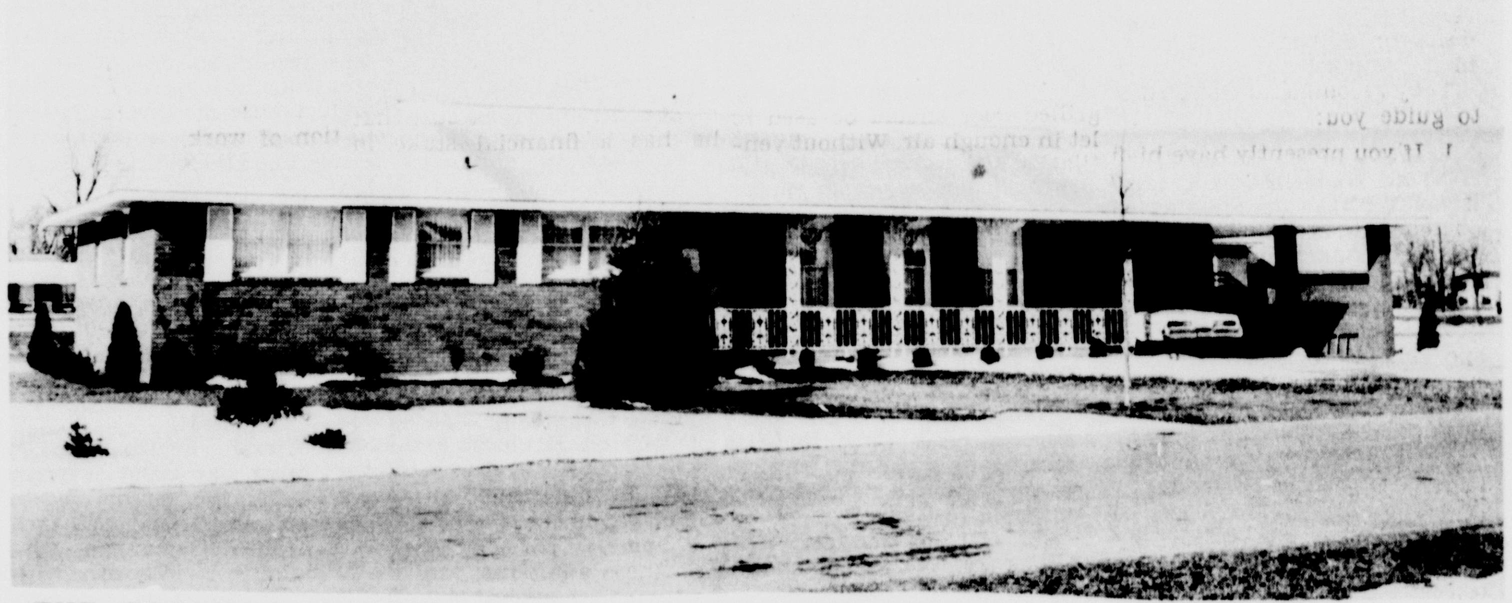
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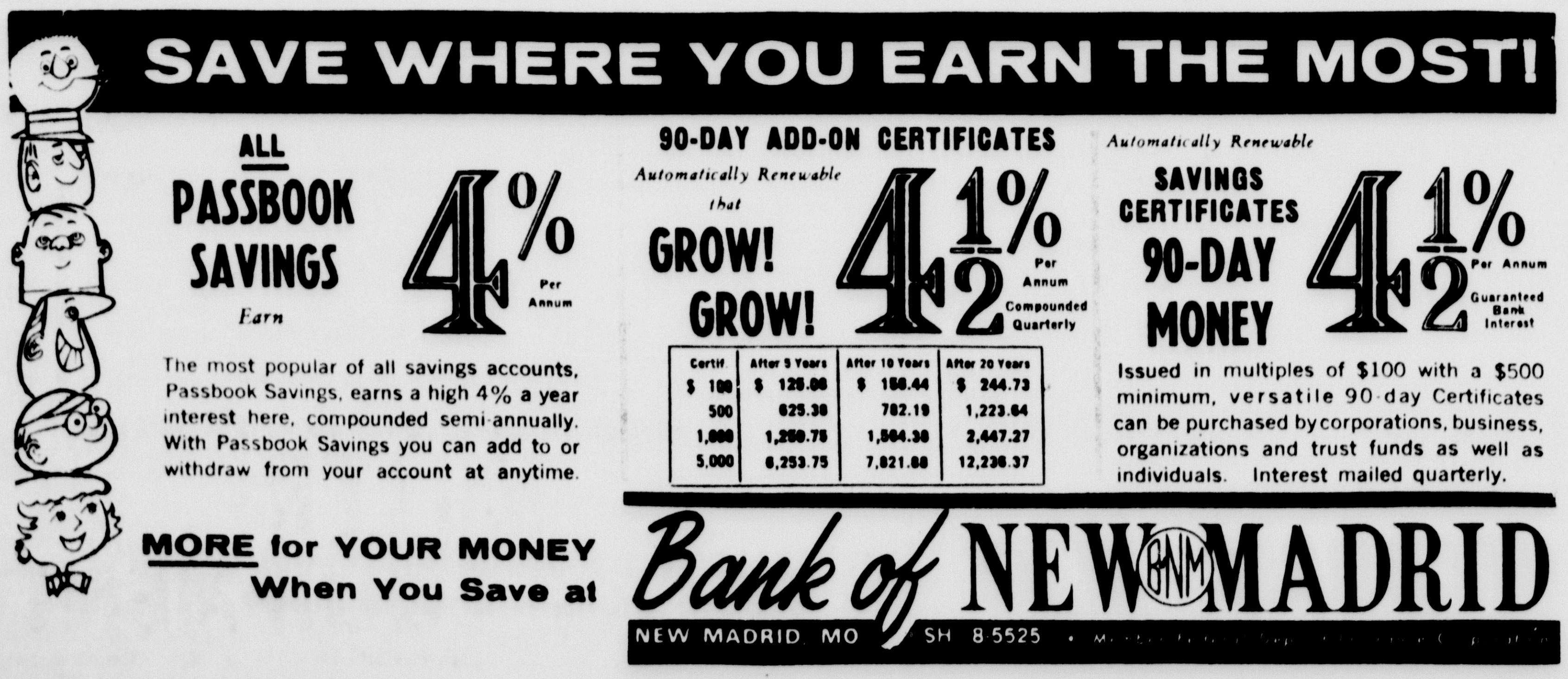
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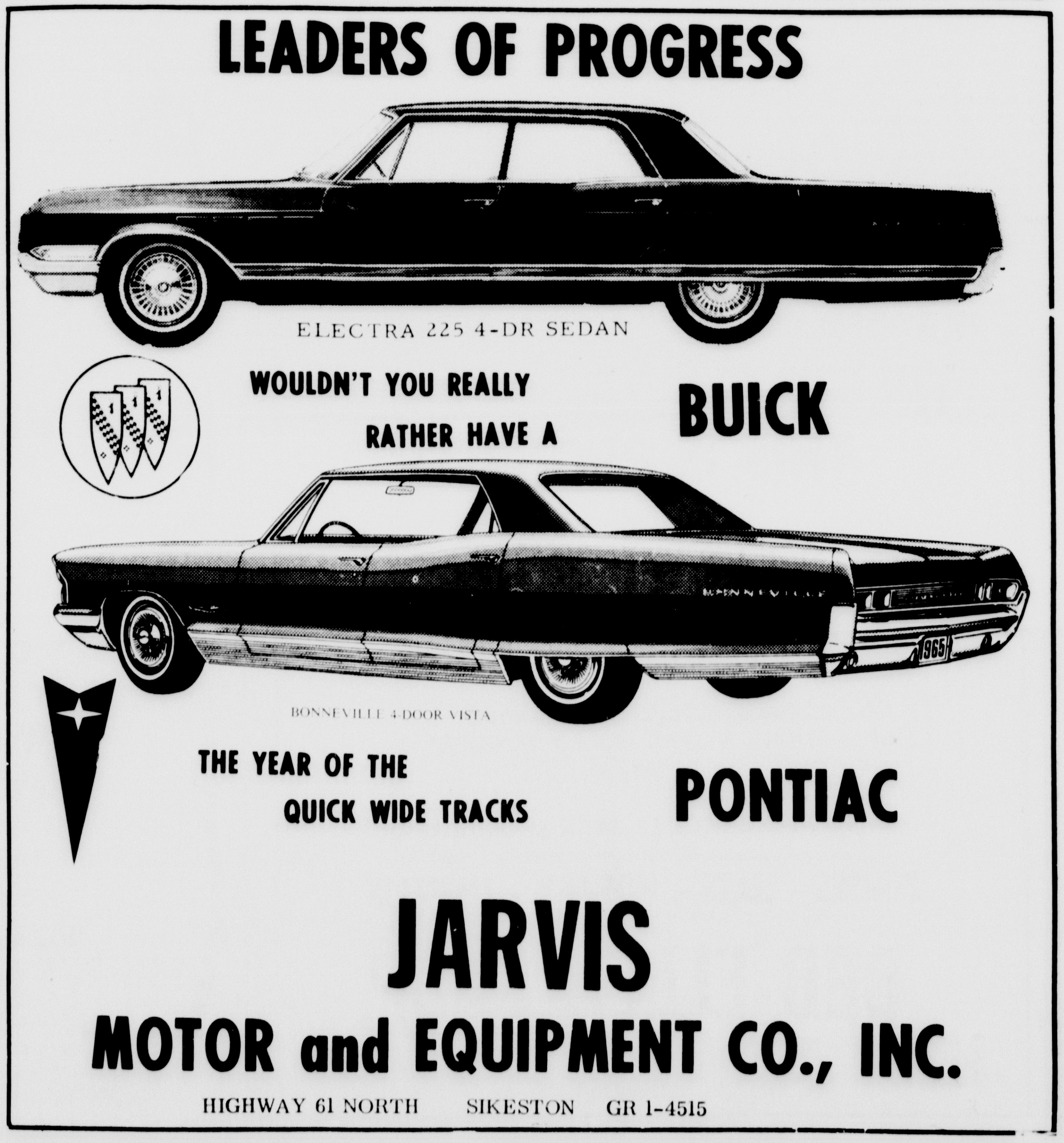
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JARVIS
MOTOR and EQUIPMENT CO., INC.
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With a Bit of Luck, They May Come True

Bill Vaughan
In The Kansas City Star

What shall I wish you for the New Year? How can I tell? Because I don't know what went wrong for you during the old year. If I knew that, then I would wish you the opposite.

About all I can do is suggest things that you can wish me for the New Year. They are based on things that happened to me in 1962. If any of them fit your own circumstances, then you may consider them wished for you as well.

IN THE YEAR ahead, old buddy:

May you not pick the Kansas City Athletics and the New York Mets to meet in the World Series.

May you not be eating your lunch out of paper said when the committee from your child's school comes by and asks you to make an assembly address on How to Be a Success.

May you not be home on the day when the man comes and says, "Your wife ordered this cologne and do you want the lilac or the geranium, try a little dab of each on your wrist."

May all your manufacturers' warranties outlast your appliances.

May the joke you tell at the company banquet not be the one the boss had been rehearsing all week.

MAY YOU, when sitting in the football stadium, refrain from saying, "Look at that tackle; he couldn't red dog your Aunt Nancy" because as you should know, that large gentleman sitting in front of you is that tackle's big old Daddy.

May you not spend 35 minutes explaining the situation in Vietnam to a stranger who, you eventually discover, has just returned from there.

May your socks always match.

May you, when trying to impress a client in the course of lunch by ordering from the French menu, not blow the bit by requesting two portions of the name of the manager.

May your children never find your old high school yearbook.

WHEN UNEXPECTED and respectable company drops by, may Good Housekeeping be on top of Playboy on your coffee table.

When you take the automobile to the garage to have the windshield wipers speeded up, may the man not call up and say, "Hey, Mac, when we got that heap of yours on the rack we found out the entire transmission was shot; it's a wonder to me you ever drove it this far."

May nobody leave your favorite record album on the radiator.

May everything that comes in a transparent - windowed government envelope be a refund.

May the patrol car which you assume is pursuing someone else on the highway be pursuing someone else.

May the too-tight belt really have shrunk and the scales that weigh too heavy be, indeed, inaccurate.

May the airplanes you intend to catch be on time when you are at the airport early, and late when you're late.

MAY YOU FORGET the singing commercials that, other-would run through your head all night.

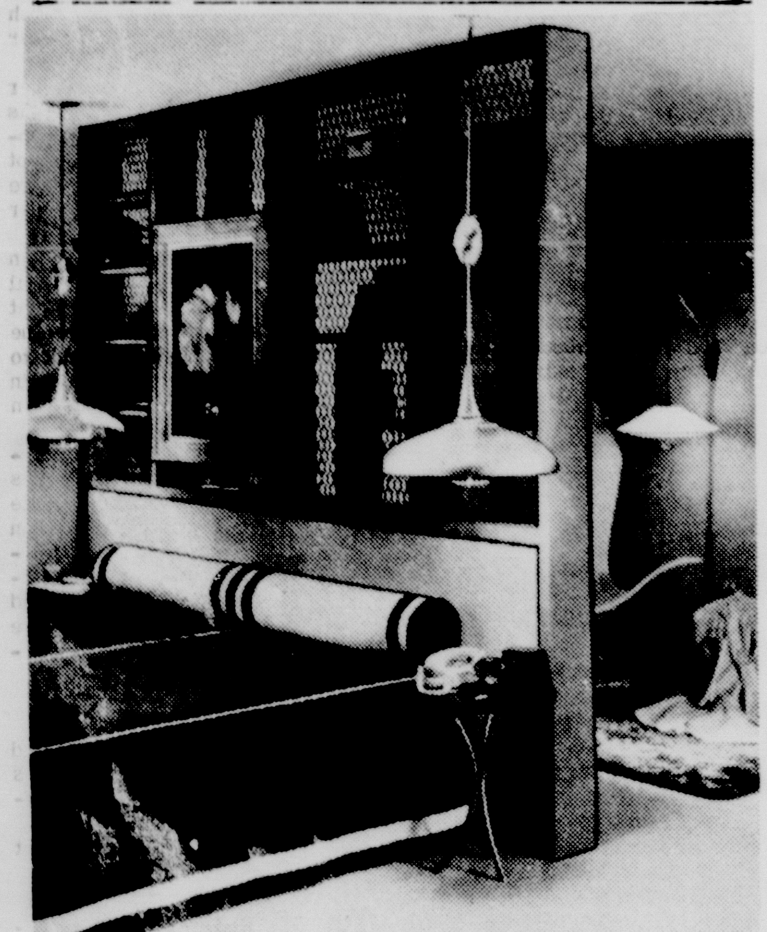
May you start wearing loafers not because you can no longer bend over to tie your shoestrings, but because you like them

May you have the intelligence to admit that you haven't read the latest best-seller instead of trying to fake it.

May you have the wisdom not to argue politics with women or women with politicians.

May you have good health, but if that is not possible may your illnesses not fall on your days off.

May your wife lose her prune whip recipe.



DUAL ROLE PLAYED by headboard, which holds books, radio, etc., and also serves as a room divider, creating a separate dressing area behind bed. The suspended pulldown lights provide adjustable individually controlled bedside lighting. By Moe Light.

IT'S CORNY--BUT A FLOWER

After nurturing dark suspicions that Senator Paul H. Douglas (Dem.), Illinois, was attempting to award the nation's highest floral honor to a non-flower, it was gratifying to learn that Senator Douglas was eminently correct in recommending that the corn tassel become the United States floral emblem.

Thanks to Edgar Anderson of the Missouri Botanical Garden, who is an authority on corn tassels, the merit of Senator Douglas' proposal was established. The corn tassel is not only a flower, but is a worthy nominee to become the nation's First Flower, says Anderson.

"What was the Pilgrims' first gift from the American Indians?" asks Douglas. "Corn," of course.

What is television's most important product?

And, for that matter, what can you hear a lot of in the United States Senate?

--Globe-Democrat

* * *

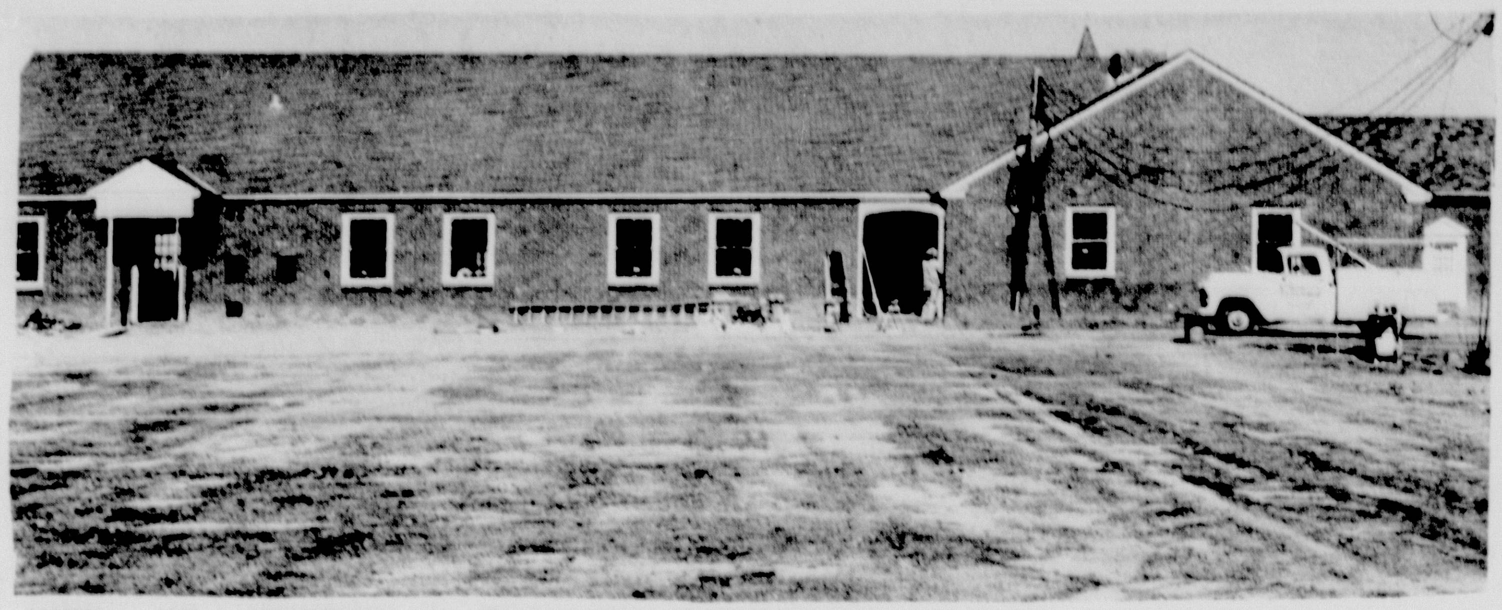
Paragraph in a freshman's theme on "Why I Went To College": "Entrance requirements have gone so high today that no one can get into college, and the reason that nobody can get in is that everybody is going."

Catholic Digest

* * *

STRAIGHTEN DRILLS

To straighten very small drill bits, which have become bent, sandwich them between two flat pieces of hardwood, Press down as hard as possible while sliding the blocks back and forth so that the drill bits roll around between them.



VIEW OF ADDITION to Hunter Memorial Presbyterian Church at Wakefield and Allen Blvd. Latest step in progress of church.

Presbyterian Church Record One of Continued Progress

At a meeting of the congregation of the Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian Church held on Sunday, July 22, 1962 an outline of planning future additions to the present church building was adopted. A planning Council was elected as follows: Mr. E. H. Berry, Chairman: J. T. Patmore, Co-chairman; Mrs. Edwin Willis, Secretary; Joel Montgomery, Finance Chairman; Virgil Bryan, Paul Schuerenberg and John Young. Since the election of the original committee, Jerry Townsend has replaced Mr. Bryan. The Building Council developed a master plan in connection with the Board of Church Extension of the Presbyterian Church and with the architects for the building program Buchmueller, Whitworth and Associates.

The first phase of a three step program was begun during October and will be finished sometime during April 1965. The contractor for this building is the N & N Construction Co. The unit now under construction will provide additional classrooms, and space for the kitchen of the church. However, the present church kitchen will not be moved to the new area until a later date, and the new kitchen area will serve as a classroom until the next unit in the overall building program has begun.

One of the features of the present building being constructed is the room that will serve for a day kindergarten program This room for the kindergarten has a heating and air-conditioning system separate from the other areas, rest room facilities and a separate entrance.

The day kindergarten program will begin in the fall of 1965. In connection with the present addition to the church building a black top parking lot with driveways has been constructed.

The parking lot area is located on the additional ground that was purchased from the Sikeston Realty Company by Mr. and Mrs. Joel Montgomery and given to the church.

The second unit to be constructed will include additional class rooms, a parlor and a driveway entrance that will be covered. The third phase of the building program will be the changing of the sanctuary with doors for an entrance being located near Allen Blvd. and the placing of the chancel at the west end of the sanctuary.

The pastor, the Reverend F. Edward Watson, is in his fifth year of service to this congregation. During his ministry over 150 members have been added to the church. Last year the per capita giving to all causes for the Hunter Memorial Presbyterian Church was $185.00.

Colonel Mulligan's Sword Has Strange Story, Begun at Battle of Lexington

Missouri Town, Which Will Open Historic Homes for Inspection Sunday, Stores the Jeweled Weapon of the Union Commander in a Bank Vault -- Romantic Tale Surrounds the Surrender to General Price.

By Mary Paxton Keeley
in the Kansas City Times

Will the sword of Colonel Mulligan be on display next Sunday, when Lexington, Mo., opens some of its famous old homes for public inspection?

When I stepped off the bus at Lexington two years ago and asked to see the sword, I had difficulty in finding anyone who knew what I was talking about. But curiosity had kept nibbling at me ever since Douglas Meng told me the story of this romantic blade, and I was determined to have a look at it.

My hostess telephoned all the people she thought might know anything about it, and insisted that someone had dreamed up the tale to entertain me. Then I said I understood that the sword was at the moment reposing in a bank vault. So she took me down to see B. M. Little, who brought out the colonel's sword with pleasure, and we had quite a chat about it. It was jeweled with semiprecious stones on the hilt, and had been made by a master goldsmith. It looked reasonably well after all it had been through.

ORIGIN OF THE STORY

The story was told to me by the late Douglas Meng, for some years editor of the Missouri Blue Book, himself an old Lexingtonian, and it is a pity that it could not have been recorded as he told it to me. If he added a few dramatic touches here and there, who should carp? I am sure nobody will, except those muckrakers whose principal pleasure in life is dehydrating history. Here the story is as I recall it:

Col. James A. Mulligan, a native New Yorker, commanded a regiment of fighting Irish from Chicago. He was presented a jeweled sword by his friends before he marched off to Missouri with his men. They took Lexington with very little trouble on September 8, 1861, and the colonel established a fortress on top of the hill at the Masonic college. This seemed impregnable; he believed he was heeled in there for the duration of the war, and sent for his wife and baby to join him. He established a foundry in the basement to make ammunition.

This hill was a strategic point because it controlled the Missouri river, and the river was a more reliable way of moving troops than the post roads. Colonel Mulligan, a genial soul, did everything he could to keep the Lexingtonians from hating him. Most of them, southern in sympathy, failed to respond to his friendly overtures, though it doubtless suited some of them to sell him food stuffs. Although no one in town would ever admit it afterwards, this Yankee colonel was as far removed as possible from the horned and tailed damnyankee of popular conception in little Missouri towns along the river.

VICTORY IN BALED HEMP

Then General Sterling Price turned his attention to dislodging this Yankee regiment from control of the Missouri river. But he knew that he would have to work out some uncommon strategy in order to take Masonic hill, as troops advancing in an ordinary charge would be cut down before they could reach the top. He found the answer in a hemp factory at Wellington, filled with bales of hemp which Mulligan had not confiscated; he does not seem to have been the looting kind of soldier.

General Price issued the bales to his soldiers, who towed them in skiffs down the river. At daybreak the next morning, the troops on top of the hill saw bales of hemp advancing toward them. It took three days of fighting, but Colonel Mulligan finally surrendered when his water supply was cut off and his men were parched with thirst.

The colonel unbuckled his sword and handed it to General Price, but Price told him, "No, keep your sword, Colonel."

The weapon was laid aside while terms of surrender were arranged. Colonel Mulligan declined parole and was to be sent with his men to one of the southern prison camps. He asked for safe conduct back to Chicago for his wife and baby. This had been agreed upon when Mrs. Mulligan rushed in and demanded that she be sent to prison with her husband because he suffered from dyspepsia and she must prepare special food for him; he would not survive prison fare, she felt sure.

"We are not monsters, Ma'am, who send women and their babies to prison," Price replied. "If I sent you with your husband for any reason, the rumors about it would damage our cause."

THE GENERAL YIELDS

But Mrs. Mulligan wept and pleaded with him; and finally the general, touched by her devotion, said:

"Ma'am, even if I were willing for you to go along with him, I could not agree to your taking your little one; but if some good woman can be found in Lexington who will care for your babe while you accompany your husband, I will agree."

The news ran through the town, and before the day was over, one mother's heart was so touched that she drove up the hill and took the year-old Mulligan baby home to stay for the duration of the war with her own children.

But the sword? Where was the sword? It simply could not be found when Colonel Mulligan looked around for it, and he probably thought that General Price had changed his mind about accepting it.

Later, General James Shields marched in with his Federals and, the story goes, announced his intention of putting the torch to the town, which he declared was a nest of rebels — as it undoubtedly was. Then someone had the bright idea of sending Mrs. Sara Hunter with the Mulligan baby in her arms to plead for a town which had sheltered the child of its enemy, and the general was touched enough to order the torches put out.

Why General Shields felt impelled to deny this charming story, neither Douglas Meng nor I could understand. Perhaps he was one of those literal souls who do what they can to blot out the romance of history.

THE SWORD RETURNS

Twenty - five years passed and, someone sponsored a Blue and Gray reunion of the Battle of Lexington. Then some kindly citizen or astute press agent of the celebration had an invitation sent to Mrs. Mulligan to come as guest of honor and bring her daughter, Marian. Mrs. Mulligan wrote that she would come provided Mrs. Hunter would ride beside her in the parade. The daughter, according to B. M. Little, was unable to attend; but the mother and Mrs. Hunter rode together in that carriage and were honored that day together.

But the sword of Colonel Mulligan? Where was the sword all this time? One man watched the parade and wished that he might get something off his conscience, but he did not quite have the courage then. As a young soldier about to desert, he had picked up Colonel Mulligan's sword and made off with it. But when he reached home, he did not dare show his loot to his God-fearing family and buried it in a hollow tree. Then he buried it out behind the barn and only dug it up once, when he moved to another farm.

Fifty years after the Battle of Lexington, a county official on business in a remote part of Lafayette County met a bent old man, who told him the story and asked him to restore the sword to the family of Colonel Mulligan. He wanted to clear his conscience before he died. So it was sent to the colonel's widow in 1912, and she lent it to the G. A. R. post in Chicago named for her husband. After the last member of the post died when the Mulligan "baby," now a widow with a son setting out for the first World war, sent the sword to Lexington in 1917. There it remains in the bank vault, the property of the Lexington Historical society.

Mr. Little has died since he showed it to me, and it is to be feared that the sword will be forgotten. Why should it not be placed on display on important days in the old southern town in Western Missouri?

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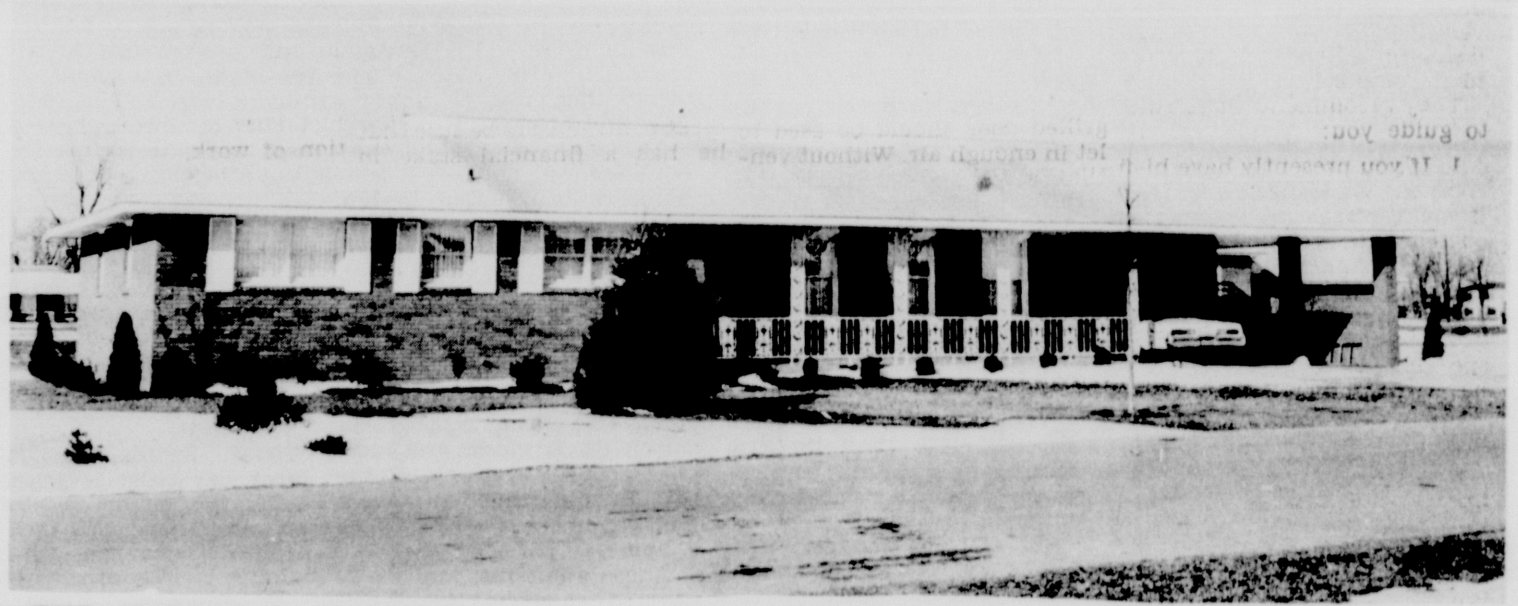

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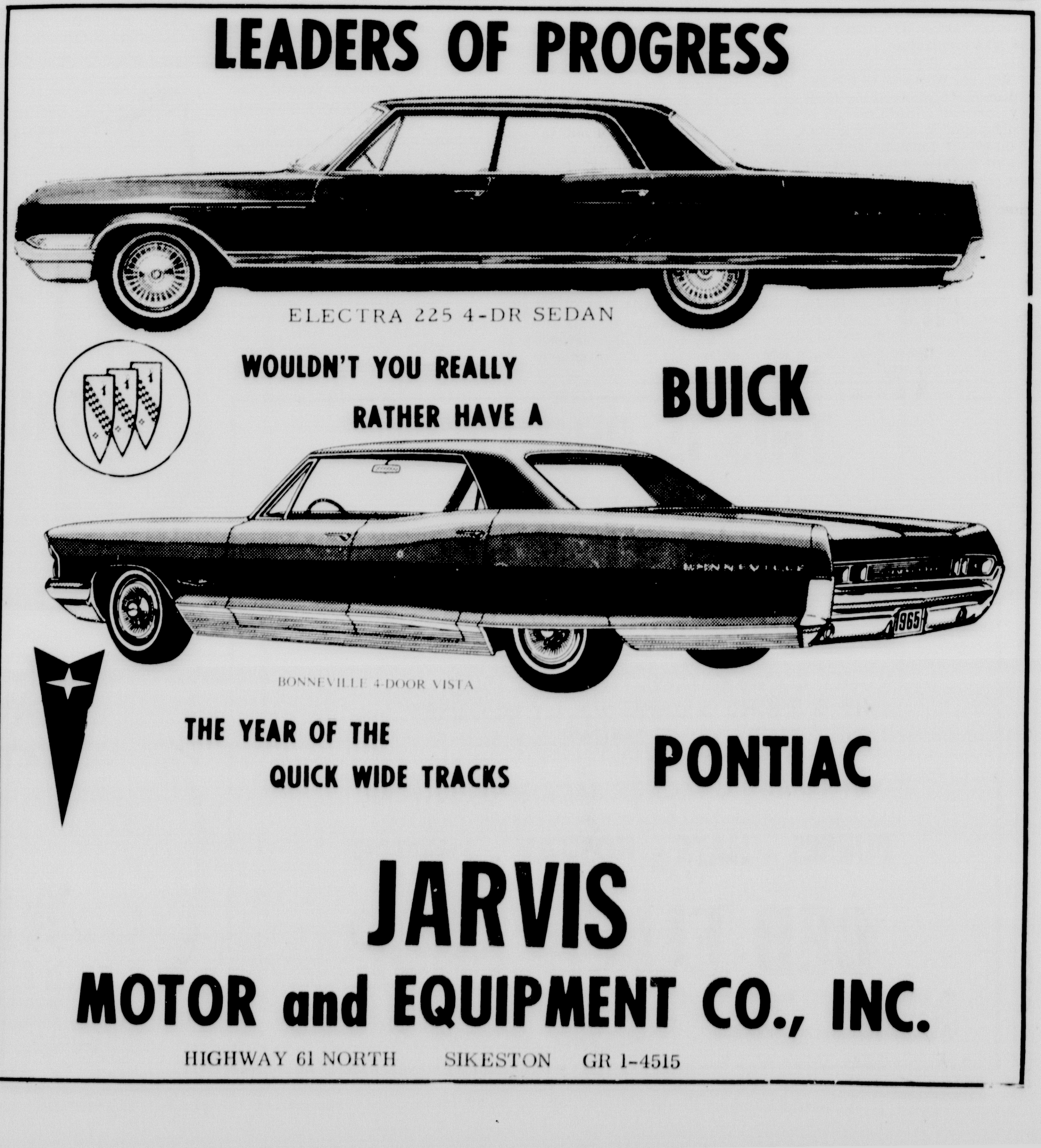

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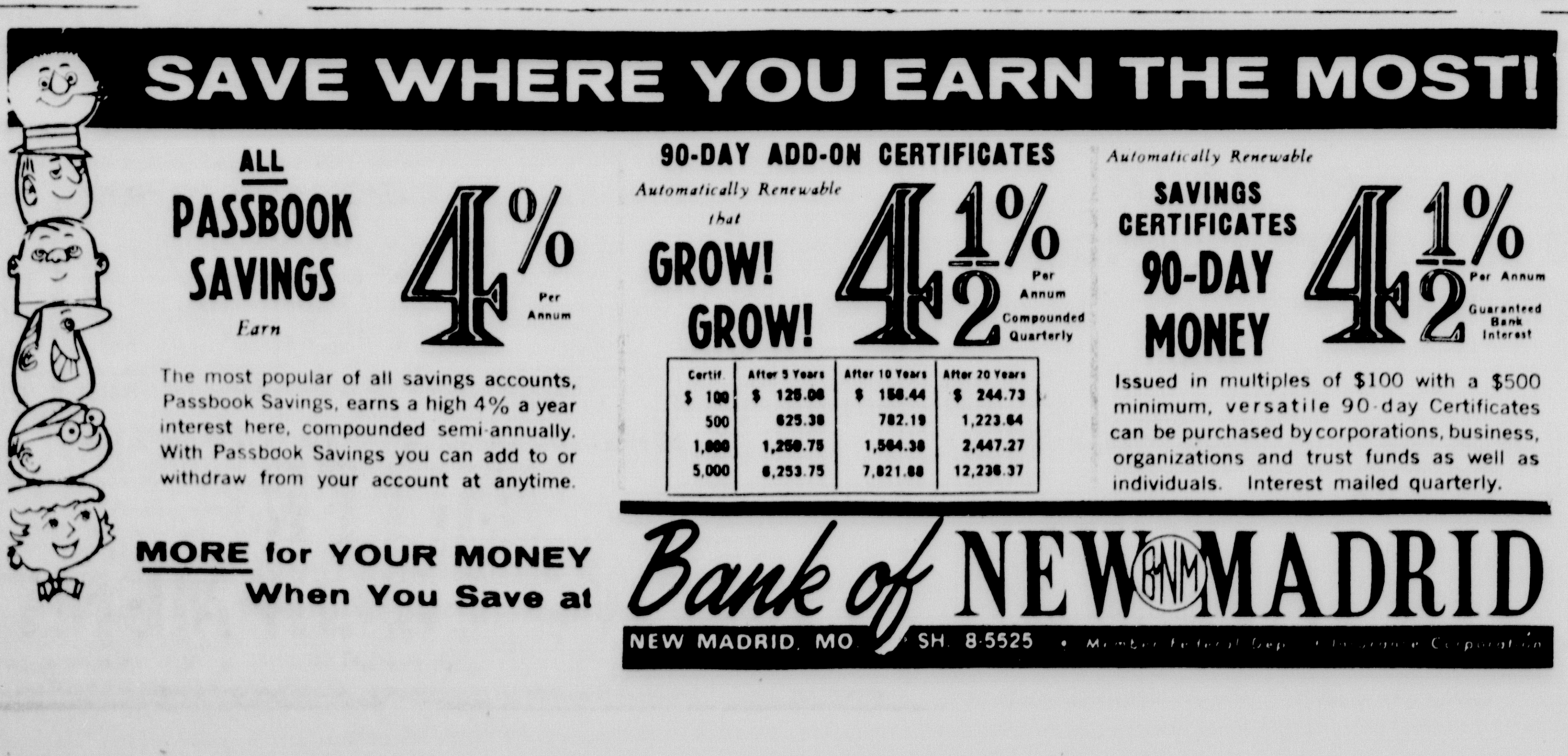

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Landmarks of the Past, The Covered Bridges, Disappearing in Missouri

(Sedalia Democrat)
For the Associated Press

SEDALIA, Mo. (AP)--Covered bridges are an example of the onward march of progress which has trampled many landmarks over Missouri and the nation. Many have tumbled under the ax of progressive towns.

The historical values of structures left by our forefathers are apparently being taken more seriously today. In Pettis County, where one of seven Missouri covered bridges still stands, a new highway will be routed around the 85-year-old span across Flat Creek just south of the city.

Because of an active Pettis County Historical Society, the bridge, which carries much traffic daily, may be around another 85 years.

Missouri Highway Department records reveal no bridge of this type is in use on the state's highway system itself. A similar bridge was in use on U.S. 40 near Columbia but was razed in 1931 after an unsuccessful bid to preserve it. Pettis Countians vow this will never happen here.

A century ago covered bridges dotted Missouri's countryside. Today most of the remaining seven are slowly rotting away.

The seven include those in Linn, Platte, Monroe two Jefferson and Cape Girardeau counties.

There is a fascinating history behind thses bridges, most of which were constructed by county courts and it was not unusual for them to cost as much as $5,000 at a time when that was a "large sum."

Pettis County records, written in longhand, show the Flat Creek bridge was built in 1880 at a cost of $4,000 by Nicholas Hall and M. L. Carter. The bridge was known as a "Howe truss bridge."

The span was well constructed of heavy timbers, many of which are 12 inches thick. Upkeep is very light, say officials of the Pettis County Twelve-Mile Road District. Abutment work has been done several times and a new roof was put on several years ago.

There is still some speculation as to why the bridges were roofed and enclosed. It seems likely the main reason was to protect the timbers from moisture and decay.

Most elder Sedalians recall, with a twinkle in their eyes, many a happy swimming and fishing in the shade of the old covered bridge.

Youths of several generations have carved their initials on the old structure. A sign giving warning of the speed limit on the bridge is weather-beaten and no longer legible.

Many legends have been handed down about these landmarks. One tells of a farmer jumping down on his victim and stabbing him as he rode horseback through the bridge.

And, closer to home, there is the one about the heavy traffic jam created during the 1924 presidential campaign near Bunceton, Mo. A motorist had stopped to change a tire in the shelter of a covered bridge.

MORLEY -- The above two new residences were built in 1964 in Morley showing progress was felt there as well as other localities. Top: The handsome brick home of Jim Mac Emerson, brick with two car garage. Bottom: The fine home of Red Williams.

Violent Winter Storms Brings Worst Weather in Years to Part of Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Violent winter storms slammed across the eastern third of the nation today after leaving most of the central part of the country reeling from the worst weather in years.

Gale-force winds — 40 to 55 m.p.h. — lashed much of the northeastern quarter of the nation. Heavy rain, sleet or snow broke out Thursday along the entire East Coast, from New England to central Florida. The storm of blizzard intensity which struck the Midwest, hitting hardest in Illinois, southern Michigan and Indiana, ended but cold air spread across the snow-covered region.

Below - zero temperatures were confined mostly to northern Minnesota and eastern North Dakota, with readings in the teens in the north central region.

The Southeast, including Florida, got a blast of the icy air along with gusty winds up to 50 m.p.h. The freezing line extended into northern Florida.

Deaths attributed to the storms, termed by the Weather Bureau as the most intense of the winter for the entire eastern half of the nation, numbered at least 30, including 8 in the Chicago area and 5 in Kentucky. Many fatalities were attributed to over-exertion while shoveling snow, others from exposure and in traffic accidents on icy and snow-covered highways.

Heavy snow, four inches or more, was indicated along the south shores of Lakes Erie and Ontario and in Vermont, New Hampshire and northeastern New York. More than six inches of snow fell in northern New England Thursday as an intense storm carrying snow, rain and strong winds hit most of the area.

Gale-force winds created giant drifts in the Midwest snow belt isolating some communities, stranding thousands of motorists and closing schools and businesses. Property damage was extensive. Air, rail and highway travel was slowed.

Chicago and Detroit were the two largest cities getting a full blast of the bitter winter elements. The 11-inch snowfall in Detroit was the biggest in 35 years. Chicago dug out from a blanket of more than a foot in some areas.

As the storm swept into New England Thursday, the observatory at Mt. Washington, N.H., recorded wind gusts up to 133 m.p.h. Gusts were clocked up to 110 m.p.h. at Franconia Notch, N.H.

Kentucky and Tennessee, in the line of the heavy, snow belt which covered Midwest areas, got the coldest weather of the season with temperatures edging to near zero in some areas.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 16 below zero at International Falls, in northern Minnesota, to 62 at Key West, in southern Florida.

REALLY ROMAN—This summer evening dress of classic lines is worn as a toga after the ancient Roman gowns. The dress, created by Princess Galitzine of Rome, is done in pink and green printed silk.

Simple Rules Stressed For Building In Hi-Fi

A built-in high-fidelity music system can be an important part of your remodeling plans, and it's no trick to install.

"If you select the best components you can afford, a built-in hi-fi system gives you all the beauty and enjoyment of good music with the utmost in convenience," according to engineers of a leading maker of hi-fi components.

They recommend these rules to guide you:

1. If you presently have hi-fi components, skip this part. But if you're starting out, the basic components are an amplifier, a record changer or turntable, a tone arm with a magnetic cartridge (the component that holds the needle), and a speaker — two speakers if you have a stereo system. You can also add a radio tuner to bring in AM or FM broadcasts.

2. Lay them out in approximately the location they'll be in when you build them in, then hook them up. Determine if the layout sounds good and is convenient. This is especially important with stereo.

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In addition, almost every unit contains controls which allow the user a choice of fan speeds and resulting air velocities (the major reason for air conditioning noise). The most significant advance in this area is an infinite fan speed control, similar in concept to the infinite heat settings on electric ranges, which permits an almost unlimited selection of fan speeds.

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Push-buttons; automatic temperature controls and timing devices; adjustable air directors; and easily-cleanable, easily-replaceable filters are some of the convenience features which distinguish 1961 room air conditioners.

These assure the homeowner of the proper balance of dehumidfication, air circulation, air filtration, and ventilation which combines with the air conditioner's basic cooling function to produce a true feeling of comfort during hot weather.

Some special units are made specifically for casement windows and through-the-wall installation, but the majority of room air conditioners can be installed in almost any type of window by means of the manufacturer's installation kit (supplied with the unit.)

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120 N. NEW MADRID SIKESTON

Landmarks of the Past, The Covered Bridges, Disappearing in Missouri

(Sedalia Democrat)
For the Associated Press

SEDALIA, Mo. (AP)--Covered bridges are an example of the onward march of progress which has trampled many landmarks over Missouri and the nation. Many have tumbled under the ax of progressive towns.

The historical values of structures left by our forefathers are apparently being taken more seriously today. In Pettis County, where one of seven Missouri covered bridges still stands, a new highway will be routed around the 85-year-old span across Flat Creek just south of the city.

Because of an active Pettis County Historical Society, the bridge, which carries much traffic daily, may be around another 85 years.

Missouri Highway Department records reveal no bridge of this type is in use on the state's highway system itself. A similar bridge was in use on U.S. 40 near Columbia but was razed in 1931 after an unsuccessful bid to preserve it. Pettis Countians vow this will never happen here.

A century ago covered bridges dotted Missouri's countryside. Today most of the remaining seven are slowly rotting away.

The seven include those in Linn, Platte, Monroe two Jefferson and Cape Girardeau counties.

There is a fascinating history behind thses bridges, most of which were constructed by county courts and it was not unusual for them to cost as much as $5,000 at a time when that was a "large sum."

Pettis County records, written in longhand, show the Flat Creek bridge was built in 1880 at a cost of $4,000 by Nicholas Hall and M. L. Carter. The bridge was known as a "Howe truss bridge."

The span was well constructed of heavy timbers, many of which are 12 inches thick. Upkeep is very light, say officials of the Pettis County Twelve-Mile Road District. Abutment work has been done several times and a new roof was put on several years ago.

There is still some speculation as to why the bridges were roofed and enclosed. It seems likely the main reason was to protect the timbers from moisture and decay.

Most elder Sedalians recall, with a twinkle in their eyes, many a happy swimming and fishing in the shade of the old covered bridge.

Youths of several generations have carved their initials on the old structure. A sign giving warning of the speed limit on the bridge is weather-beaten and no longer legible.

Many legends have been handed down about these landmarks. One tells of a farmer jumping down on his victim and stabbing him as he rode horseback through the bridge.

And, closer to home, there is the one about the heavy traffic jam created during the 1924 presidential campaign near Bunceton, Mo. A motorist had stopped to change a tire in the shelter of a covered bridge.

Simple Rules Stressed For Building In Hi-Fi

A built-in high-fidelity music system can be an important part of your remodeling plans, and it's no trick to install.

"If you select the best components you can afford, a built-in hi-fi system gives you all the beauty and enjoyment of good music with the utmost in convenience," according to engineers of a leading maker of hi-fi components.

They recommend these rules to guide you:

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Violent Winter Storms Brings Worst Weather in Years to Part of Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Violent winter storms slammed across the eastern third of the nation today after leaving most of the central part of the country reeling from the worst weather in years.

Gale-force winds — 40 to 55 m.p.h. — lashed much of the northeastern quarter of the nation. Heavy rain, sleet or snow broke out Thursday along the entire East Coast, from New England to central Florida. The storm of blizzard intensity which struck the Midwest, hitting hardest in Illinois, southern Michigan and Indiana, ended but cold air spread across the snow-covered region.

Below - zero temperatures were confined mostly to northern Minnesota and eastern North Dakota, with readings in the teens in the north central region.

The Southeast, including Florida, got a blast of the icy air along with gusty winds up to 50 m.p.h. The freezing line extended into northern Florida.

Deaths attributed to the storms, termed by the Weather Bureau as the most intense of the winter for the entire eastern half of the nation, numbered at least 30, including 8 in the Chicago area and 5 in Kentucky. Many fatalities were attributed to over-exertion while shoveling snow, others from exposure and in traffic accidents on icy and snow-covered highways.

Heavy snow, four inches or more, was indicated along the south shores of Lakes Erie and Ontario and in Vermont, New Hampshire and northeastern New York. More than six inches of snow fell in northern New England Thursday as an intense storm carrying snow, rain and strong winds hit most of the area.

Gale-force winds created giant drifts in the Midwest snow belt isolating some communities, stranding thousands of motorists and closing schools and businesses. Property damage was extensive. Air, rail and highway travel was slowed.

Chicago and Detroit were the two largest cities getting a full blast of the bitter winter elements. The 11-inch snowfall in Detroit was the biggest in 35 years. Chicago dug out from a blanket of more than a foot in some areas.

As the storm swept into New England Thursday, the observatory at Mt. Washington, N.H., recorded wind gusts up to 133 m.p.h. Gusts were clocked up to 110 m.p.h. at Franconia Notch, N.H.

Kentucky and Tennessee, in the line of the heavy, snow belt which covered Midwest areas, got the coldest weather of the season with temperatures edging to near zero in some areas.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 16 below zero at International Falls, in northern Minnesota, to 62 at Key West, in southern Florida.

REALLY ROMAN—This summer evening dress of classic lines is worn as a toga, after the ancient Roman gowns. The dress, created by Princess Galitzine of Rome, is done in pink and green printed silk.

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JEWELRY & OPTICAL STORE

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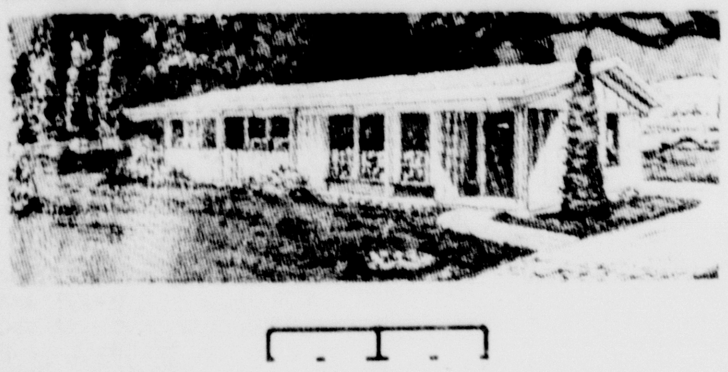

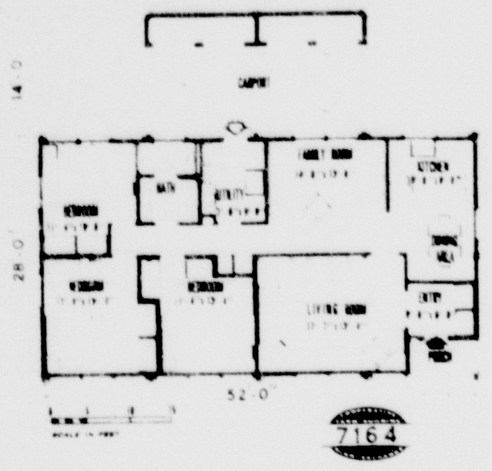

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It's No Longer Business, but Comfort, Scenery and Fun

From Business Week

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If each railraod could go its own way, there wouldn't be any problem. But passenger traffic is very often interconnected.

The passenger who cannot go all the way by train is apt not to go by train at all. So the railroads that are providing less and less service are detracting more than their share from the whole.

There is a violent argument over whose fault this is. Railroads insist that passengers deserted first and that they cut off trains and sold excess equipment as a result.

A lot of people disagree. They maintain that they deserted railroads because the number of trains declined and those that were left became too expensive, slow, hot, cold, dirty and staffed by surly employes.

In answer to this, railroads insist that the chief complainers are those who travel by train when planes are grounded or over holidays. Then, railroad passenger service frequently is inadequate.

The B & O is a case in point. It maintained an unprofitable passenger service longer than most. Recently, it retired 144 cars, or 25 per cent of its passenger fleet.

"This means we will not be able to handle everyone on Christmas Eve as in the past," says Paul Reistrup, head of the passenger department, "but we cannot afford to sit around 364 days of the year just for Christmas Eve."

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The problem in the U. S. is that private enterprise cannot buy up the urban land necessary to straighten out the kinks in rights of way. Nor can it support alone the development work necessary to create high - speed flexible passenger trains. What little money railroads do generate can be invested far more profitably in freight service.

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Even with railroads like the Seaboard, the Atlantic Coast Line, the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, the Illinois Central, and others where passengers, passenger miles, and revenues are actually climbing there is still a problem.

Some day the equipment much of which was bought in a block after World War II, can no longer be refurbished. It must be then replaced or passenger service abandoned.

Whether or not management will be willing to make a huge investment in new trains when the time comes is the key question . Few people even want to think about it.

Only the affluent Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway, whose passenger service is among the country's most elegant, is backing its belief in the future with an $8,000,000 order for 24 new coaches.

The roads suffering most are the ones that had the most business travel. Jets are so fast and planes leave so often that it is possible to fly to a business appointment, spend a full day there, and fly home all in one day.

Essentially, the railroads still happiest with their passenger operations are not trying to be in basic transportation at all. Their trains are more rolling resort hotels for vacationers.

It isn't speed that sells the train but comfort, scenery, and fun. The Coast Line carries this to such an extreme that its winter - only Florida Special contains a car given over entirely to movies, fashion shows, games, and songs.

Backyard Gamesmanship

To help you plan your backyard playground, here are the areas recommended for popular pastimes:

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Quoits: 2 circles, 3' diameter, 54' apart.

Volley Ball: 30'x60' (regulation); 25'x40' (children).

AT PETIT JEAN'S GRAVE

By Royal White

Way up on Petit Jean Mountain
Among the pines and oak
You'll find words here recorded
That your humble servant
spoke
I have somewhere heard of
legend
Of a French girl Petit Jean
And it may be this morning
I have that on which to lean
I was told she loved a seaman
Who had dared to go away
But she had pleaded piteously
For her seafaring man to stay
When he had left her and thought
To have taken away her joy
She had become a stowaway on
his ship
Passing herself as a boy
Then when he had found her
later
When to him she could not
speak
He had buried her on top of
mountain
Up on it's highest peak
While I stand here gazing
By the side of Petit Jeans
grave
I see Indian Lookout standing
A tall and sinewed brave
Yes here on Petit Jean Mountain
Where I'd spent a peaceful
night
Awakening just in time
Before the faintest hint of light
I cannot find the words
To so perfectly describe
Tis like great artist painting
Adding touches to inscribe
It is all so gradual like
It has taken at least one hour
For each shadow to take it's
place
Coming in with silent power
Somehow while standing here
I imagine Petit Jean smiles
Lying there looking down on
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Stretching out for miles

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George has 17 years experience & Carl has 6 years experience in the car business, which well qualifies them to offer you personnally selected used cars & trucks.

Our aim is to sell good used cars at reasonable prices.

Come by, or call George or Carl For a Deal you will like... We Buy, Sell or Trade.

STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS from The Bible

He who blesseth himself i the earth shall bless himse in the God of truth.

—(Asa. 65:16

When we bless our ow lives we take a great strid toward bettering every cond tion that involves us sinc blessing is an effective way c making our lives happier tha we ever dreamed possible.

World War I, which laste 4½ years, cost an estimate 8.5 million lives, according t the Britannica Junior Ency clopaedia.

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1. Insulation will pay for itself in a few years in savings on fuel bills.
2. It will continue to save money for them indefinitely.
3. If the house is sold, the original cost of the installation usually will be completely recovered because insulation is a permanent improvement.
4. They would welcome the added comfort: a warmer home in winter, a cooler home in summer.

Various studies conducted through the years show that when a house is thoroughly insulated, families will realize a saving on heating of from 30 to 40 per cent compared to their inadequately insulated homes. It doesn't take long at that rate for savings on heating to equal the initial cost.

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Insulation provides added comfort. Temperatures throughout the house are even and easy to maintain; chilling drafts eliminated.

Families who want to make sure they get optimum results from their insulation can follow the Quality Home Requirements of the National Mineral Wool Insulation Association. These call for insulation to provide an installed resistance to heat flow of R-19 or R-24 for ceilings, R-11 for walls and R-13 for floors.

The "R" number indicates its resistance to the passage of heat. The higher the number, the more effective the insulation.

The development of new installation techniques using "blowing wool" has made it possible to insulate older houses without damaging existing walls. To insulate the walls of an older house, a contractor first removes sections of the exterior siding. He then cuts neat holes in the sheathing and with pneumatic equipment forces the insulation through a hose into the spaces between the wall studs. After the walls are filled, the exterior siding is carefully replaced.

In the attic, the hose is often brought in through a louver, and the mechanic simply fills the spaces between the joists to the proper level. Batts or blankets are used where required.

Bags of blowing wool used to insulate existing houses are marked with the coverage needed to provide the resistance to heat flow specified for each of the key areas of a house.

For Added Rooms

Home owners who add a room to their house can easily install batts or blankets of mineral wool insulation themselves, as long as this is done before interior walls and ceiling are finished. The basic tools needed are a sharp knife and a heavy-duty staple gun.

Here are a few installation tips to keep in mind:

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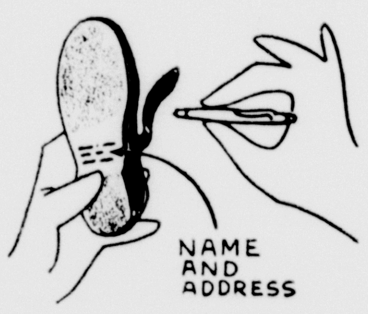

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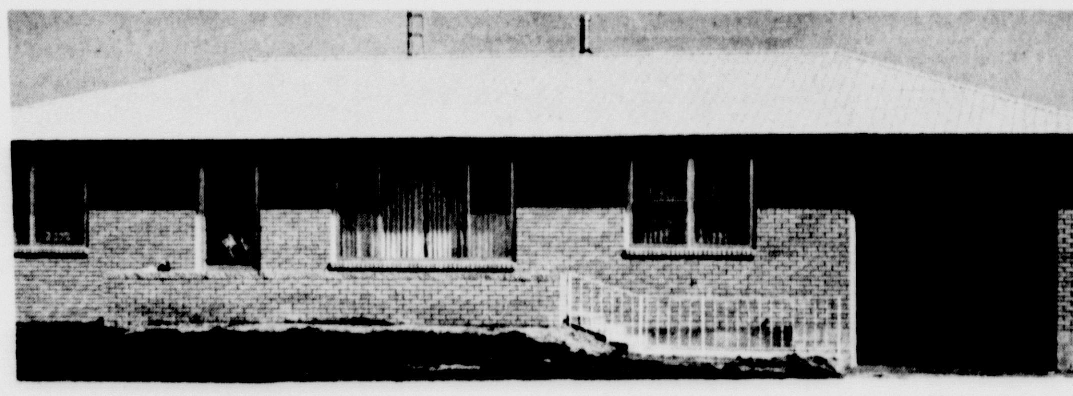

This lovely 3 bedroom brick veneer home near Morley was built by VERSATILE HOME BUILDERS, INC. and is occupied by the SHIRLEY McARTHUR Family. It features a bath and a half, built in appliances, full basement, carpeted living room and hall and built in booth in dining area.

IF YOU PLAN ON BUILDING - SEE US
QUALITY MATERIALS - REASONABLE PRICES - EXPERT WORKMANSHIP
VERSATILE
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VESTER PHILLIPS
CO 2-3697 MORLEY

VICK PHILLIPS
CO 2-3728 ORAN

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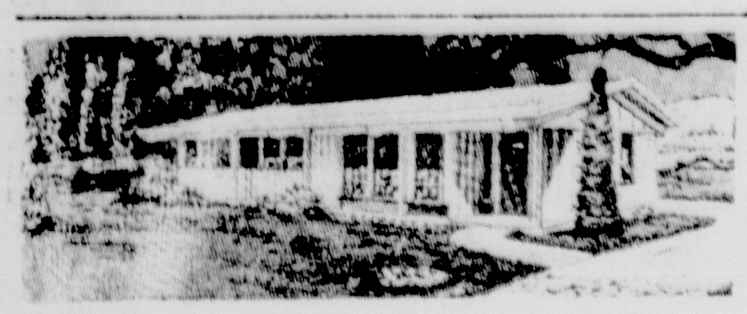

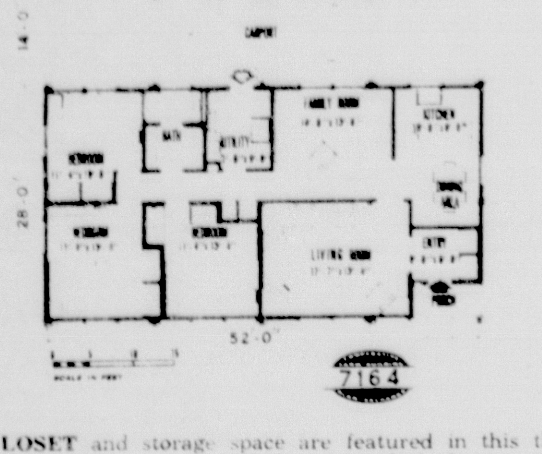

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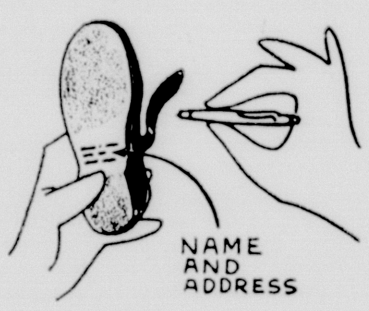

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You'll find words here recorded
That your humble servant spoke
I have somewhere heard of legend
Of a French girl Petit Jean
And it may be this morning
I have that on which to lean
I was told she loved a seaman

Who had dared to go away
But she had pleaded piteously
For her seafaring man to stay
When he had left her and thought
To have taken away her joy
She had become a stowaway on his ship
Passing herself as a boy
Then when he had found her later
When to him she could not speak
He had buried her on top of mountain
Up on it's highest peak
While I stand here gazing
By the side of Petit Jeans grave
I see Indian Lookout standing
A tall and sinewed brave
Yes here on Petit Jean Mountain
Where I'd spent a peaceful night
Awakening just in time
Before the faintest hint of light
I cannot find the words
To so perfectly describe
Tis like great artist painting
Adding touches to inscribe
It is all so gradual like
It has taken at least one hour
For each shadow to take it's place
Coming in with silent power
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I imagine Petit Jean smiles
Lying there looking down on Arkansas River
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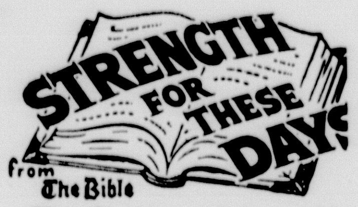
Our aim is to sell good used cars at reasonable prices.

Come by, or call George or Carl For a Deal you will like... We Buy, Sell or Trade.



He who blesseth himself i the earth shall bless himse in the God of truth.

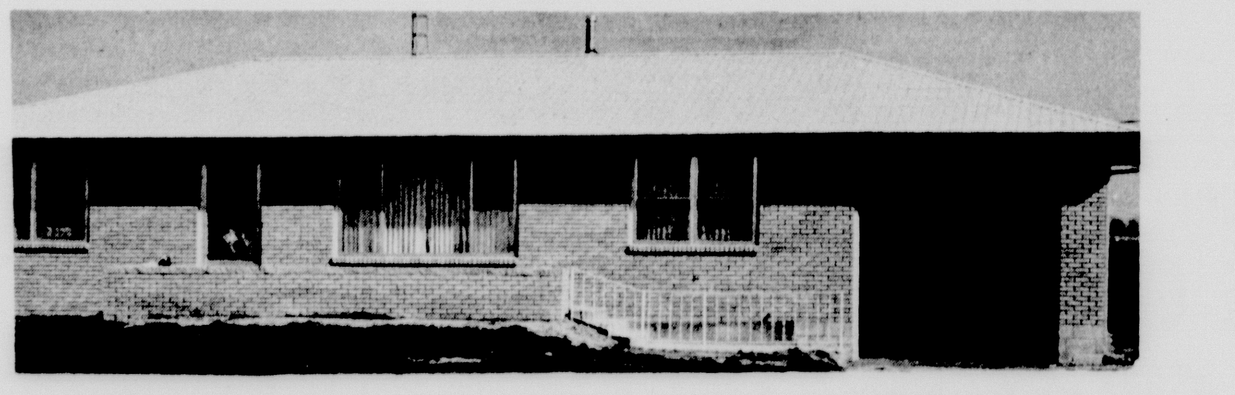
—(Asa. 65:16

When we bless our ow lives we take a great strid toward bettering every cond tion that involves us sinc blessing is an effective way c making our lives happier tha we ever dreamed possible.

World War I, which laste 4½ years, cost an estimate 8.5 million lives, according t the Britannica Junior Ency clopaedia.

There's no place like HOME...

When It's A Home By VERSATILE HOME BUILDERS, INC.



This lovely 3 bedroom brick veneer home near Morley was built by VERSATILE HOME BUILDERS, INC. and is occupied by the SHIRLEY McARTHUR Family. It features a bath and a half, built in appliances, full basement, carpeted living room and hall and built in booth in dining area.

IF YOU PLAN ON BUILDING - SEE US
QUALITY MATERIALS - REASONABLE PRICES - EXPERT WORKMANSHIP
VERSATILE
HOME BUILDERS, INC.

VESTER PHILLIPS
CO 2-3697 MORLEY

VICK PHILLIPS
CO 2-3728 ORAN

ELTA GLASS
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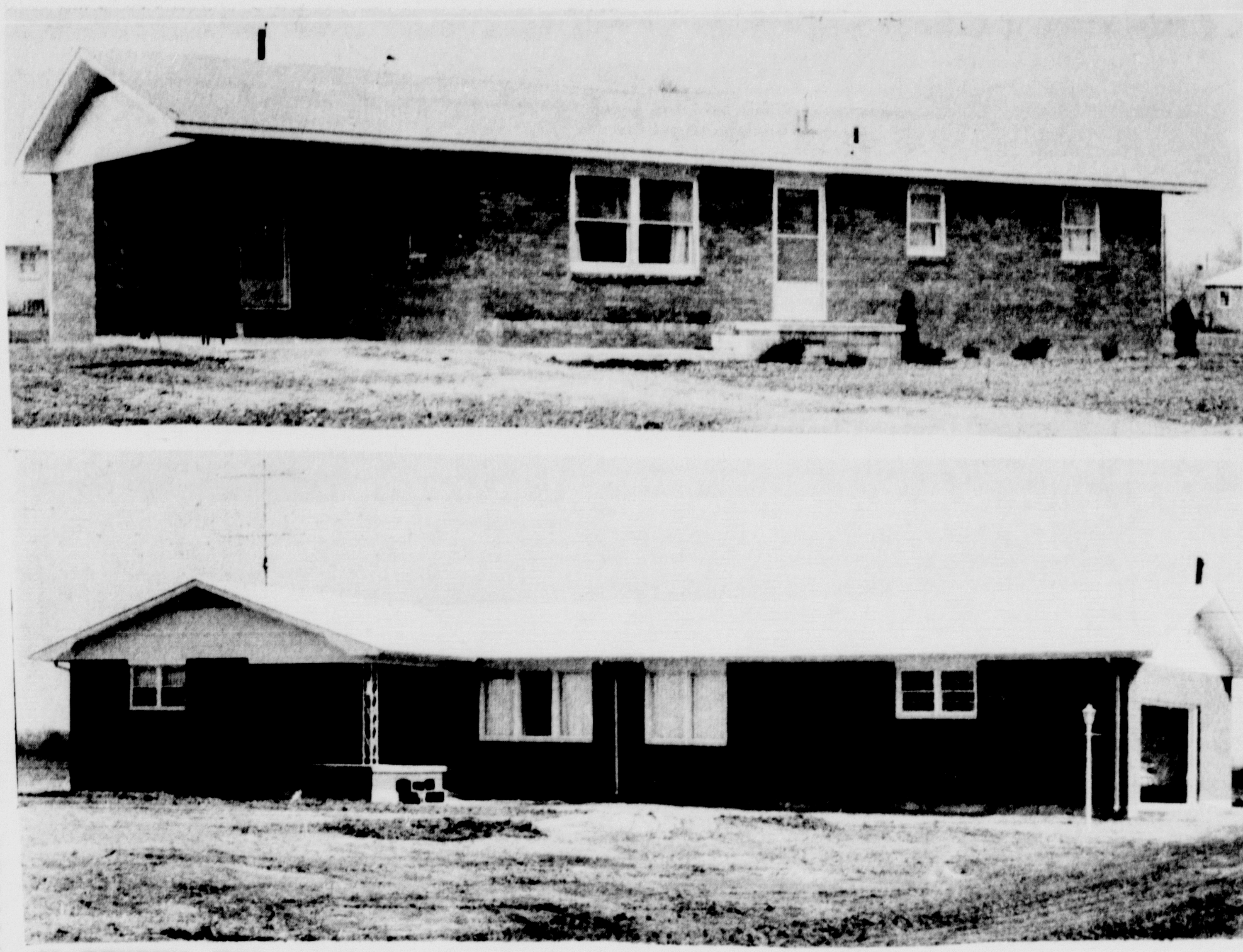

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If space permits, you may want to add any or all of the following: more bins for soiled clothes; a sink for pre-treating extra-soiled collars and cuffs, and starching; a place for ironing and ironing board and sewing equipment, and a place to hang wash-and-wear clothes as they come out of the dryer (a must if they're to remain wrinkle-free).

Location of all this equipment will depend on the design of your home and available space. One handy spot is in or adjacent to the kitchen. A laundry center could be installed at one end of a large kitchen, divided from the food preparation area by an island sink, which then serves both areas.

Or you might install laundry equipment near the main source of soiled laundry — the bedroom-bath area, perhaps in a hallway, the bath itself, or even an extra-large closet. A few other possible locations are breezeways, recreation rooms and alcoves.

So — if you're looking for home improvement ideas — how about a laundry center?

For Bootheel Insurance

The Bootheel Insurance Agency is now owned by Jerry and Pat White. They bought the agency from Max Chandler in Oct. 1964.

The location has been moved to 608 Carroll Street. They handle all types of insurance, Fire, Auto, and Homeowners. The agency has been in existence since 1950.

Appliance And Service Center 1637E.Malone

The Delta Appliance and Service Center, owned and operated by Mac McRoy, is located at 1673 E. Malone.

Mac has had 12 years experience and deals with all makes of used appliances and repairs them.

"Important as new machines and weapons are, they do not have the heart and soul and logic to keep the peace, or if necessary, to wage war. They can only increase the fighting man's capabilities in a hostile environment. No weapon or machine is any more effective than the men who operate and maintain it."

Lt. Gen. Dwight E. Beach, Chief, Research and Development, Department of the Army

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HAMMER STRAIGHT

When a hammer keeps glancing off nailheads at an angle, chances are the hammer is dirty or nicked or both. Correct this by cleaning with a solvent, then file the surface even with a flat file.

FOIL FUNNEL

Use kitchen type aluminum foil to make a funnel when liquids or powders must be poured from large containers into narrow-necked jars.

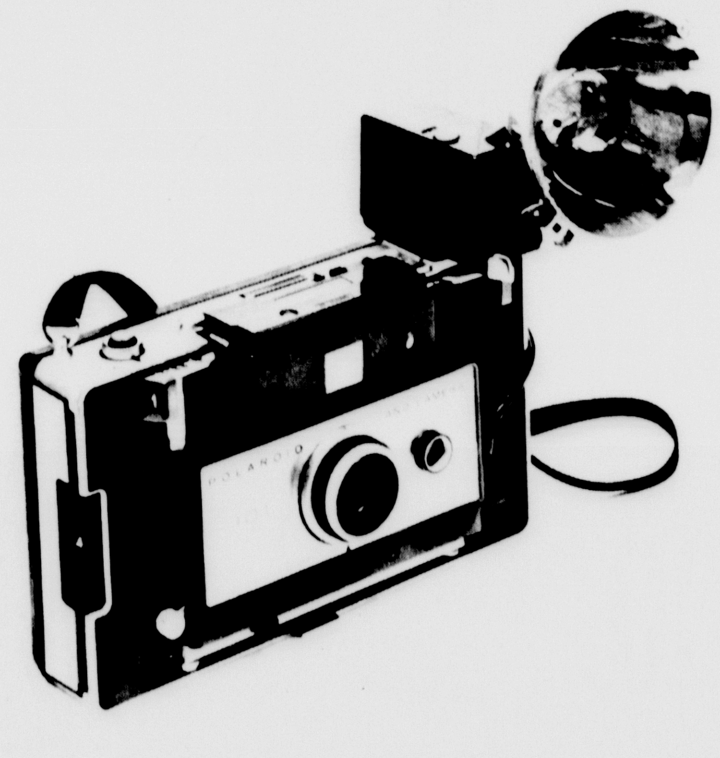
LENNOX
REFRIGERATION
Presley
SHEET METAL
COOLING GUTTERS GENERAL SHEET METAL WORK BLOW PIPE GIN REPAIR

Presley Makes Improvements And Expands

The Presley's Refrigeration is owned and managed by Calvin Presley. On Sept. 11 they began handling all types of Westinghouse Appliances.

They have remodeled facilities in their office and have payed their parking lot.

Calvin also owns and manages the Presley Travel Trailer Sales. This business was begun in December, 1964. He handles both the Apache and Holiday Rambler trailers.



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SUPERIOR OFFICE SUPPLY CO.

112 E. CENTER GR 1-4210

YOUR APPEARANCE IS OUR BUSINESS

LUBERS' FASHION SHOP

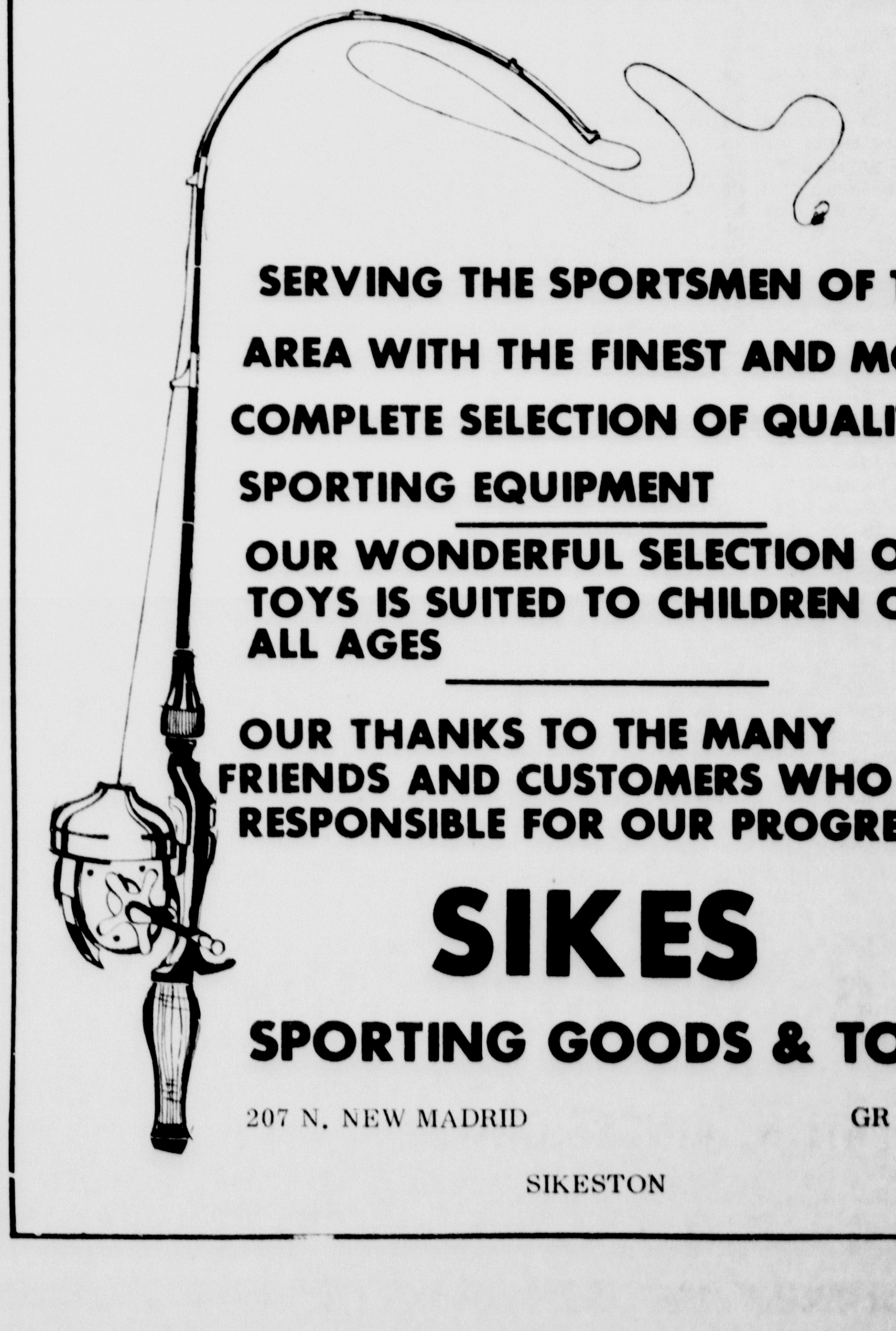
SEMO BEAUTY SALON

SEMO BEAUTY SCHOOL

CITY BARBER SHOP

207 E. CENTER
SIKESTON

'WE SALUTE SIKESTON'S PROGRESS'



SERVING THE SPORTSMEN OF THIS AREA WITH THE FINEST AND MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF QUALITY SPORTING EQUIPMENT

OUR WONDERFUL SELECTION OF TOYS IS SUITED TO CHILDREN OF ALL AGES

OUR THANKS TO THE MANY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS WHO ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR OUR PROGRESS

SIKES

SPORTING GOODS & TOYS

207 N. NEW MADRID GR 1-5668

SIKESTON

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If space permits, you may want to add any or all of the following: more bins for soiled clothes; a sink for pre-treating extra-soiled collars and cuffs, and starching; a place for ironing and ironing board and sewing equipment, and a place to hang wash-and-wear clothes as they come out of the dryer (a must if they're to remain wrinkle-free).

Location of all this equipment will depend on the design of your home and available space. One handy spot is in or adjacent to the kitchen. A laundry center could be installed at one end of a large kitchen, divided from the food preparation area by an island sink, which then serves both areas.

Or you might install laundry equipment near the main source of soiled laundry — the bedroom-bath area, perhaps in a hallway, the bath itself, or even an extra-large closet. A few other possible locations are breezeways, recreation rooms and alcoves.

So — if you're looking for home improvement ideas — how about a laundry center?

For Bootheel Insurance

The Bootheel Insurance Agency is now owned by Jerry and Pat White. They bought the agency from Max Chandler in Oct. 1964.

The location has been moved to 608 Carroll Street. They handle all types of insurance, Fire, Auto, and Homeowners. The agency has been in existence since 1950.

Appliance And Service Center 1637 E. Malone

The Delta Appliance and Service Center, owned and operated by Mac McRoy, is located at 1673 E. Malone.

Mac has had 12 years experience and deals with all makes of used appliances and repairs them.

"Important as new machines and weapons are, they do not have the heart and soul and logic to keep the peace, or if necessary, to wage war. They can only increase the fighting man's capabilities in a hostile environment. No weapon or machine is any more effective than the men who operate and maintain it."

Lt. Gen. Dwight E. Beach, Chief, Research and Development, Department of the Army

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HAMMER STRAIGHT

When a hammer keeps glancing off nailheads at an angle, chances are the hammer is dirty or nicked or both. Correct this by cleaning with a solvent, then file the surface even with a flat file.

FOIL FUNNEL

Use kitchen type aluminum foil to make a funnel when liquids or powders must be poured from large containers into narrow-necked jars.

REFRIGERATION
Presley
SHEET METAL
COOLING GUTTERS GENERAL SHEET METAL WORK BLOW PIPE & GIN REPAIR

Presley Makes Improvements And Expands

The Presley's Refrigeration is owned and managed by Calvin Presley. On Sept. 11 they began handling all types of Westinghouse Appliances.

They have remodeled facilities in their office and have payed their parking lot.

Calvin also owns and manages the Presley Travel Trailer Sales. This business was begun in December, 1964. He handles both the Apache and Holiday Rambler trailers.

POLARIOD LAND COLOR PACK CAMERA #101

$ 129⁹⁵ WITH LEATHER CARRYING CASE, FLASH, FILM, DEVELOPMENT TIMER AND SELF TIMER.

SUPERIOR OFFICE SUPPLY CO.

112 E. CENTER GR 1-4210

YOUR APPEARANCE IS OUR BUSINESS

LUBERS' FASHION SHOP

SEMO BEAUTY SALON

SEMO BEAUTY SCHOOL

CITY BARBER SHOP

207 E. CENTER
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'WE SALUTE SIKESTON'S PROGRESS'

SERVING THE SPORTSMEN OF THIS AREA WITH THE FINEST AND MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF QUALITY SPORTING EQUIPMENT

OUR WONDERFUL SELECTION OF TOYS IS SUITED TO CHILDREN OF ALL AGES

OUR THANKS TO THE MANY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS WHO ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR OUR PROGRESS

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SPORTING GOODS & TOYS

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SIKESTON

HATS OFF
TO OUR HOME TOWN

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R. D. CLAYTON REAL ESTATE CO.

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411 N. KINGSHIGHWAY **SIKESTON, MO.** **GR 1-4179 -- GR 1-5813**

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COOPERATIVE M&H STORES

WHOLESALE GROCERY DISTRIBUTOR
FOR BIG STAR and M&H
COOPERATIVE FOOD STORES

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Home of JACK SPRAT
Famous Family
Of
Fine Foods

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STAMPS

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QUALITY STAMP COMPANY, INC.
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MALONE & HYDE

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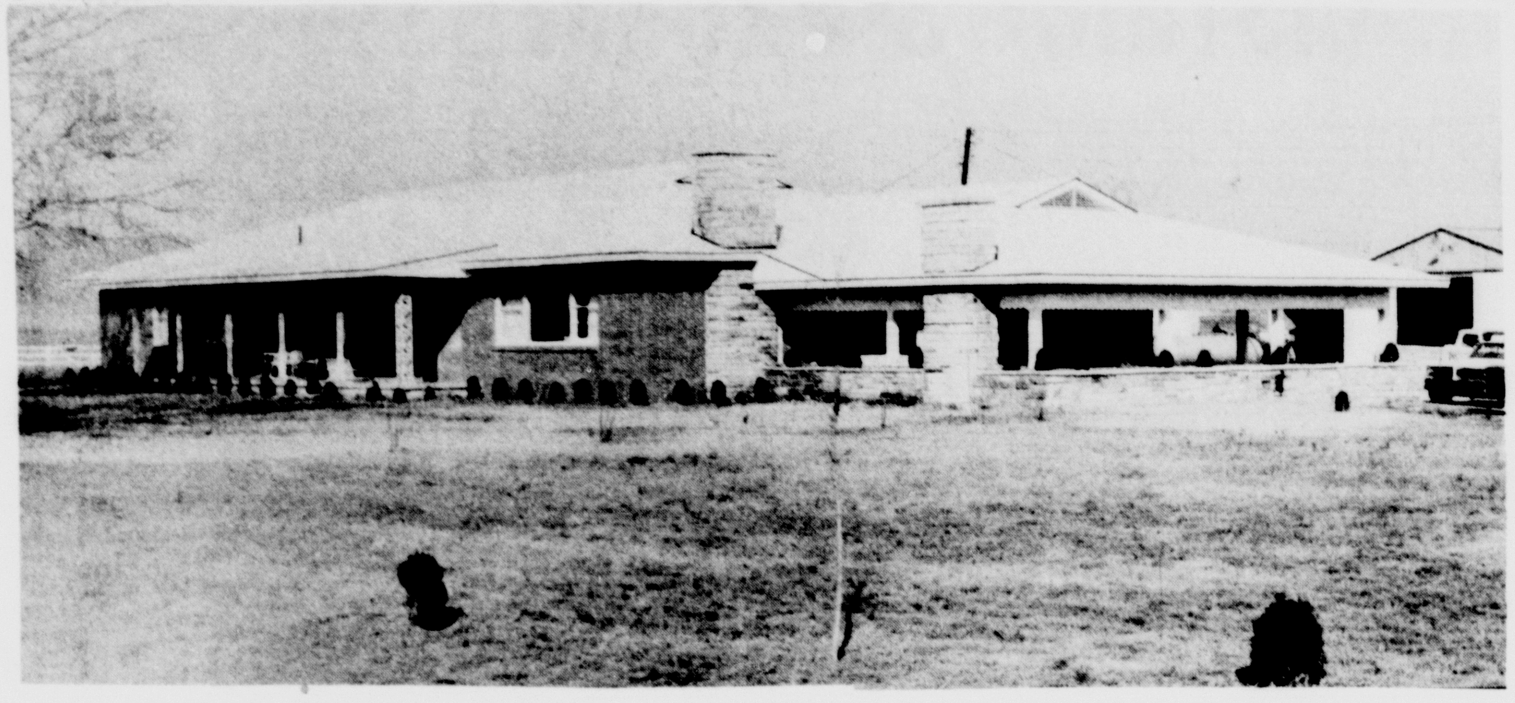

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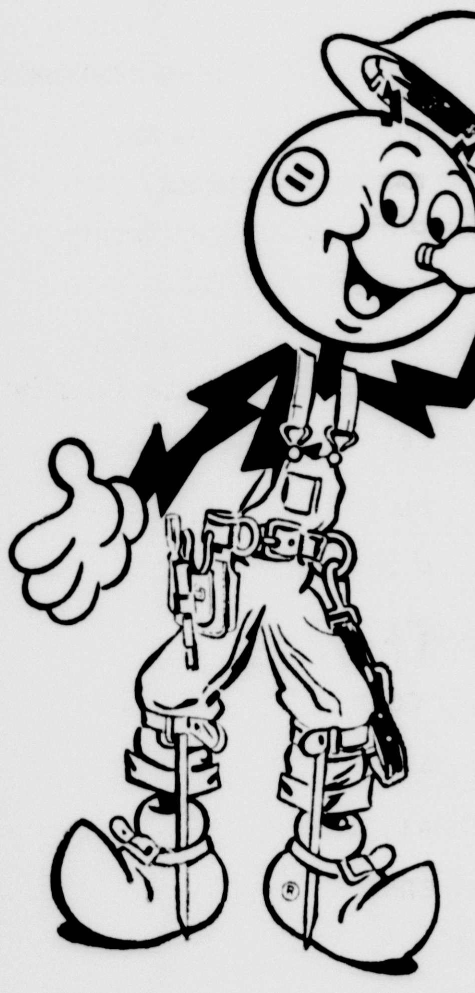

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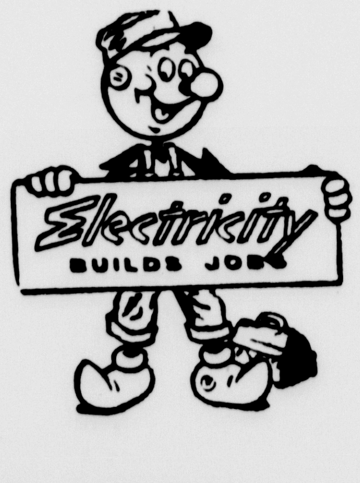

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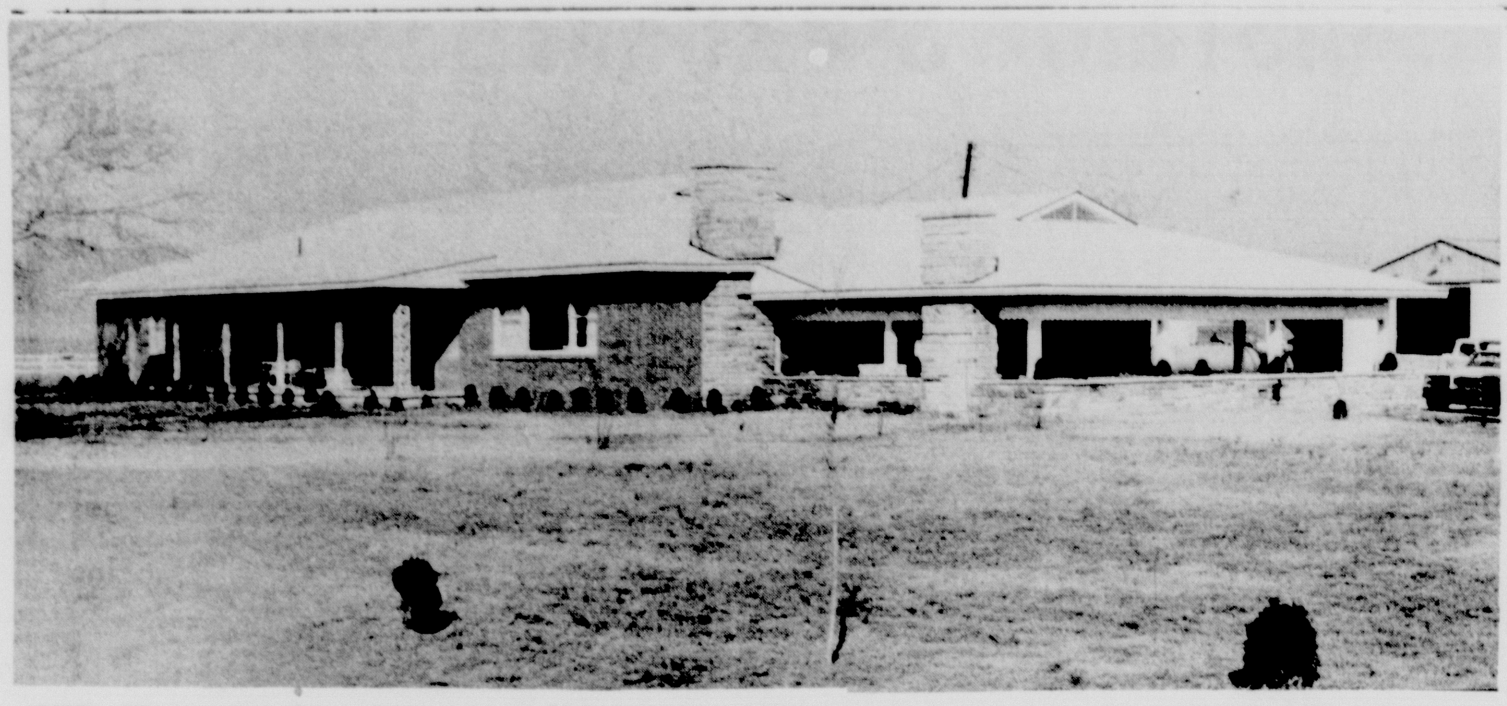

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INDUSTRIAL - COMMERCIAL - RESIDENTIAL

DEVELOPMENT

REDDY SAYS . . .

I am Investor Owned,
Business Managed
TAX PAYER

ELECTRICITY POWERS PROGRESS

Electricity BUILDS JOBS

MISSOURI UTILITIES COMPANY

"A CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE"

Aunt Harriet's Faith Built A Church For Her Race on Missouri City Bluff

Christian Life of the Daughter of Slave Parents, Who Called Many of the Residents of the Town "My Chillun," Is Remembered -- But Congregation of Two Could Not Keep the Project Going.

By E. L. Pigg In
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There was no church for her race in town. As was the custom, she could attend the white folks' church and occupy a pew in the corner back by the door where it was cold in the winter and hot in the summer. Not being able to read or write, she soon developed a keen memory and before long she could quote more Scripture than any of the members. As the years passed, all recognized her fine Christian character. From her pew in the corner she could watch for the families she knew so well and in whose homes she had worked. She had been present when many of the younger generation were born, and these she called "my chillun."

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It was on the rough hillside overlooking the town and the new edifice, which was almost complete, on the main street below. The lot which she bought was not considered worth much, for it was too rough for anyone to use, but it suited Harriet. Her church could not be very large, so any small lot would do. It probably did not cost more than ten or fifteen dollars. Even then no one thought that she could possibly build a church, but they had not reckoned with her faith and spirit.

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The mine closed a few years after the union bought the little church and the building was sold again, this time to become a residence. It is still in use as a home.

Family Pool Ownership Now Easier

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The backyard pool eliminates the inconvenience of traffic-congested drives to and from the beach or lake and is an investment that pays handsome dividends in outdoor living and informal entertaining.

Easy to Finance

It has the added advantage of being an improvement that greatly increases property value. Many banks and finance agencies are willing to arrange convenient time payment plans for such a project.

Great progress has also been made in pool construction methods. The home owner choosing a pool is offered a wide and varied choice of installations to suit every site requirement and family need.

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New lines of plastic fittings and equipment are winning enthusiastic acceptance. These new plastics offer lower cost, greater permanence and safety, and are easily maintained. Plastic pool liners, fabricated to shape and size of the desired pool, make any structure water-tight and eliminate periodic pool paintings.

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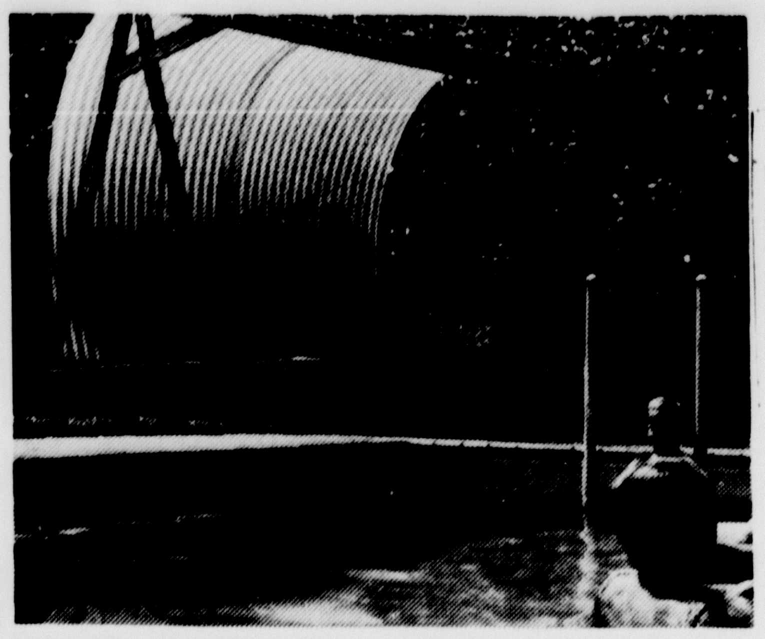
Missouri was admitted to the Union on Aug. 10, 1821.

LIKE A JEWEL in a perfect setting, this free-form swimming pool is a thing of beauty and a joy forever. Has steel sidewalls. Cascade.



POOLSIDE SHELTER is light enough to be moved with the sun. Highly resistant to weather and wear. Formed by curving two corrugated vinyl panels and bolting them to A-frame. Monsanto.

Playwright Frederick Lonsdale about a man he despised: "I could never understand why God lifted his two front feet off the ground." — Sir Cedric Hardwicke

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"Yes, Ysidro, a bad neighbor."

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---Up-Down Chat

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P R O G R E S S

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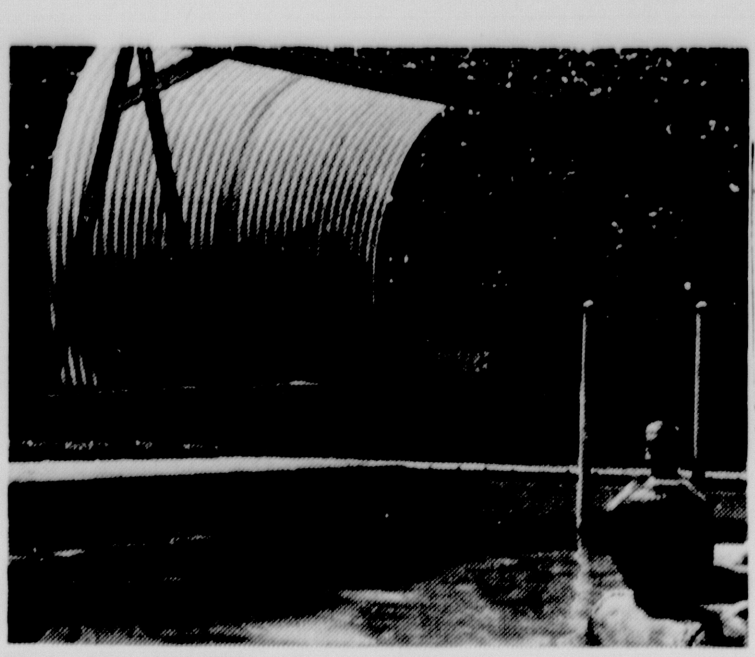

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Leslie Agency Has Shown Steady Growth since 1944

The Leslie Insurance Agency was established in 1944 by Jos. A. Leslie with offices in the Scott County Milling Company building on Center Street. Although this was a new venture for Joe it was a continuation of a business started by his father, Leroy C. Leslie, in 1920 at Morley. A note of interest added here would be that the Great American Insurance Company was represented by Mr. Leslie in 1920 and remains with the Leslie Insurance Agency today.

After three years of business in the Scott County Milling Company building, Joe moved his offices downstairs to a location at 114 East Center Street where he remained 19 years serving the public with general lines of fire, casualty, bond and life insurance. About 1950 he added the service of automobile loans to his insurance customers.

Mrs. Bonnie Noles joined the firm as bookkeeper in September of 1949 and Mrs. Pat Parmenter in January of 1953 as insurance secretary. In June of 1960 Rik Leslie joined his father in business after completing his education at Memphis State and Missouri Universities and in January of this year became a partner in the firm.

The growing business volume of the Leslie Insurance Agency in the early 1960s, after the addition of a farm loan department, necessitated larger offices and in August of 1963 the agency moved into their new, modern home at 217 Tanner Street which is a beautiful brick-veneer exterior and paneled interior office. One of the unusual features of the office building is its "drive-up window" service and two-way radio communication system which keeps the agents in constant contact with the office.

The staff joins Joe and Rik Leslie in inviting their many friends and customers to visit them in their new home for all insurance needs, auto and farm loans.

Building For Privacy

Does your house and property have little pockets of privacy where you can retreat if the need arises — or is your family's outdoor life an open book for anyone who cares to take a look?

Overhead sunshades, trellises, pergolas and arbors all help create areas for pleasant outdoor family living and entertaining. These little pockets of privacy are designed to take the mind out of doors, the party out of the house.

Sunshades that are, or appear to be, extensions of the roof can be completely covered to provide protection for the house windows as well as deck and patio.

For a private sitting and sunning area, build a deck in the garden or nestled against the house. Decks make a small space useful as well as more attractive.

Create both a rain and sun shelter with an overhead trellis for a winding wisteria, or add roof panels spaced to let a breeze through.

The Childs Cup is awarded in the collegiate sport of rowing.

Ryan Construction Co., of Sikeston, is known far and wide for the excellence of its construction work and buildings put up by Ryan may be seen throughout the entire Bootheel as well as in adjoining states.

Among the fine buildings this company has built during the past year is the beautiful Security National Bank on North Main street (shown herewith); an addition to the East Prairie school; the Missouri State Office building at Portageville; Northwest Elementary School at Kennett; addition to Parma elementary school; the new Southwest Elementary School, Sikeston; and the addition to Canvass Products Co., Sikeston.

At 89 James Cash Penney Is Confident for Future

"We are just beginning to scratch the surface of our growth potential."

That was the observation of 89-year-old James Cash Penney, founder of the world's largest department store chain, as he contemplated the future from his office in the new J. C. Penney Building in New York City.

"There is no limit to what the Penney Company can do," he said, "and this new building and its ultra- modern merchandising facilities will make possible even higher standards of service to the country."

While he is a director, Mr. Penney no longer is active in management of the Company. He said, "It is my most compelling interest in life, aside from my family." He is in his 45th-floor office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. every working day he is in New York.

REFLECTS ON PAST

Looking through his office window at the panorama of Manhattan, he reflected on the past, emphasized the necessity for hard work and spoke optimistically of the future.

"When I opened my first small drygoods store in Kemmerer, Wyo., in 1902, in a space only double the size of this office, I never dreamed that one day we would have our headquarters in a 45-story building in New York.

"At one time I thought we might have 25 stores. Then later I thought that 50 stores would be all we would be able to handle. Now there are nearly 1,700 Penney stores in 48 states, and we are completing the best year in our history, with total sales exceeding $2 billion."

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Our street lighting project is proceeding very much according to plan. We have installed over two hundred, 175 watt mercury vapor lamps in the residential areas of the City. This project will continue as rapidly as time and money will permit.

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FABICK
YOUR SYMBOL OF SERVICE
YOUR CATERPILLAR DEALER

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Leslie Agency Has Shown Steady Growth since 1944

The Leslie Insurance Agency was established in 1944 by Jos. A. Leslie with offices in the Scott County Milling Company building on Center Street. Although this was a new venture for Joe it was a continuation of a business started by his father, Leroy C. Leslie, in 1920 at Morley. A note of interest added here would be that the Great American Insurance Company was represented by Mr. Leslie in 1920 and remains with the Leslie Insurance Agency today.

After three years of business in the Scott County Milling Company building, Joe moved his offices downstairs to a location at 114 East Center Street where he remained 19 years serving the public with general lines of fire, casualty, bond and life insurance. About 1950 he added the service of automobile loans to his insurance customers.

Mrs. Bonnie Noles joined the firm as bookkeeper in September of 1949 and Mrs. Pat Parmenter in January of 1953 as insurance secretary. In June of 1960 Rik Leslie joined his father in business after completing his education at Memphis State and Missouri Universities and in January of this year became a partner in the firm.

The growing business volume of the Leslie Insurance Agency in the early 1960s, after the addition of a farm loan department, necessitated larger offices and in August of 1963 the agency moved into their new, modern home at 217 Tanner Street which is a beautiful brick-veneer exterior and paneled interior office. One of the unusual features of the office building is its "drive-up window" service and two-way radio communication system which keeps the agents in constant contact with the office.

The staff joins Joe and Rik Leslie in inviting their many friends and customers to visit them in their new home for all insurance needs, auto and farm loans.

Building For Privacy

Does your house and property have little pockets of privacy where you can retreat if the need arises — or is your family's outdoor life an open book for anyone who cares to take a look?

Overhead sunshades, trellises, pergolas and arbors all help create areas for pleasant outdoor family living and entertaining. These little pockets of privacy are designed to take the mind out of doors, the party out of the house.

Sunshades that are, or appear to be, extensions of the roof can be completely covered to provide protection for the house windows as well as deck and patio.

For a private sitting and sunning area, build a deck in the garden or nestled against the house. Decks make a small space useful as well as more attractive.

Create both a rain and sun shelter with an overhead trellis for a winding wisteria, or add roof panels spaced to let a breeze through.

The Childs Cup is awarded in the collegiate sport of rowing.

Ryan Construct n Co., of Sikeston, is known far and wide for the excellence of its construction work and buildi s put up by Ryan may be seen throughout the entire Bootheel as well as in adjoining states.

Among the fine uildings this company has built during the past year is the beautiful Security National Bank o North Main street (shown herewith); an addition to the East Prairie school; the Missouri State C ice building at Portageville; Northwest Elementary School at Kennett; addition to Parma eleme ary school; the new Southwest Elementary School, Sikeston; and the addition to Canvass Produ s Co., Sikeston.

At 89 Jam s Cash Penney Is Confide t for Future

"We are just begin g to scratch the surface our growth potential."

That was the observatio f 89-year-old James Cash ney, founder of the world's gest department store chain, s he contemplated the futur rom his office in the new J. Penney Building in New Yor City.

"There is no limit what the Penney Company ca do," he said, "and this new ding and its ultra- modern er-chandising facilities will make possible even higher standards of service to the country."

While he is a director, Mr. Penney no longer is active in management of the Company. He said, "It is my most compelling interest in life, aside from my family." He is in his 45th-floor office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. every working day he is in New York.

REFLECTS ON PAST

Looking through his office window at the panorama of Manhattan, he reflected on the past, emphasized the necessity for hard work and spoke optimistically of the future.

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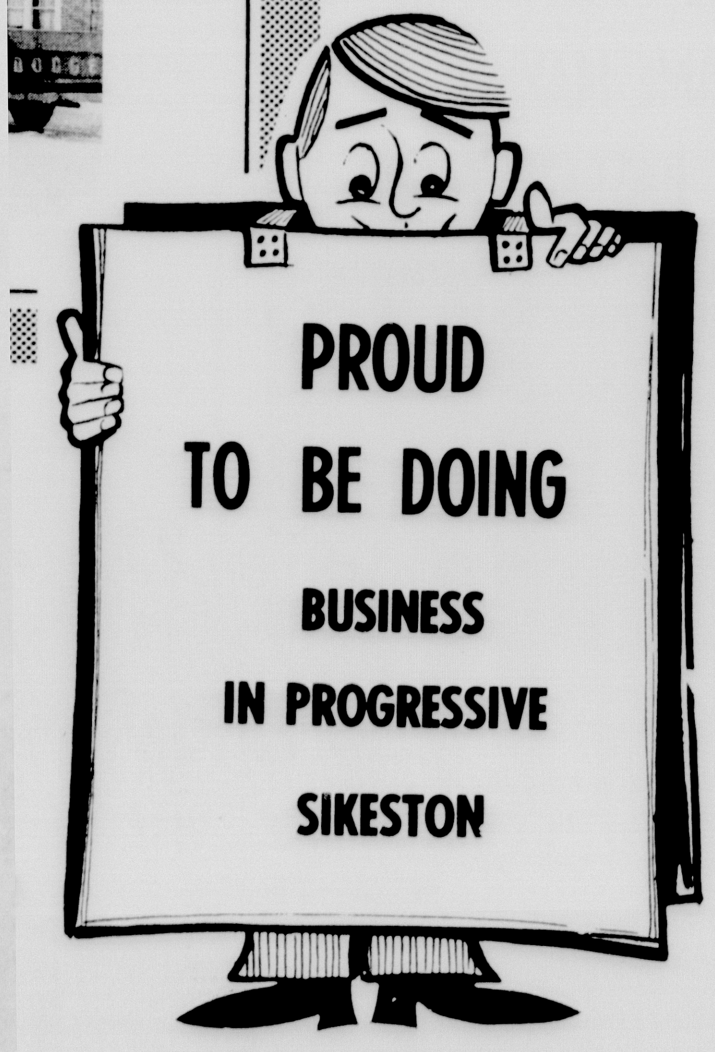

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SYLVIE: Records, screen and comic books.

France's Sylvie Vartan

That Ye-Ye Girl Is U.S.-Bound

By ROSETTE HARGROVE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

PARIS (NEA) For the French ye-ye generation, 20-year-old singer Sylvie Vartan is the tops.

Completely unknown three years ago, Sylvie now ranks third among French singers in the sale of records—a million in the last six months in France alone and a total of more than 4 million.

Top of the list is Johnny Halliday, (the original French rock 'n' roller), with 10 million records and his engagement ring on Sylvie's finger.

Sylvie made one trip to the United States last fall when she recorded her first album for the American market. Now she's getting ready for another visit in March for a round of television appearances which will test her appeal to U.S. boys and girls.

She's taking English lessons to improve her slender grasp of the language.

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Sylvie is never provocative but she has a certain schoolgirlish sex appeal—a way of tossing her head and flipping back her bangs.

Producer Darryl Zanuck says she is "one of the prettiest girls in France" and has signed her up for 20th Century-Fox.

The daughter of a French father and a Hungarian mother, Sylvie was born in Budapest but was brought to France when she was 5. Her older brother joined a jazz "combo" when she was still at school and she started singing with them.

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"First thing I did," she explained in an interview, "was to buy my parents a nice house with a garden 10 miles out of Paris. My father, who was personnel manager in a big firm, now takes care of all my business affairs."

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In her large living room is a collection of several hundred records and a large picture in color of Halliday and his electric guitar.

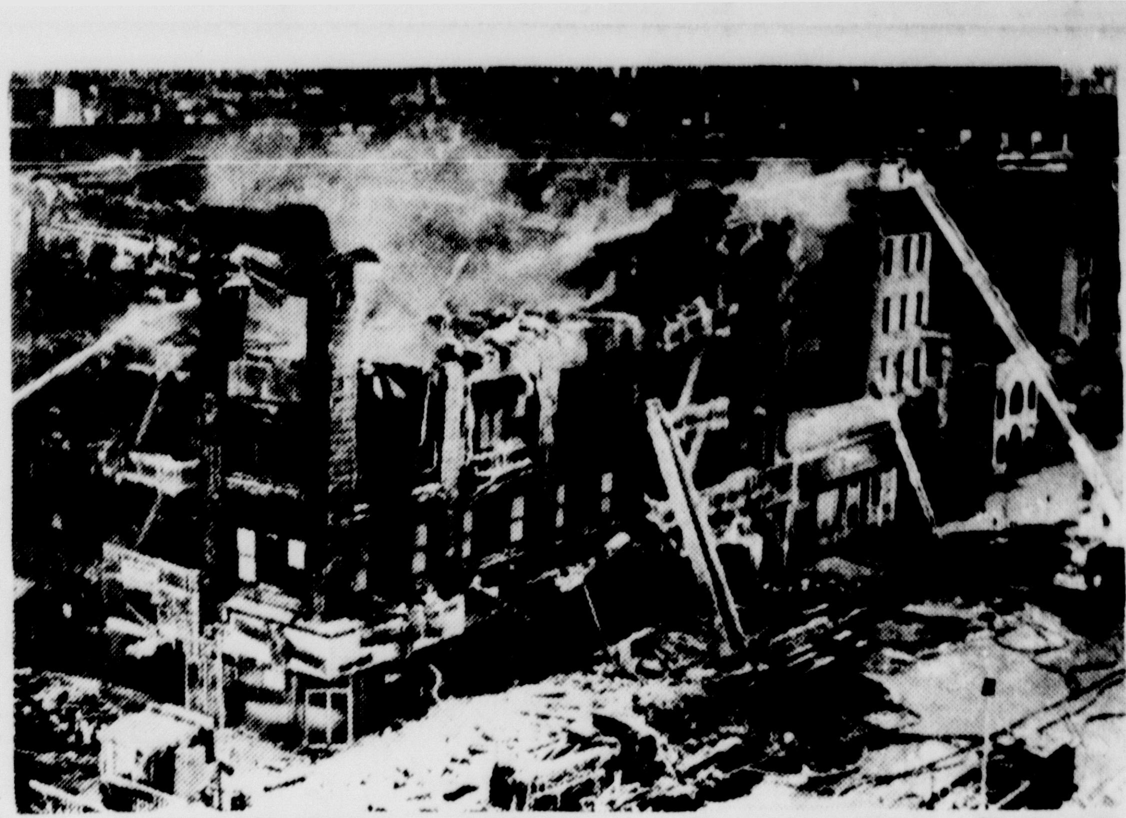
They are to marry this summer when he finishes his military service.

Sylvie's success has not been plain sailing all the way. The critics treated her harshly, saying her talent was very thin.

She, however, has just finished playing a leading role in the film "Patate," adapted from a successful play.

Said producer Robert Thomas: "Sylvie is a new Marilyn Monroe." At times, she does look like a smaller edition of the late star.

Another claim to fame: she is the heroine in a serial now running in a new weekly newspaper made up like comic books, beamed at teen-agers and called "Chouchou."



BLACK MUSLIM MOSQUE DESTROYED -- Firemen continue efforts into the daylight hours 2/23 as the Harlem corner of 116th Street and Lenox Avenue in New York, takes on the appearance of a war-torn area following an explosion and three - alarm fire that destroyed a Black Muslim mosque in what appeared to be the first act of retaliation for the assassination of Malcolm X.
(NEA TELEPHOTO)

Coming down with a bad cold, a man slumped at his desk, clasped his head in his hands, sniffed, and complained, "How can a man feel so rotton from a disease that doesn't even have a National foundation?" — The Far East

Kansas City Votes Huge Bond Issue

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A seven-inch snowstorm made it the worst day of the winter but Kansas City voters rolled up solid majorities Tuesday for $49.6 million worth of bonds for municipal improvements and new schools.

The most popular proposal will provide $6 million for major construction on a replacement for Kansas City's famed but dangerously cramped downtown airport.

The city expects the federal government to match most of the $6 million for new facilities at Midcontinent International Airport, which it has operated for a dozen years as an auxiliary field. It is on a spacious farmland plateau about 15 miles northwest of the downtown business district.

"The first thing we will do," said Mayor Ilus W. Davis, "is to make arrangements to sell about $4 million in airport bonds and speed up the engineering on the east-west runway, taxiways, aprons, lighting and other site improvements.

"As soon as the bonds are sold and the contracts let — by early spring, I hope — construction can get under way."

The city already has authority to issue about $14½ million in revenue bonds for terminal facilities it can lease to the air lines and concessionaires. It hopes to have Mid-Continent ready for airline operations in four to five years.

The city government offered seven bond proposals for a total of $32.1 million, and then ran up margins of 72 to 81 per cent of the vote cast.

A $7.5 million bond program submitted by the Kansas City School District — with slightly different boundaries — was approved 31,773 to 11,054.

A two thirds majority was needed on each proposal.

Election officials had expected about 70,000 of the 250,000 or so eligible would turn out. The day-long snowstorm was blamed for keeping it below 60,000.

Besides $6 million for the airport, the municipal bonds issues will provide:

—$11 million for trafficways and boulevards.

—$3.5 million for urban redevelopment.

—$3.6 million for a municipal court and police facility.

—$4 million for sewer systems

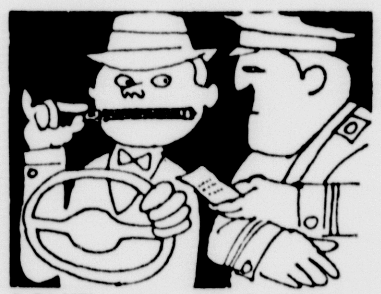
—$2 million for street improvements.

—$2 million for development of a general hospital center.

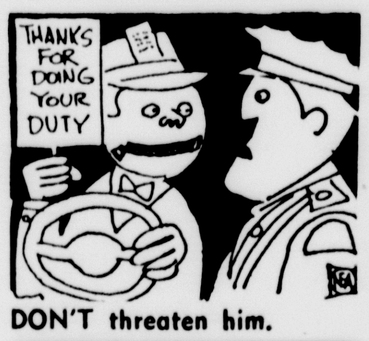
The proposals drew their heaviest support from the southwest part of Kansas City — its fanciest neighborhoods — and from the Negro wards.

Needed: A Little Co-'cop'eration

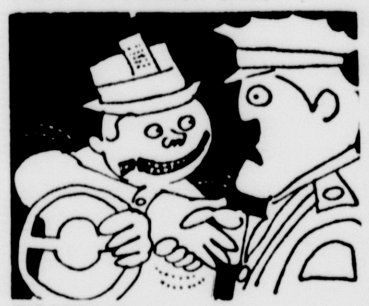
One out of every four American motorists was cited for a traffic violation last year, according to the American Automobile Association. Of course, obeying every letter of the law is the best way to beat the odds. However, in a spirit of helpfulness after analyzing the cases, the AAA offered the following tips on how to behave if you are stopped. It may get you off with a warning instead of a ticket.



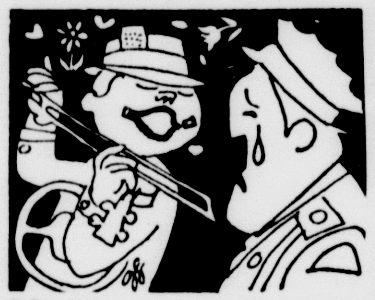
DON'T argue with the officer.


THANKS FOR DOING YOUR DUTY
NEA

DON'T threaten him.



DON'T lose your temper.



DO discuss your side of the situation sensibly.

Rushing home from the theater one night, I barely managed to catch the last train out of Grand Central Station. After it had started, however, it came to a halt for more than an hour. I became quite upset, thinking how worried my husband would be about my lateness. The conductor, noticing my distress said, "Don't worry, lady. I'll give you a note for your husband." — Jo Zipes

A fellow at a cocktail party asked the wife of one of the noisier guests: "What does your husband want to be when he grows up?" — Zanesville, Ohio, Times Recorder

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They are to marry this summer when he finishes his military service.

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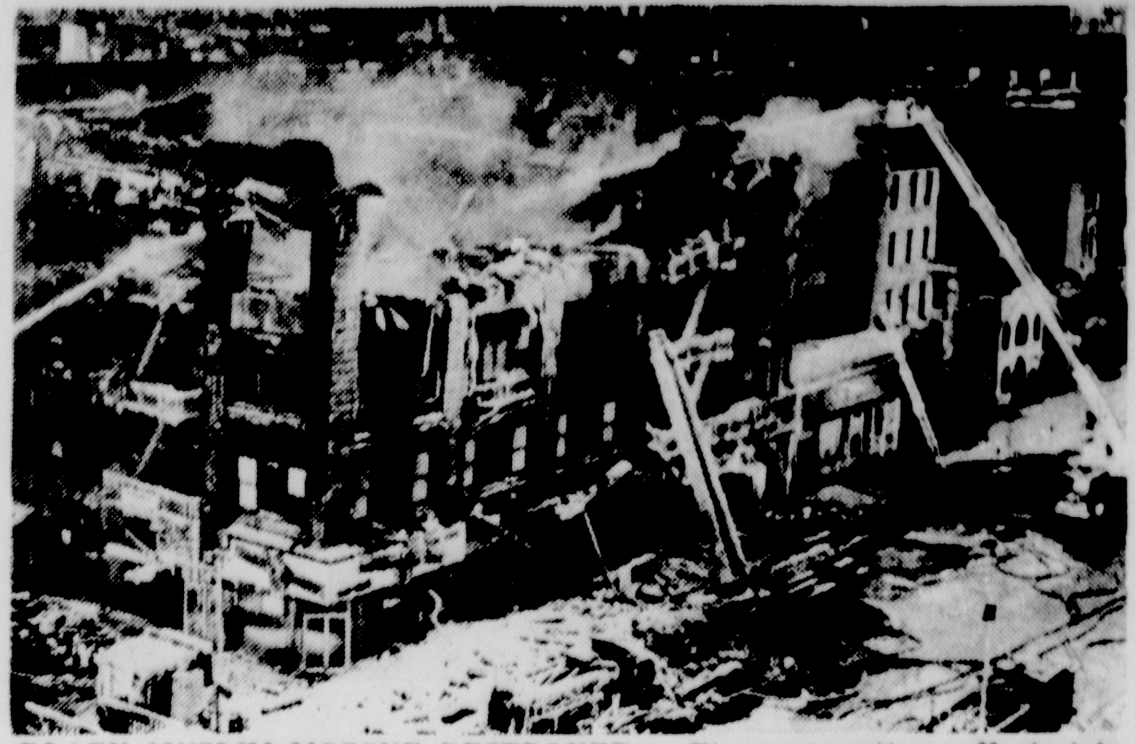
She, however, has just finished playing a leading role in the film "Patate," adapted from a successful play.

Said producer Robert Thomas: "Sylvie is a new Marilyn Monroe." At times, she does look like a smaller edition of the late star.

Another claim to fame: she is the heroine in a serial now running in a new weekly newspaper made up like comic books, beamed at teen-agers and called "Chouchou."



BLACK MUSLIM MOSQUE DESTROYED -- Firemen continue efforts into the daylight hours 2/23 as the Harlem corner of 116th Street and Lenox Avenue in New York, takes on the appearance of a war-torn area following an explosion and three - alarm fire that destroyed a Black Muslim mosque in what appeared to be the first act of retaliation for the assassination of Malcolm X.
(NEA TELEPHOTO)

Coming down with a bad cold, a man slumped at his desk, clasped his head in his hands, sniffed, and complained, "How can a man feel so rotton from a disease that doesn't even have a National foundation?" — The Far East

Kansas City Votes Huge Bond Issue

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A seven-inch snowstorm made it the worst day of the winter but Kansas City voters rolled up solid majorities Tuesday for $49.6 million worth of bonds for municipal improvements and new schools.

The most popular proposal will provide $6 million for major construction on a replacement for Kansas City's famed but dangerously cramped downtown airport.

The city expects the federal government to match most of the $6 million for new facilities at Midcontinent International Airport, which it has operated for a dozen years as an auxiliary field. It is on a spacious farmland plateau about 15 miles northwest of the downtown business district.

"The first thing we will do," said Mayor Ilus W. Davis, "is to make arrangements to sell about $4 million in airport bonds and speed up the engineering on the east-west runway, taxiways, aprons, lighting and other site improvements.

"As soon as the bonds are sold and the contracts let — by early spring, I hope — construction can get under way."

The city already has authority to issue about $14½ million in revenue bonds for terminal facilities it can lease to the air lines and concessionaires. It hopes to have Mid-Continent ready for airline operations in four to five years.

The city government offered seven bond proposals for a total of $32.1 million, and then ran up margins of 72 to 81 per cent of the vote cast.

A $7.5 million bond program submitted by the Kansas City School District — with slightly different boundaries — was approved 31,773 to 11,054.

A two thirds majority was needed on each proposal.

Election officials had expected about 70,000 of the 250,000 or so eligible would turn out. The day-long snowstorm was blamed for keeping it below 60,000.

Besides $6 million for the airport, the municipal bonds issues will provide:

—$11 million for trafficways and boulevards.

—$3.5 million for urban redevelopment.

—$3.6 million for a municipal court and police facility.

—$4 million for sewer systems

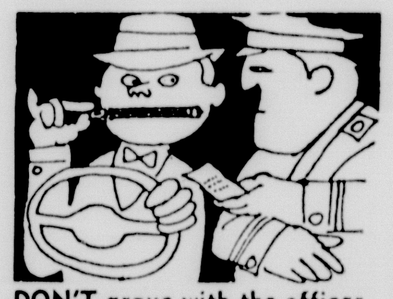
—$2 million for street improvements.

—$2 million for development of a general hospital center.

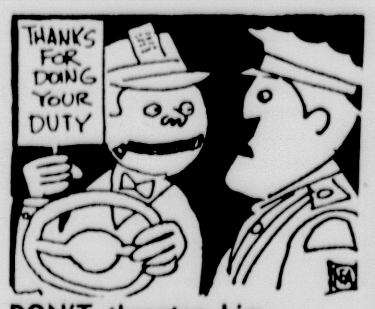
The proposals drew their heaviest support from the southwest part of Kansas City — its fanciest neighborhoods — and from the Negro wards.

Needed: A Little Co-'cop'eration

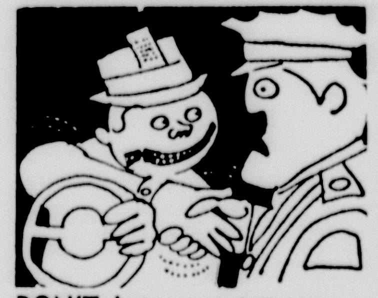
One out of every four American motorists was cited for a traffic violation last year, according to the American Automobile Association. Of course, obeying every letter of the law is the best way to beat the odds. However, in a spirit of helpfulness after analyzing the cases, the AAA offered the following tips on how to behave if you are stopped. It may get you off with a warning instead of a ticket.



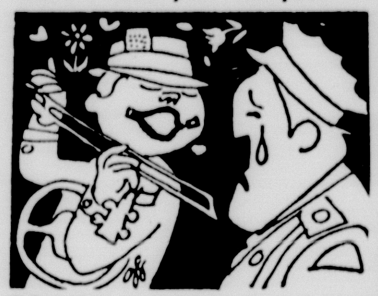
DON'T argue with the officer.


THANKS FOR DOING YOUR DUTY
NEA

DON'T threaten him.



DON'T lose your temper.



DO discuss your side of the situation sensibly.

Rushing home from the theater one night, I barely managed to catch the last train out of Grand Central Station. After it had started, however, it came to a halt for more than an hour. I became quite upset, thinking how worried my husband would be about my lateness. The conductor, noticing my distress said, "Don't worry, lady. I'll give you a note for your husband." — Jo Zipes

A fellow at a cocktail party asked the wife of one of the noisier guests: "What does your husband want to be when he grows up?" — Zanesville, Ohio, Times Recorder

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Sports In Sikeston Through The Year 1964

CHAMPIONS OF THE 1964 Sikeston Little League Tournament, the Sikeston All - Stars are all smiles after receiving the first - place trophy from baseball Commissioner Murrie Farris.

The team members are (back row) left to right, Jewel Dye, coach, Jimmy Denbow, Billy Hardin, Gene Spitzmiller, Arthur Bruce, coach, Ricky St. Cin, Jerry Ogles, and Manager Hezzie Dacus.

Second row, Stan Sorrells, Chuck Leible, Curtis Dacus, Charles Dye, Dash Roberts, and Craig Colwick. Third row, Murrie Farris, Commissioner, Don Miller, Lynn Corn, and in front, David Dollar, and Gary

POLICE, the 1964 American League champions in the city's Little League program, finishing with a 14-1 record. They are (left to right, first row): Benny Britt; Danny Watkins; James Terrell; Larry Adams; and Phil Puckett. Second row -- Wesley Runnels; Benson Forest; John Bob Ralph; James Whitledge; and Bobo Ralph. Third row -- Ruben Templeton, manager; Richard Howard; Allen Grimes; Bobby Ralph, coach; Jack Mitchell, Jr.; and Gerald Howard, coach.

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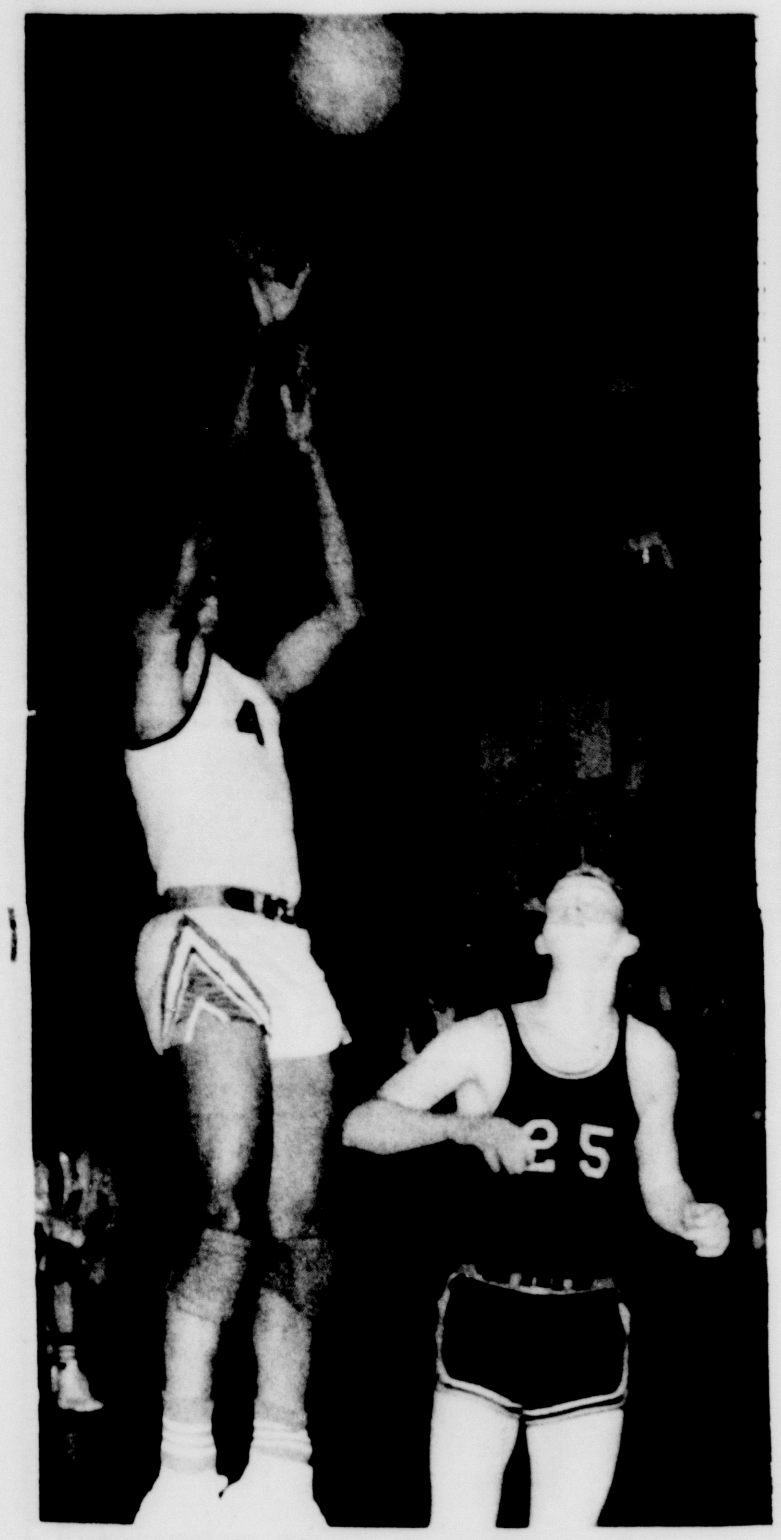
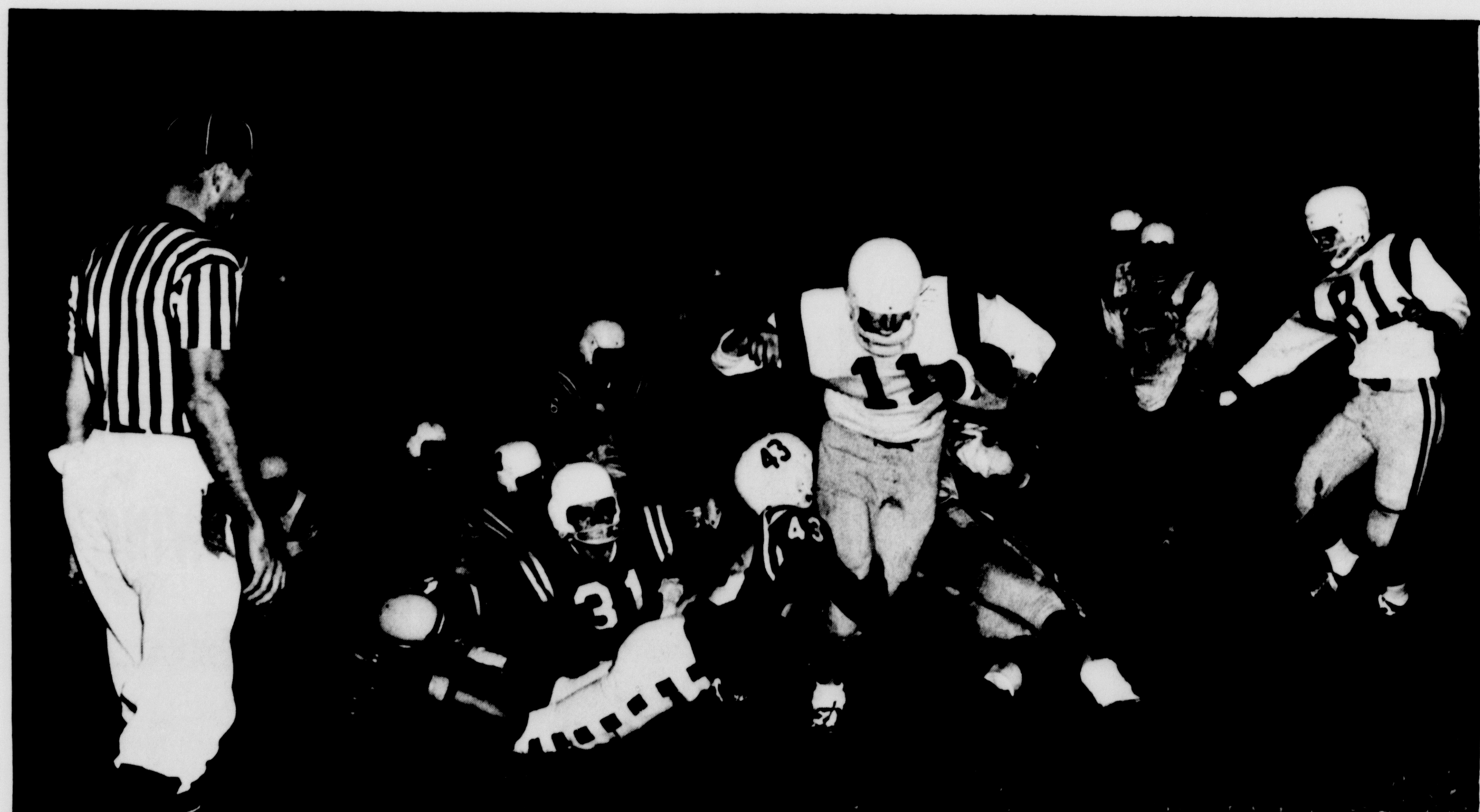
Team members are (front row, l to r) Batboy Danny Mills, Bob Fuchs, Danny Lopp, Roger Tolliver, Bruce Farris, and Terry Brown. Second row: Steve Matthews, Pat Hart, Rudy Manley, Wayne Limbaugh, Terry Scudder, and Dave Shy. Back row: Manager Arthur Bruce, League President Gordon "Doc" Shy, Allen Baker, Gary Stallings, Mike Garner, Danny Spears, and Coaches Clovis Lancaster and Ruben Templet



SIKESTON'S Larry McClellon pops first quarter jump shot while Scott Central's Norm Morgan looks on. The Bulldogs won the game **in the Armory last night 69-52.**

LARRY McCLELLON drives in for short jumper in last night's rout over Charleston, Mo. McClellon wound up the game with 23 points and **was high man for the winning Bulldogs.** Players **(left to right) are:** Rob Mitchell (42), McClellon **(44),** Ken Quertermous of Charleston (23), **Frank Payne (52),** Charleston's Fred Turner **(43), and Pete Burns (40).**

BURNS TAKES IT OVER: Pete Burns, first string Quarterback, for Sikeston scores the first touchdown in route to a 35-6 win over Charleston. Here he is shown coming through the line for the score. Atteberry and Stallings were holding on to bring him down. No. 81 Louis Farris watches the action.



THE FIRST BULLDOG TOUCHDOWN of the season came in the second quarter of the Chaffee game, as quarterback Pete Burns moved across the goal line on a keeper. Dave Collier booted the PAT, his first of four successful attempts for the evening. Sikeston won handily, 34-0.

MINE! -- Clearwater of Piedmont players all have the same thing in mind on this jump; they all want the ball after a missed Sikeston shot in last night's game in the Poplar Bluff Invitational Tourney. Players are (from left to right): Sikeston's Frank Payne (in background), John Carter, Charles Henson and George Loucks of Clearwater, Sikeston's Ken Davis (whose hand is on the ball and got the rebound), and George Tucker.

GIMMIE IT -- Sikeston's Frank Payne lunges ferociously at a late game rebound in last night's Caruthersville clash. Behind him is C'ville's Jerry Whitfield. In the background are C'ville Bob McColl (51) and Sikeston's McKinley Lambert (30). (Standard Staff Photo)

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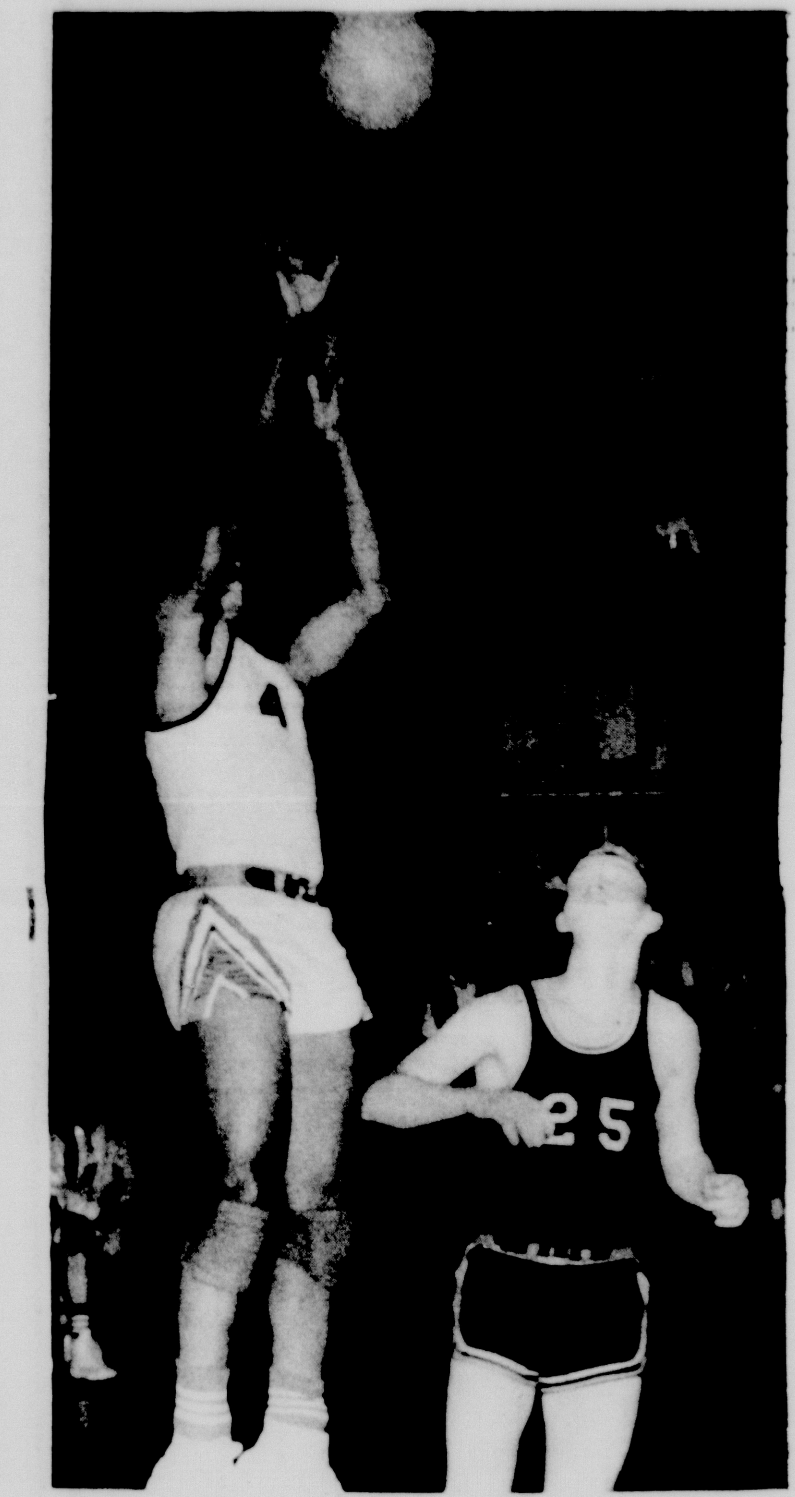

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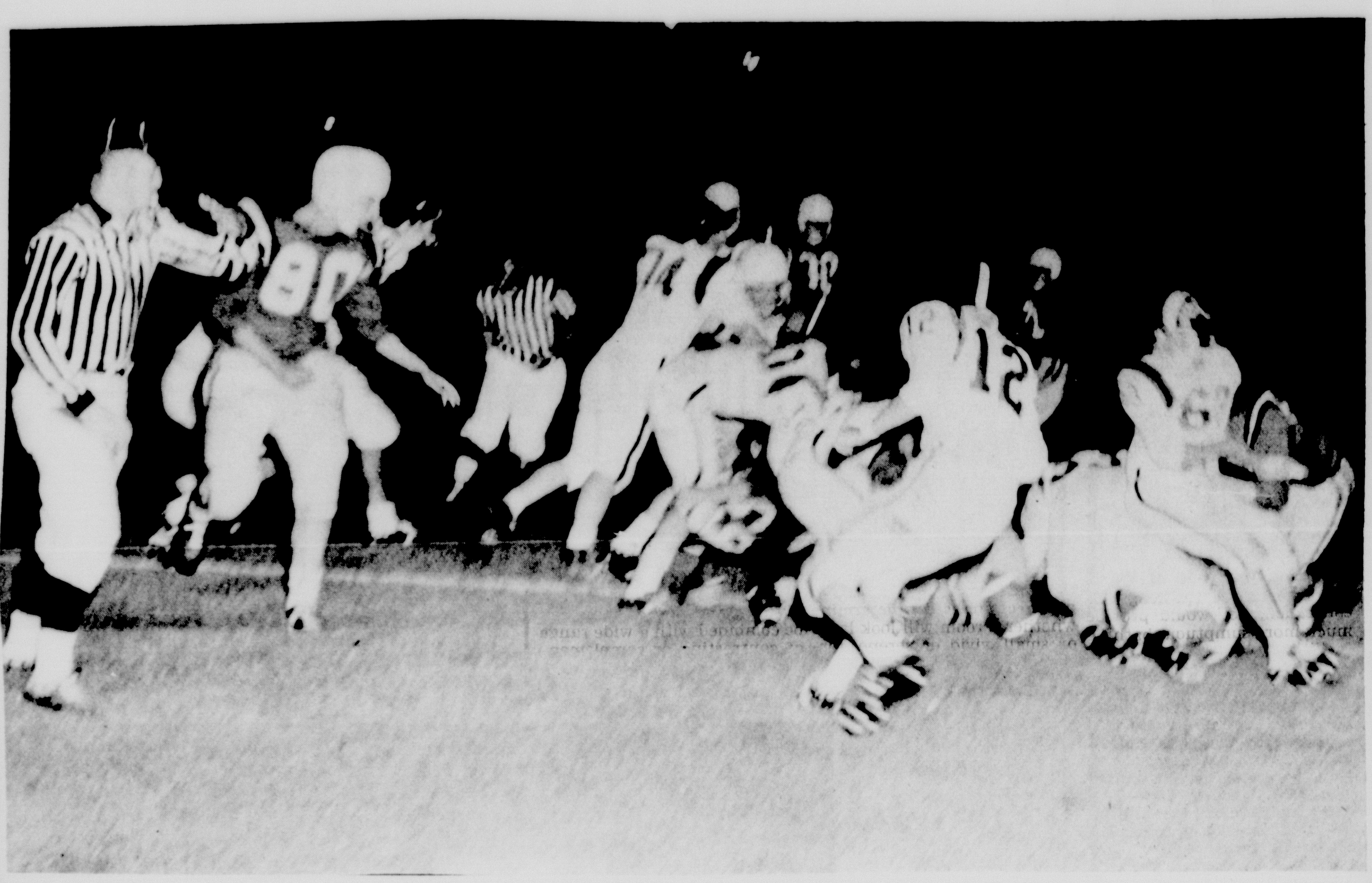

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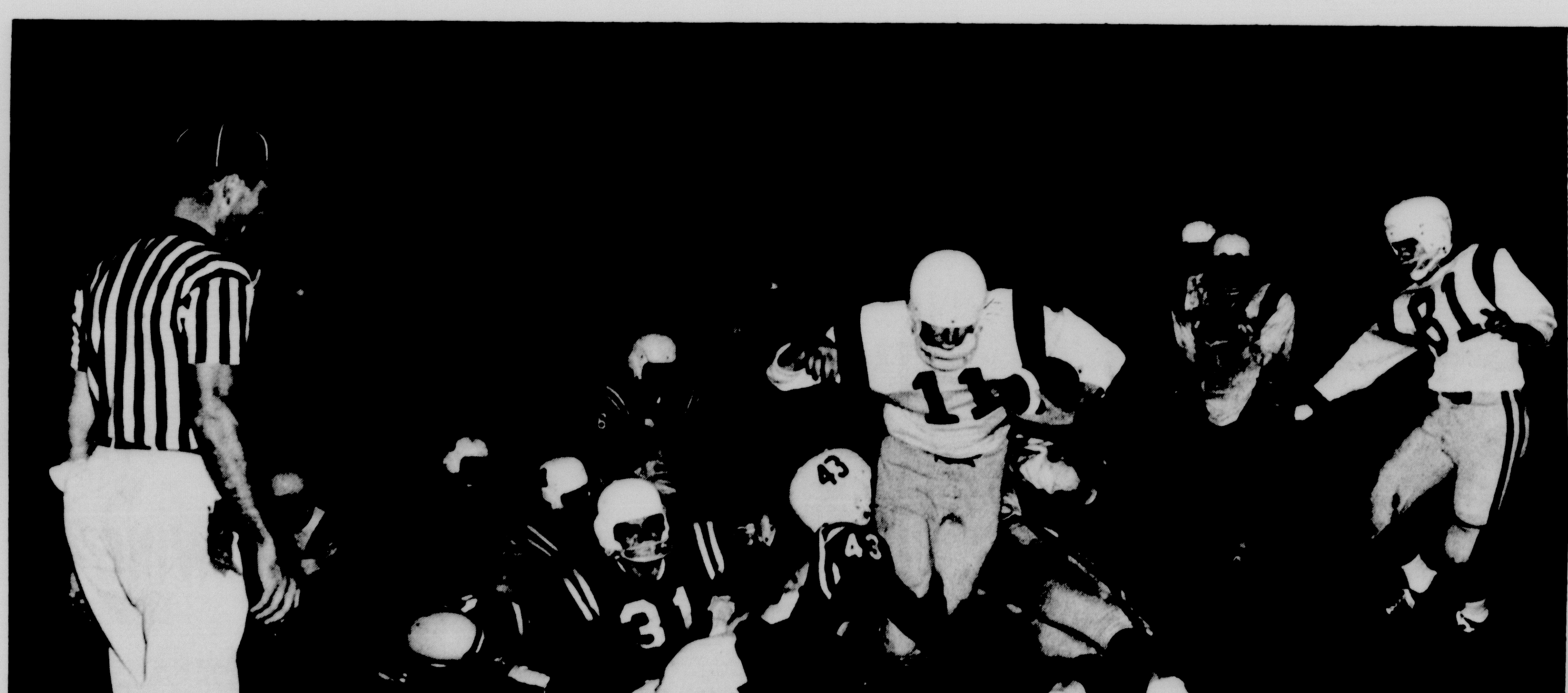

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Open-End Mortgage Loan. Does the mortgage on your home contain an open-end provision? You may be able to borrow more money on it for home improvements. Usually, your total previous mortgage payments must equal the amount you wish to borrow. To handle the extra debt, monthly payments may be increased or repayment time extended.

Mortgage Financing. If yours is a conventional rather than an open-end mortgage, you may be able to borrow the money you need by retiring your present mortgage and getting a new one for a bigger amount.

Plantings Keep Property Bright All Year 'Round

Changing scenes of foliages and flowers to provide twelve months of color on the home property regardless of the seasons is a modern goal for home landscaping, says the American Association of Nurserymen.

By wise selection of plant materials and by adding trees and shrubs that flower at various times, a home property can be made an object of admiration both by the family and neighbors at any time it is looked at and lived in.

Most properties need more color in the fall and winter months. Tree fall foliage colors are quite well known by the home owner. What is not so well known are the brilliant berried shrubs and trees — the hollies, the winged euonymous, and the orange, red, and yellow berries of pyracantha.

Newly introduced chrysanthemums are bigger and better than ever. Even roses flower right up until heavy frost, and the flowers seem to take on a deeper hue in the cooler months.

Winter need not be drab. Interesting evergreens and barks and colorful berried plants can be used, regardless of whether the property is in a frost-free or colder climate.

Expansion Plans Should Provide Needed Heating

One of the most important aspects in home expansion is extra heating. According to the National Better Heating-Cooling Council, over 90 per cent of all home expansion projects require some kind of heating work.

To heat a new room with your present heating system, you must first determine whether your heating plant is large enough to take on the extra heating load. Next, if the heating plant is large enough, you must find out if the heating system's piping or duct work can be extended to the new room without expensive alterations to the heating system or major structural changes in the house.

A reliable heating contractor should be called in to check your heating system and to investigate the heating requirements of the new room. He is the only one qualified to advise you about the proper and most economical method of heating your new room.

Chances are that you'll have fewer problems heating the new room if you now have a hydronic (hot water) heating system. Such plants are frequently installed with sufficient additional capacity to take on the extra heating load of a new room.

Moreover, this type of system uses finger-thin piping, or subbing, which is easily extended to the new room without ripping apart existing walls. Only a few small holes need to be drilled so tubing can be "snaked" through stud and joist spaces.

If you find that your heating system is not expandable, an individual room heater may be installed if you want to heat a small room. But be careful in your selection, because room heaters are not always economical to operate. Moreover, heat is usually concentrated in one spot around the heater.

To heat larger rooms or a wing, a miniature hydronic system, using a small, space-saving hydronic heating plant, is ideal. A small, silent pump is used to convey heated water from the boiler through finger-size tubing to hydronic baseboard heating units.

This type of system is easily installed and will provide a high standard of comfort at a relatively low operating cost. Also, it will provide zoned heating since a separate thermostat can be used to control temperatures in the new room apart from the rest of the house.

RALPH E. BOYER, CONTRACTOR and builder of several fine buildings in 1964. Among them that for the First National Bank seen under construction above and due to open soon; The Bank of Sikeston Motor Bank; the T. & W. Alignment Building are also Boyer built structures.

Bath Gets New Look

Modernizing Can Transform Room

High on the list of modernization projects in older houses is the conversion of old-fashioned bathrooms into highly decorative ones. From the inconspicuous room of the house, the bathroom is emerging as a luxurious showpiece, with every attention given to the plumbing fixtures, floor and wall coverings, towels and other accessories.

A glance by an inexperienced person may not capture the possibilities of enlarging the small bathroom. This is true if one thinks only of replacing old fixtures with new ones in the same position as they already exist. An experienced modernization plumbing contractor would see the situation differently.

Tub Variety

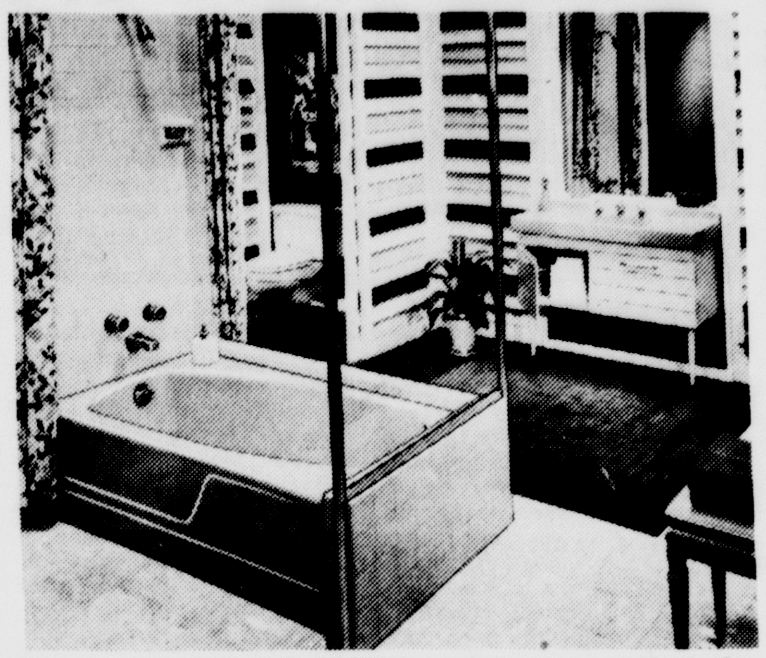
For instance, quality bathtubs in color are available in many sizes: 5 and 5½ feet; small square tubs which measure 38 x 39" and fit neatly into a shower stall space; and large, sumptuous squarer tubs which have the tub cavity on a diagonal with handy corner ledges.

With such a variety to choose from, many changes can be effected in the bathroom.

A tub along one wall may be replaced by the square type which would take up the same space as far as the length is concerned, yet would provide much more sumptuous bathing facilities.

In more extensive modernization, the new tub may be placed along a different wall, opening up new areas for lavatories and towel racks.

Where space permits, a single old lavatory may be replaced by two (either compact pedestal types or drop-ins, installed in a countertop) to provide double-duty washing facilities.



BATHROOM WAS ENLARGED by utilizing area in closet that backed into the room to create a separate nook for toilet. In main room, bathtub is set out from a center wall panel in an unusual treatment. Louvers enhance the effect. American Standard.

An important part of plumbing fixtures are the faucets and levers. Since these are usually chrome-plated and shiny items, they should be outstanding in design to complement the fixtures. One of the best developments in faucet designs is the single control fitting, whereby water temperature and volume are controlled by a single lever or knob.

In modernizing a bathroom, the choice of colors in fixtures and accessories can determine whether a room will look large or small, vivid or serene, formal or casual.

Where a house has period decor, the bathroom can have the same touches by using an antiqued cabinet for lavatories, decorative mirrors and lamps, and heavy, lined shower curtains.

A light, airy look, especially attractive in bathrooms for the younger set, can be achieved with an oriental motif — floor mats, hanging lanterns, Japanese panels, etc.

The first color choice in any bathroom should concern the fixtures — bathtub, lavatories, and toilet. These are the largest items in the room; they must last the longest. Color accents can be changed more frequently by changing accessories.

Decorator Colors

There are many decorator colors to choose from among fixtures, and any of these can be combined with a wide range of contrasting or complementary colors.

For instance, a popular fixture color is Manchu Yellow — a gentle lemon shade. For a blended look, this color can be combined with warm green flooring, a mottled beige and green marble countertop for lavatories, ivory curtains, warm green wall paint, yellow, orange or rust towels, and brighter accents of green and orange.

Going Up!

In home improvement activity, the trend is up and up!

Last year, Mr. and Mrs. Home Owner spent more than 11 million dollars on home improvements — roughly, $70 for every $100 spent on new construction.

These figures, based on reports of the U. S. Department of Commerce, represent quite a change from the ratio of only a decade ago , when $10 was spent for improvements to every $100 on new construction.

BORING HOLES?

To avoid getting a ragged edge on the back side of the board, back the panel with a block of scrap wood or lay it flat on top of a board. Clamp the two pieces together till after the hole is drilled.

CARRYING GLASS

When carrying a large pane of glass, slit a piece of garden hose lengthwise and slip over the bottom and top edges to act as a grip. This will help prevent breakage and injury to hands.

Apply a thin coat of paste wax to metal parts and handles of hand tools used outdoors to prevent rusting and keep tools free of dirt.

Three Ways to Buy Insulation

Batts (in 4 and 8-foot lengths) are usually preferred for installation in walls.

Blankets (usually in 50-foot rolls) are often best adapted for ceilings or for floors above crawl spaces.

"Fill type" insulation comes loose in bags. It is simply poured between the attic floor joists and smoothed to any even depth.

Insulation materials are made of mineral wool, rock wool, fiber glass, slag, paper pulp, gypsum, asbestos, cork, aluminum foils, vermiculla, cotton and other vegetable and mineral matter.

Facts for Floors

Dark spots on wood floors, caused by such things as spilled ink, liquor, fruit juices, can be washed (stained areas only) with household vinegar. Wipe dry and repeat several times if necessary.

Black heel marks on a floor can be removed by rubbing with a cloth moistened with wax. If stains persist, try a fine steel wool pad with wax.

It's Easier To Filter Pool Water

Someday, fully-automatic swimming pools will clean themselves.

Until that happy day, the single most important aspect of maintenance for pool owners will be keeping the water pure through proper filtration.

Fortunately, today's filters operate with ease and economy. Many modern filters are more compact than their predecessors, won't rust or corrode, and can be cleaned and backwashed more easily. Periods between cleanings have been lengthened.

There are two basic types of water filters — sand and diatomite. Although both types are effective, the more compact diatomite units, the type used in most pools, offer greater efficiency and operational flexibility in less space.

Proper maintenance of filters involves cleaning every three to ten days. The interval between cleanings can be lengthened by proper care of pool with frequent vacuuming and skimming (either by hand or with automatic skimmer.) Careful control of algae will also cut operating costs. Clogging of diatomite filters can be prevented by proper precoating with diatomite filter aid.

Filters should be run so that the pool water is completely filtered every 18 to 24 hours.

Before the swim season starts, pool owners should check filtration equipment in accordance with the manufacturer's manual. When filling the pool, the filter can be put into operation as soon as the water level reaches the filter intake pipe. A complete filtration of the water in a newly filled, or winter stagnant, pool may take up to a full day.

PAINT SYSTEM

To keep stairway in use while it is being painted, split the painting job into two halves. Do every other step the first day. Allow this to dry overnight and paint alternate steps the next day.

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We take special pride in our dining facilities and are sure that you will enjoy every meal here.

It is traditional at Holiday Inn to receive every guest in the grand manner expected of a good host.

WADE HOUCHINS
Innkeeper & Restaurant Mgr.
DORIS I. "JEAN" LIVINGSTON
Asst. Innkeeper

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You are limited to improvements considered "essential," like modernizing your kitchen. Interest is usually five percent on the first $2,500, four percent on the balance.

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Open-End Mortgage Loan. Does the mortgage on your home contain an open-end provision? You may be able to borrow more money on it for home improvements. Usually, your total previous mortgage payments must equal the amount you wish to borrow. To handle the extra debt, monthly payments may be increased or repayment time extended.

Mortgage Financing. If yours is a conventional rather than an open-end mortgage, you may be able to borrow the money you need by retiring your present mortgage and getting a new one for a bigger amount.

Plantings Keep Property Bright All Year 'Round

Changing scenes of foliages and flowers to provide twelve months of color on the home property regardless of the seasons is a modern goal for home landscaping, says the American Association of Nurserymen.

By wise selection of plant materials and by adding trees and shrubs that flower at various times, a home property can be made an object of admiration both by the family and neighbors at any time it is looked at and lived in.

Most properties need more color in the fall and winter months. Tree fall foliage colors are quite well known by the home owner. What is not so well known are the brilliant berried shrubs and trees — the hollies, the winged euonymous, and the orange, red, and yellow berries of pyracantha.

Newly introduced chrysanthemums are bigger and better than ever. Even roses flower right up until heavy frost, and the flowers seem to take on a deeper hue in the cooler months.

Winter need not be drab. Interesting evergreens and barks and colorful berried plants can be used, regardless of whether the property is in a frost-free or colder climate.

Expansion Plans Should Provide Needed Heating

One of the most important aspects in home expansion is extra heating. According to the National Better Heating-Cooling Council, over 90 per cent of all home expansion projects require some kind of heating work.

To heat a new room with your present heating system, you must first determine whether your heating plant is large enough to take on the extra heating load. Next, if the heating plant is large enough, you must find out if the heating system's piping or duct work can be extended to the new room without expensive alterations to the heating system or major structural changes in the house.

A reliable heating contractor should be called in to check your heating system and to investigate the heating requirements of the new room. He is the only one qualified to advise you about the proper and most economical method of heating your new room.

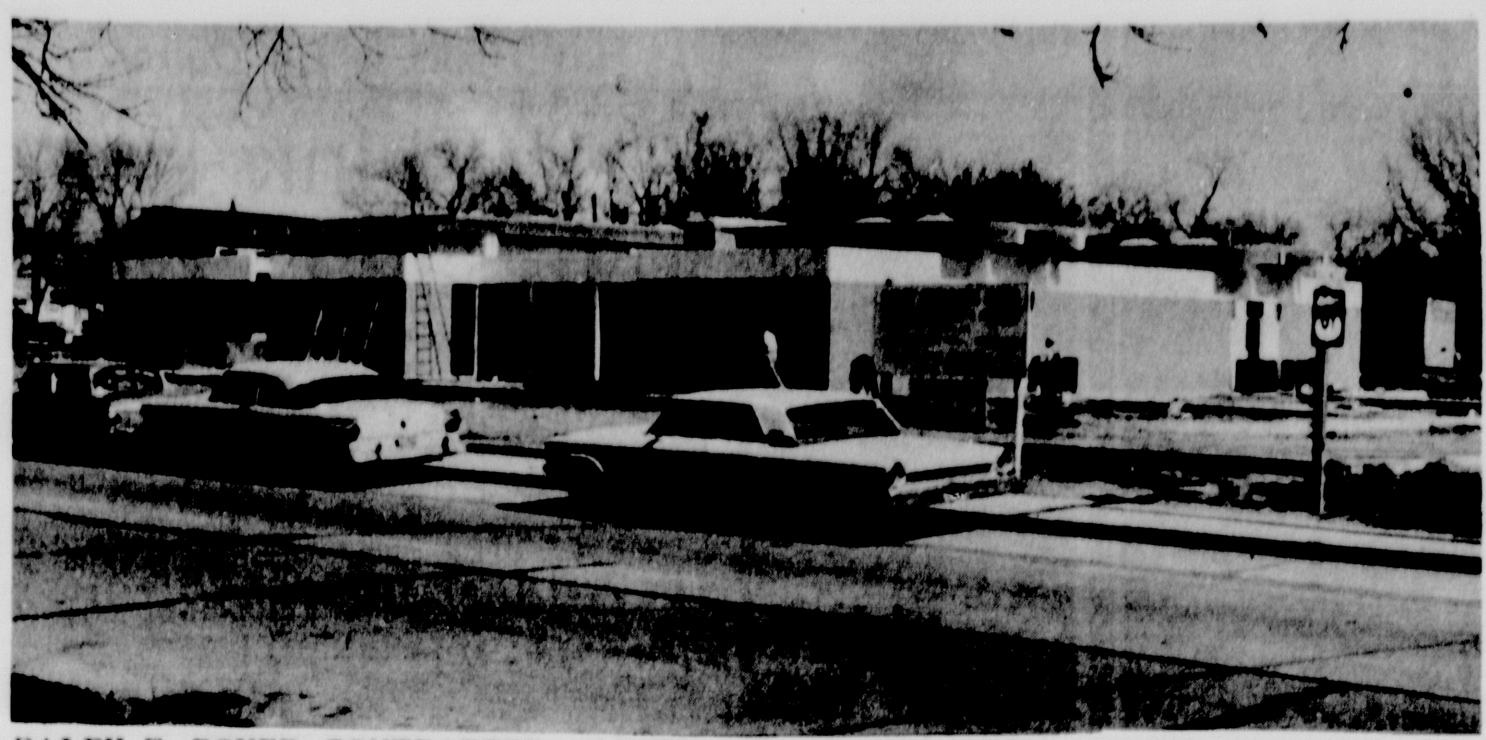
Chances are that you'll have fewer problems heating the new room if you now have a hydronic (hot water) heating system. Such plants are frequently installed with sufficient additional capacity to take on the extra heating load of a new room.

Moreover, this type of system uses finger-thin piping, or subbing, which is easily extended to the new room without ripping apart existing walls. Only a few small holes need to be drilled so tubing can be "snaked" through stud and joist spaces.

If you find that your heating system is not expandable, an individual room heater may be installed if you want to heat a small room. But be careful in your selection, because room heaters are not always economical to operate. Moreover, heat is usually concentrated in one spot around the heater.

To heat larger rooms or a wing, a miniature hydronic system, using a small, space-saving hydronic heating plant, is ideal. A small, silent pump is used to convey heated water from the boiler through finger-size tubing to hydronic baseboard heating units.

This type of system is easily installed and will provide a high standard of comfort at a relatively low operating cost. Also, it will provide zoned heating since a separate thermostat can be used to control temperatures in the new room apart from the rest of the house.



RALPH E. BOYER, CONTRACTOR and builder of several fine buildings in 1964. Among them that for the First National Bank seen under construction above and due to open soon; The Bank of Sikeston Motor Bank; the T. & W. Alignment Building are also Boyer built structures.

Bath Gets New Look

Modernizing Can Transform Room

High on the list of modernization projects in older houses is the conversion of old-fashioned bathrooms into highly decorative ones. From the inconspicuous room of the house, the bathroom is emerging as a luxurious showpiece, with every attention given to the plumbing fixtures, floor and wall coverings, towels and other accessories.

A glance by an inexperienced person may not capture the possibilities of enlarging the small bathroom. This is true if one thinks only of replacing old fixtures with new ones in the same position as they already exist. An experienced modernization plumbing contractor would see the situation differently.

Tub Variety

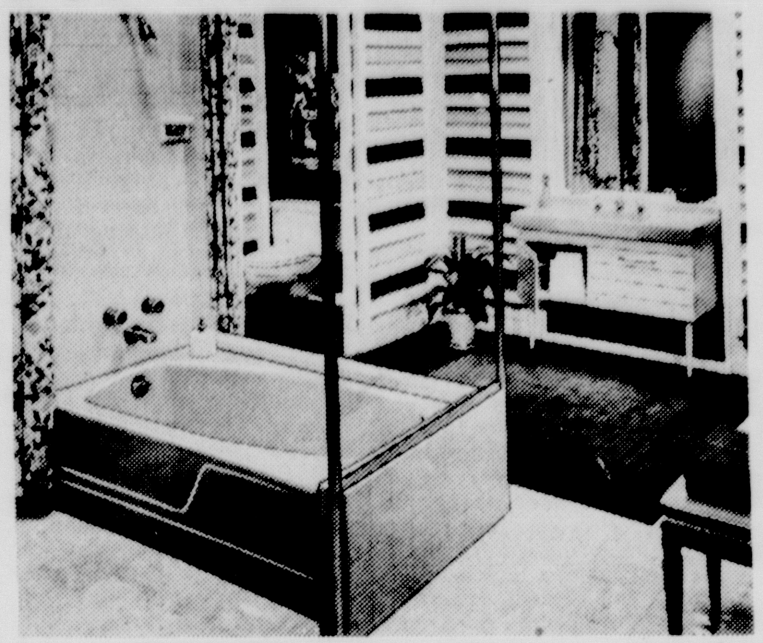
For instance, quality bathtubs in color are available in many sizes: 5 and 5½ feet; small square tubs which measure 38 x 39" and fit neatly into a shower stall space; and large, sumptuous squarer tubs which have the tub cavity on a diagonal with handy corner ledges.

With such a variety to choose from, many changes can be effected in the bathroom.

A tub along one wall may be replaced by the square type which would take up the same space as far as the length is concerned, yet would provide much more sumptuous bathing facilities.

In more extensive modernization, the new tub may be placed along a different wall, opening up new areas for lavatories and towel racks.

Where space permits, a single old lavatory may be replaced by two (either compact pedestal types or drop-ins, installed in a countertop) to provide double-duty washing facilities.



BATHROOM WAS ENLARGED by utilizing area in closet that backed into the room to create a separate nook for toilet. In main room, bathtub is set out from a center wall panel in an unusual treatment. Louvers enhance the effect. American Standard.

An important part of plumbing fixtures are the faucets and levers. Since these are usually chrome-plated and shiny items, they should be outstanding in design to complement the fixtures. One of the best developments in faucet designs is the single control fitting, whereby water temperature and volume are controlled by a single lever or knob.

In modernizing a bathroom, the choice of colors in fixtures and accessories can determine whether a room will look large or small, vivid or serene, formal or casual.

Where a house has period decor, the bathroom can have the same touches by using an antiqued cabinet for lavatories, decorative mirrors and lamps, and heavy, lined shower curtains.

A light, airy look, especially attractive in bathrooms for the younger set, can be achieved with an oriental motif — floor mats, hanging lanterns, Japanese panels, etc.

The first color choice in any bathroom should concern the fixtures — bathtub, lavatories, and toilet. These are the largest items in the room; they must last the longest. Color accents can be changed more frequently by changing accessories.

Decorator Colors

There are many decorator colors to choose from among fixtures, and any of these can be combined with a wide range of contrasting or complementary colors.

For instance, a popular fixture color is Manchu Yellow — a gentle lemon shade. For a blended look, this color can be combined with warm green flooring, a mottled beige and green marble countertop for lavatories, ivory curtains, warm green wall paint, yellow, orange or rust towels, and brighter accents of green and orange.

Three Ways to Buy Insulation

Batts (in 4 and 8-foot lengths) are usually preferred for installation in walls.

Blankets (usually in 50-foot rolls) are often best adapted for ceilings or for floors above crawl spaces.

"Fill type" insulation comes loose in bags. It is simply poured between the attic floor joists and smoothed to any even depth.

Insulation materials are made of mineral wool, rock wool, fiber glass, slag, paper pulp, gypsum, asbestos, cork, aluminum foils, vermiculla, cotton and other vegetable and mineral matter.

Facts for Floors

Dark spots on wood floors, caused by such things as spilled ink, liquor, fruit juices, can be washed (stained areas only) with household vinegar. Wipe dry and repeat several times if necessary.

Black heel marks on a floor can be removed by rubbing with a cloth moistened with wax. If stains persist, try a fine steel wool pad with wax.

Going Up!

In home improvement activity, the trend is up and up!

Last year, Mr. and Mrs. Home Owner spent more than 11 million dollars on home improvements — roughly, $70 for every $100 spent on new construction.

These figures, based on reports of the U. S. Department of Commerce, represent quite a change from the ratio of only a decade ago , when $10 was spent for improvements to every $100 on new construction.

BORING HOLES?

To avoid getting a ragged edge on the back side of the board, back the panel with a block of scrap wood or lay it flat on top of a board. Clamp the two pieces together till after the hole is drilled.

CARRYING GLASS

When carrying a large pane of glass, slit a piece of garden hose lengthwise and slip over the bottom and top edges to act as a grip. This will help prevent breakage and injury to hands.

Apply a thin coat of paste wax to metal parts and handles of hand tools used outdoors to prevent rusting and keep tools free of dirt.

It's Easier To Filter Pool Water

Someday, fully-automatic swimming pools will clean themselves.

Until that happy day, the single most important aspect of maintenance for pool owners will be keeping the water pure through proper filtration.

Fortunately, today's filters operate with ease and economy. Many modern filters are more compact than their predecessors, won't rust or corrode, and can be cleaned and backwashed more easily. Periods between cleanings have been lengthened.

There are two basic types of water filters — sand and diatomite. Although both types are effective, the more compact diatomite units, the type used in most pools, offer greater efficiency and operational flexibility in less space.

Proper maintenance of filters involves cleaning every three to ten days. The interval between cleanings can be lengthened by proper care of pool with frequent vacuuming and skimming (either by hand or with automatic skimmer.) Careful control of algae will also cut operating costs. Clogging of diatomite filters can be prevented by proper precoating with diatomite filter aid.

Filters should be run so that the pool water is completely filtered every 18 to 24 hours.

Before the swim season starts, pool owners should check filtration equipment in accordance with the manufacturer's manual. When filling the pool, the filter can be put into operation as soon as the water level reaches the filter intake pipe. A complete filtration of the water in a newly filled, or winter stagnant, pool may take up to a full day.

PAINT SYSTEM

To keep stairway in use while it is being painted, split the painting job into two halves. Do every other step the first day. Allow this to dry overnight and paint alternate steps the next day.

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The Economic's of Hitler's Rise to Power

Part II

As early as Nov. 5, 1927, S. Parker Gilbert, Agent General for Reparations, warned that unless "overspending and over-borrowing on the part of the German public authorities" were promptly checked, it would eventually lead to "a severe economic reaction and depression, a severe shock to German credit at home and abroad." Mr. Gilbert also submitted figures showing that, in 1926 alone, German states and communes had obtained foreign loans totaling a billion marks and were at that time negotiating for another billion. Their national deficits, he likewise noted, were tending to become recurrent, and in fact had averaged 850 million marks in the preceding two years.

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Still, most of the German people were relatively prosperous and happy during the 1925-1929 period. Hitler reported that his party strength, starting from virtually scratch in 1925, reached 17,000 in 1926, 40,000 in 1927, and 60,000 in 1928. So again, the fortunes of the Nazis became a sort of negative barometer of national economic conditions; falling with good times and rising with bad.

In the late 1920s there were numerous successful strikes, wages rose, including those of government employes. Social insurance programs, involving unemployment, old age, accident, sickness, etc., were initiated and broadened. A farm relief program and a dole for the unemployed who had exhausted their insurance were instituted. And even in the winter of 1927, at the height of the boom, 1,400,000 people drew on this dole. Pensions, too, were then costing the nation about $425 million a year.

All of this outgo resulted in Germany becoming one of the most heavily taxed nations in the world. Income taxes tapped the wages of even their lowest paid laborers. But despite these taxes and the huge loans obtained abroad, financial difficulties began to plague the government as early as 1929. Reichsbank President Schacht wanted to cut wages and social insurance costs to meet this drain, and resigned in Feb., 1930 when his suggestions were ignored. This outcome, however, was not at all surprising, since Social Democratic Chancellor Mueller, who came to power in the elections of May, 1928, was a strong believer in high wages and expansion of welfare programs.

The stock market boom and the subsequent collapse shut off American investments. And, as the depression came on, unemployment burgeoned and the tax take from incomes declined, while the outgo for the social insurance and farm aid programs increased. Mueller asked for dictatorial powers to cope with the situation. Failing to get these, he resigned in March, 1930, and was succeeded by Heinrich Bruning.

By late 1930 over 3,000,000 men were out of work, small businesses were collapsing and stocks in German concerns were selling for a third less than at the peak of the boom. Thousands were killed or wounded in street brawls involving the Communist Red Front Fighters and the Nazis. Converts, however, were joining both the Right and Left. In the elections of Sept. 14, 1930 the Communists won 77 seats in the Reichstag to the Nazis' 107. One year of the depression having jumped the Nazi strength in parliament from a puny 12 members to the position of a major party. Their actual vote was 6,400,000, or about one-sixth of the total cast.

The gold reserves of the Reichsbank had been dwindling for some time, German bond prices, too, had dropped sharply; and taxes, according to experts at the Bank of International Settlements, had reached the point where further increases would not be productive. In May, 1931, the long - expected financial collapse came. A bank holiday was decreed and many big banks closed down for keeps. German funds, both before and after the collapse, where possible, were transferred to foreign countries, such as Switzerland or France.

During this crisis the government passed at least temporarily over to dictatorship, with the constitution suspended and government by decree the accepted mode of action. Now it was obvious that the German democracy was dying with the boom. All that remained to be determined was which of the growing armies of the discontented -- Right, Left or Center -- Would win out in the power struggle then developing.

By Jan. 1, 1932 over 3,000,000 people were out of work and tent colonies of the unemployed and homeless were springing up around German cities and especially around Berlin. Farmers had to put armed guards in their fields to prevent the hungry from carrying off their crops.

The presidential election of Mar. 13, 1932 gave Hitler 11,300,000 votes to Hindenburg's 18,651,497, and Communist Thalmann's 4,983,341. Following this election, Bruning, who had been forced to govern largely by dictatorial emergency decrees, resigned when Hindenburg refused to sanction a decree to divide up the large East German estates into small farms for the unemployed. Bruning was followed by Von Papen, who decreed martial law in Berlin and Brandenburg and began a definite process of transforming the government into a dictatorship. He set up a labor corps and made some headway in taking the unemployed off the streets. But a huge crop worsened the farm situation and disorders and violent clashes again broke out between the forces of the Right and Left.

By the end of 1932 about 8,000,000, or over one-third of the nation's total work force, were unemployed. The Reichstag elections of July 31, 1932 gave the Nazis 230 seats; Socialists 133; Center 97, and the Communists 89. Von Papen resigned Nov. 17, 1932 and was succeeded by Kurt von Schleicher, who in turn was forced to resign when his efforts to conciliate the Center and Left failed; as it was obvious they must, since it is impossible to base authoratarian power on shaky coalitions of contending political parties.

In this situation, about all that Hindenburg could do was ask Hitler, the head of the dominant party, to form a new government with Hitler himself as chancellor. This was done Jan. 30, 1933. The elections of March 5, 1933 gave the Nazis 288 seats in the Reichstag; Communists 81; Socialists 120; Center Party 74, and the Nationalists 52. The Enabling Act passed March 23, 1933 by the resulting Nazi dominated Reichstag gave the Hitler government full dictatorial powers.

Thus, it might be said that no one forced the German people into this decision. And it was all done within the forms of democracy, even to the final Enabling Act.

Even in the matter of timing, it seems to have been a part of world-wide economic processes -- as evidenced by, for example, the puzzling Roosevelt - Hitler time parallel.

Both of these men made bids for political power in the early 1920s. Roosevelt for the vice-presidency, Hitler for leadership under Ludendorf. Both dropped out of the limelight after these early attempts, but started climbing again in the late 1920s. Both were brought to the front by the depression of the 1930s and gained control of their respective nations in March, 1933. And most surprising of all, both died sudden deaths in early 1945 after having been in power exactly 12 years, one month and eight days.

Though the men and the countries involved were vastly different, the timing was precisely the same; suggesting that world-wide powers or forces of an unknown nature were controlling their destinies, almost, one might say, to the very minute.

GOING TO BAT -- Baseball great Stan Musial, left, who starred with the St. Louis Cardinals, takes over as campaign chairman to introduce the Easter Seal Children of 1965. They are Andre Franklin, 4, Richard Jones, Jr., 5, and Diane Schmidt, 5. The introduction took place in St. Louis. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Lightest Mexico

by John Abney

MEXICO CITY--It ends up that everybody writes and down here, we have one party doing the answering. So let's make a deal: you keep writing and we will sort letters into general categories (like hunting, where to go and things) for answering in this epic.

Anyone who asks a strange question there's no room for gets a personal answer. Also, thanks for the stamped envelopes but U. S. postage won't work in Mexico. They have their own.

WHERE TO GET FULL INFORMATION ON RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR MOTOR TRAVEL IN MEXICO?

One of the fastest ways is write Dan Sanborn, McAllen, Texas. He is up to date on all highways, facilities and directions. As to rules and regulations on travel of any sort, about the only thing Mexico asks is that you stay within the speed limit (posted on all highways), don't drive on the left side of the highway nor jump out of trains and airplanes. You don't have to go through any elaborate preparations for entering the country. Get yourself vaccinated against smallpox a few days before leaving home and keep the certificate to show on both sides of the border. Have something that identifies you as a U. S. citizen; a birth certificate is fine (one for each person in your party). Then just drive straight to the border. You go through Mexican customs and immigration. They give you a Tourist Card, good for six months, for $3 U.S. After that, you can travel anywhere in Mexico until the card expires. All main highways are patrolled by special cars from the Government Tourist Department. If you break down, run out of gas or faint a Tourist Jeep will be along shortly and give you a hand. Free and fast. When you enter Mexico there are swarms of places at the border with maps, pamphlets and all sorts of data.

CAN A LARGE FAMILY "REtire" IN MEXICO FOR A WEEK ON $150 U.S.?

Yes, if you don't try to include your travel expenses. You will have to watch angles like where you stay and eat. There are countless economy hotels throughout the country where a family of six can stay for around $12-$15 U.S. a day without meals. You'll also find lots of clean restaurants with a full meal for 80 cents or less. As to the milk for the kiddies, they now have big plants all over the country where the stuff is pasturized and homogenized. If milk tastes odd in small places, it's because they boil it in the restaurant. With the tremendous influx or tourism here, hotel and restaurant operators decided there was no need in spreading bugs so they serve pure water and milk. The Health Ministry checks everybody like they do up home. You can, however, get dysentery from a change in climate, different type of food or poorly washed plates the same as everywhere. Tell your doctor to give you something to bring along (medicine) just in case. Domestic help is available everywhere. Ask in the hotel where you stay and they can rustle up a nurse for about $40 a month in cities and a lot less in small towns. Same applies to furnished apartments: ask at the desk.

TO BERTRAND RHINE, LOS ANGELES:

The Hotel Oasis you asked about is at Lake Tequesquetengo, about 18 miles south of Cuernavaca. Any travel agent can get you a reservation.

GEM AND SOUVENIR SHOPS IN MEXICO CITY? BANNED BOOKS?

Mexico City is full of these shops. There are too many to list but a guide (available at hotels) can take you to more than you could count. You'll also find scads of book stores. Probably a lot will carry books banned in the U. S. but it would be a question of looking. There again, a guide is your best bet because unless you know the city an address would mean little.

If you just want to see things of general interest here, the simplest way is to pick up a copy of Mexico This Week or The Gazer at your hotel desk. You can't see it all anyhow but these two little publications have enough listed to keep you hopping.

A good-natured physician entered his office and nodded smilingly at his patient. "Well, here I am, Mrs. White," he announced. "What do you think may be the matter with you today?"

"Doctor, I hardly know!" exclaimed the patient. "What's new?" — Tom Conroy

He Has Tricks in His Quiver

Girls, Think Twice Before You Say 'No' Once to Cupid

By JERRY KLEIN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK (NEA) Listen, girls, if Cupid shoots an arrow at your heart this Valentine's Day, you'd better think twice about giving him the brush-off!

History is full of females who said "No, thanks!" to proposals from men who worshipped them. All too often these rejected Romeos went on to fame and fortune, while the women who spurned them lived to regret it.

After all, did you ever hear of Ellen Sewell, Margaret Belches or Desiree Artent? Probably not. Yet if these gals had been a little wiser in the affairs of the heart, they might still be remembered as the wives, respectively, of philosopher Henry Thoreau, writer Sir Walter Scott and composer Peter Tchaikovsky.

Sad to say, they declined the hands of these gentlemen —every one of whom went on to big things without them!

Do any bells ring when you read the names of Adele Dalvin, Lette Buff or Rebecca Pardee?

Alexandre Dumas, highly successful French novelist, asked Miss Dalvin to be his love, but she declined. Lette Buff turned her back on Johann Wolfgang Goethe, who became one of the world's greatest poets and philosophers. Rebecca Pardee is remembered only because she rejected a young Yankee lawyer named Noah Webster who became famous as a compiler of dictionaries.

Refused in marriage by Anne Coleman, James Buchanan never married, but went on to become America's only bachelor president.

Rebecca Burwell lost her chance to become First Lady of the United States when she said "no" to the love light in Thomas Jefferson's eyes. And Catherine Floyd did the same when she spurned James Madison.

Before the Scottish poet Robert Burns published his first professional work, he was "seriously smitten by the charms" of a local farmer's daughter named Ellison Bagbie, but she refused to give him her heart.

Soon the darling of all Scotland, Burns had many a love affair and, before long, a wife, Jean Armour.

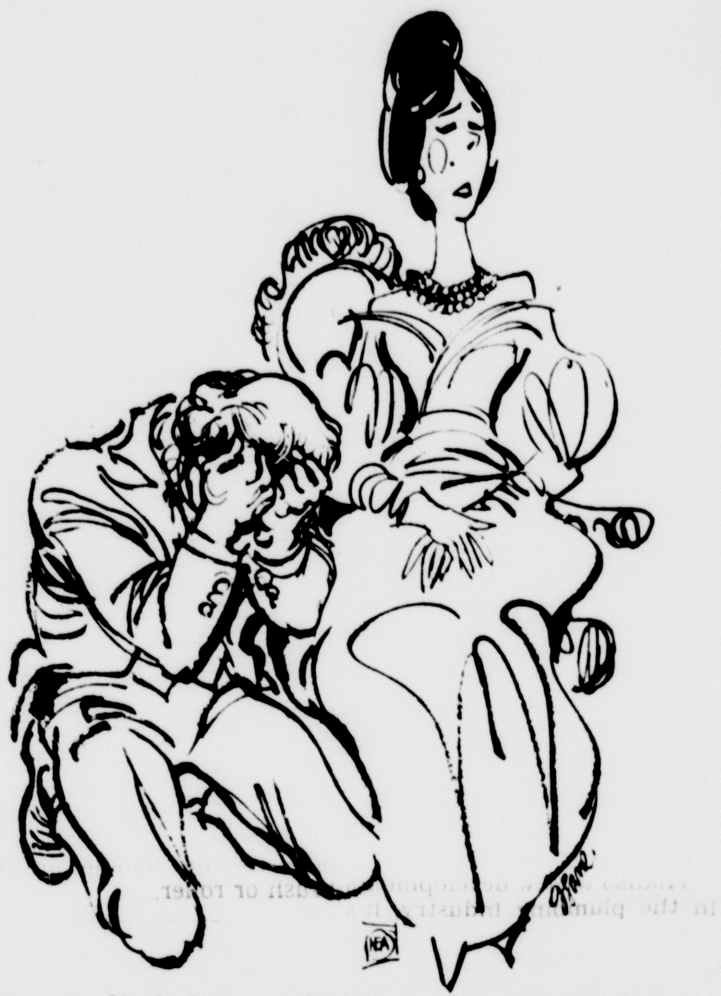
Another man "richly blessed with the friendship of many noble women" was the composer, Ludwig Van Beethoven. His name will live forever in the annals of music, but the woman who rejected him—Magdalena Willmann—is forgotten.

The great lover and romantic poet Lord Byron experienced "his strongest passion" as a youth when he fell in love with a Mary Ann Chaworth.

However, she was not flattered by the romantic attentions of "the lame boy" and so refused the youth who became one of the most sought-after males of all time.

Maria Beadnell was asked in marriage by a young English journalist, but refused. His name was Charles Dickens.

Lastly, there's Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, one of the world's greatest composers. His romantic attentions were spurned by a singer named Aloysia Weber, so he married her sister!



"I'm sorry, Noah, but you don't know the meaning of the word 'love.'"

Last spring, while visiting some friends who were childless after seven years of marriage, I noticed a large box of candy, flowers and a Mother's Day card on the mantel. The wife noticed me looking at the gifts and offered a somewhat embarrassed explanation: "Bill gave them to me." She paused, then added, "For effort." — David Duncan

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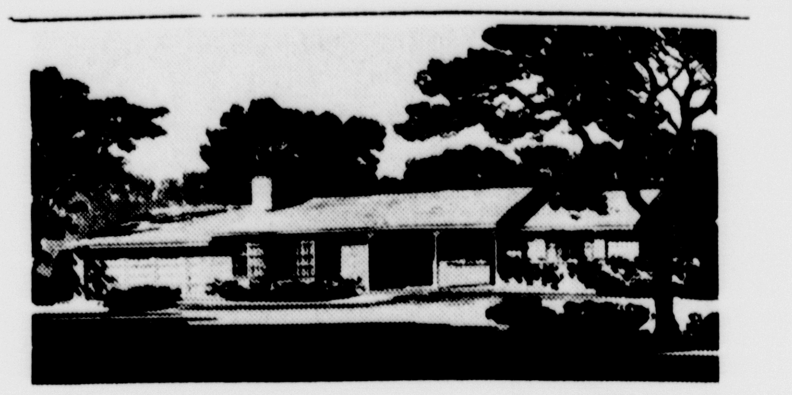
Though peace was missing during yule,
It's back again — with kids in school. — Lucille Byrd Pitchford



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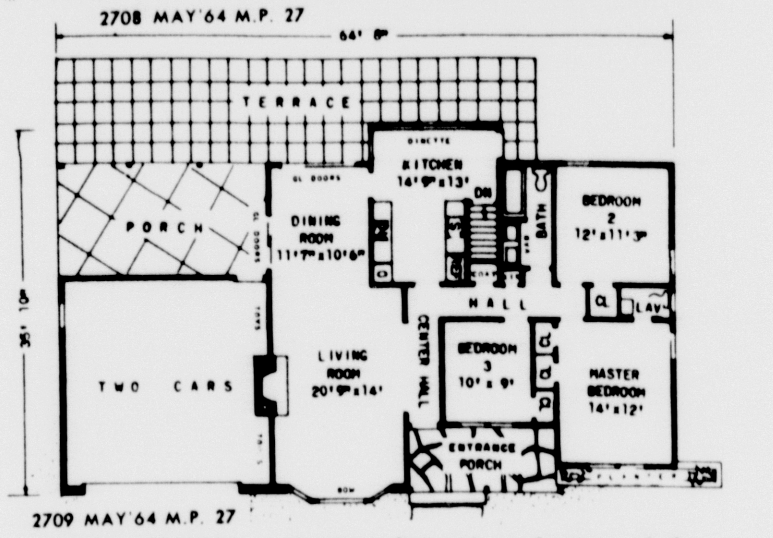

DESIGN CN 7230 — Outdoor living is a feature of this convenient ranch plan. Living and dining rooms combine to form an expanse of over 32' on one side. Glass doors open from dining room to a rear terrace and a covered porch behind two-car garage. A family kitchen has step-saving layouts and a windowed rear portion for a dinette. Three bedrooms share a vanitory bathroom, plus a lavatory off the master bedroom. The area of Design CN 7230 is 1,215 sq. ft. Further information may be obtained by writing Illustrated Publications, 48 West 48th Street, New York, N. Y. 10036.

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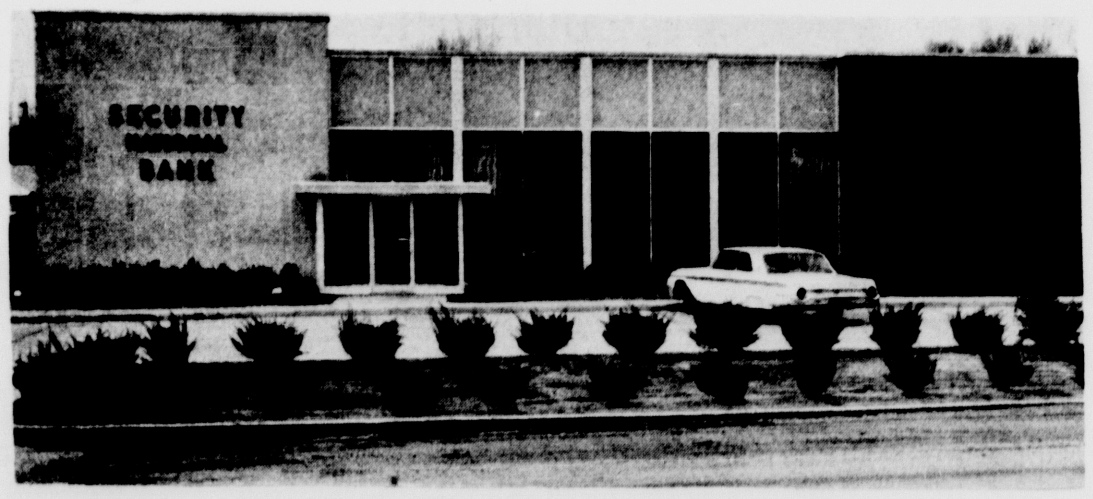

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The Economic's of Hitler's Rise to Power

Part II

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Still, most of the German people were relatively prosperous and happy during the 1925-1929 period. Hitler reported that his party strength, starting from virtually scratch in 1925, reached 17,000 in 1926, 40,000 in 1927, and 60,000 in 1928. So again, the fortunes of the Nazis became a sort of negative barometer of national economic conditions; falling with good times and rising with bad.

In the late 1920s there were numerous successful strikes, wages rose, including those of government employes. Social insurance programs, involving unemployment, old age, accident, sickness, etc., were initiated and broadened. A farm relief program and a dole for the unemployed who had exhausted their insurance were instituted. And even in the winter of 1927, at the height of the boom, 1,400,000 people drew on this dole. Pensions, too, were then costing the nation about $425 million a year.

All of this outgo resulted in Germany becoming one of the most heavily taxed nations in the world. Income taxes tapped the wages of even their lowest paid laborers. But despite these taxes and the huge loans obtained abroad, financial difficulties began to plague the government as early as 1929. Reichsbank President Schacht wanted to cut wages and social insurance costs to meet this drain, and resigned in Feb., 1930 when his suggestions were ignored. This outcome, however, was not at all surprising, since Social Democratic Chancellor Mueller, who came to power in the elections of May, 1928, was a strong believer in high wages and expansion of welfare programs.

The stock market boom and the subsequent collapse shut off American investments. And, as the depression came on, unemployment surgeoned and the tax take from incomes declined, while the outgo for the social insurance and farm aid programs increased. Mueller asked for dictatorial powers to cope with the situation. Failing to get these, he resigned in March, 1930, and was succeeded by Heinrich Bruning.

By late 1930 over 3,000,000 men were out of work, small businesses were collapsing and stocks in German concerns were selling for a third less than at the peak of the boom. Thousands were killed or wounded in street brawls involving the Communist Red Front Fighters and the Nazis. Converts, however, were joining both the Right and Left. In the elections of Sept. 14, 1930 the Communists won 77 seats in the Reichstag to the Nazis' 107. One year of the depression having jumped the Nazi strength in parliament from a puny 12 members to the position of a major party. Their actual vote was 6,400,000, or about one-sixth of the total cast.

The gold reserves of the Reichsbank had been dwindling for some time, German bond prices, too, had dropped sharply; and taxes, according to experts at the Bank of International Settlements, had reached the point where further increases would not be productive. In May, 1931, the long - expected financial collapse came. A bank holiday was decreed and many big banks closed down for keeps. German funds, both before and after the collapse, where possible, were transferred to foreign countries, such as Switzerland or France.

During this crisis the government passed at least temporarily over to dictatorship, with the constitution suspended and government by decree the accepted mode of action. Now it was obvious that the German democracy was dying with the boom. All that remained to be determined was which of the growing armies of the discontented -- Right, Left or Center -- Would win out in the power struggle then developing.

By Jan. 1, 1932 over 3,000,000 people were out of work and tent colonies of the unemployed and homeless were springing up around German cities and especially around Berlin. Farmers had to put armed guards in their fields to prevent the hungry from carrying off their crops.

The presidential election of Mar. 13, 1932 gave Hitler 11,300,000 votes to Hindenburg's 18,651,497, and Communist Thalmann's 4,983,341. Following this election, Bruning, who had been forced to govern largely by dictatorial emergency decrees, resigned when Hindenburg refused to sanction a decree to divide up the large East German estates into small farms for the unemployed. Bruning was followed by Von Papen, who decreed martial law in Berlin and Brandenburg and began a definite process of transforming the government into a dictatorship. He set up a labor corps and made some headway in taking the unemployed off the streets. But a huge crop worsened the farm situation and disorders and violent clashes again broke out between the forces of the Right and Left.

By the end of 1932 about 8,000,000, or over one-third of the nation's total work force, were unemployed. The Reichstag elections of July 31, 1932 gave the Nazis 230 seats; Socialists 133; Center 97, and the Communists 89. Von Papen resigned Nov. 17, 1932 and was succeeded by Kurt von Schleicher, who in turn was forced to resign when his efforts to conciliate the Center and Left failed; as it was obvious they must, since it is impossible to base authoratarian power on shaky coalitions of contending political parties.

In this situation, about all that Hindenburg could do was ask Hitler, the head of the dominant party, to form a new government with Hitler himself as chancellor. This was done Jan. 30, 1933. The elections of March 5, 1933 gave the Nazis 288 seats in the Reichstag; Communists 81; Socialists 120; Center Party 74, and the Nationalists 52. The Enabling Act passed March 23, 1933 by the resulting Nazi dominated Reichstag gave the Hitler government full dictatorial powers.

Thus, it might be said that no one forced the German people into this decision. And it was all done within the forms of democracy, even to the final Enabling Act.

Even in the matter of timing, it seems to have been a part of world-wide economic processes -- as evidenced by, for example, the puzzling Roosevelt - Hitler time parallel.

Both of these men made bids for political power in the early 1920s. Roosevelt for the vice-presidency, Hitler for leadership under Ludendorf. Both dropped out of the limelight after these early attempts, but started climbing again in the late 1920s. Both were brought to the front by the depression of the 1930s and gained control of their respective nations in March, 1933. And most surprising of all, both died sudden deaths in early 1945 after having been in power exactly 12 years, one month and eight days.

Though the men and the countries involved were vastly different, the timing was precisely the same; suggesting that world-wide powers or forces of an unknown nature were controlling their destinies, almost, one might say, to the very minute.

GOING TO BAT -- Baseball great Stan Musial, left, who starred with the St. Louis Cardinals, takes over as campaign chairman to introduce the Easter Seal Children of 1965. They are Andre Franklin, 4, Richard Jones, Jr., 5, and Diane Schmidt, 5. The introduction took place in St. Louis. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Lightest Mexico

by John Abney

MEXICO CITY--It ends up that everybody writes and down here, we have one party doing the answering. So let's make a deal: you keep writing and we will sort letters into general categories (like hunting, where to go and things) for answering in this epic.

Anyone who asks a strange question there's no room for gets a personal answer. Also, thanks for the stamped envelopes but U. S. postage won't work in Mexico. They have their own.

WHERE TO GET FULL INFORMATION ON RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR MOTOR TRAVEL IN MEXICO?

One of the fastest ways is write Dan Sanborn, McAllen, Texas. He is up to date on all highways, facilities and directions. As to rules and regulations on travel of any sort, about the only thing Mexico asks is that you stay within the speed limit (posted on all highways), don't drive on the left side of the highway nor jump out of trains and airplanes. You don't have to go through any elaborate preparations for entering the country. Get yourself vaccinated against smallpox a few days before leaving home and keep the certificate to show on both sides of the border. Have something that identifies you as a U. S. citizen; a birth certificate is fine (one for each person in your party). Then just drive straight to the border. You go through Mexican customs and immigration. They give you a Tourist Card, good for six months, for $3 U.S. After that, you can travel anywhere in Mexico until the card expires. All main highways are patrolled by special cars from the Government Tourist Department. If you break down, run out of gas or faint a Tourist Jeep will be along shortly and give you a hand. Free and fast. When you enter Mexico there are swarms of places at the border with maps, pamphlets and all sorts of data.

CAN A LARGE FAMILY "RETire" IN MEXICO FOR A WEEK ON $150 U.S.?

Yes, if you don't try to include your travel expenses. You will have to watch angles like where you stay and eat. There are countless economy hotels throughout the country where a family of six can stay for around $12-$15 U.S. a day without meals. You'll also find lots of clean restaurants with a full meal for 80 cents or less. As to the milk for the kiddies, they now have big plants all over the country where the stuff is pasturized and homogenized. If milk tastes odd in small places, it's because they boil it in the restaurant. With the tremendous influx or tourism here, hotel and restaurant operators decided there was no need in spreading bugs so they serve pure water and milk. The Health Ministry checks everybody like they do up home. You can, however, get dysentery from a change in climate, different type of food or poorly washed plates the same as everywhere. Tell your doctor to give you something to bring along (medicine) just in case. Domestic help is available everywhere. Ask in the hotel where you stay and they can rustle up a nurse for about $40 a month in cities and a lot less in small towns. Same applies to furnished apartments: ask at the desk.

TO BERTRAND RHINE, LOS ANGELES:

The Hotel Oasis you asked about is at Lake Tequesquetengo, about 18 miles south of Cuernavaca. Any travel agent can get you a reservation.

GEM AND SOUVENIR SHOPS IN MEXICO CITY? BANNED BOOKS?

Mexico City is full of these shops. There are too many to list but a guide (available at hotels) can take you to more than you could count. You'll also find scads of book stores. Probably a lot will carry books banned in the U. S. but it would be a question of looking. There again, a guide is your best bet because unless you know the city an address would mean little.

If you just want to see things of general interest here, the simplest way is to pick up a copy of Mexico This Week or The Gazer at your hotel desk. You can't see it all anyhow but these two little publications have enough listed to keep you hopping.

A good-natured physician entered his office and nodded smilingly at his patient. "Well, here I am, Mrs. White," he announced. "What do you think may be the matter with you today?"

"Doctor, I hardly know!" exclaimed the patient. "What's new?" — Tom Conroy

He Has Tricks in His Quiver

Girls, Think Twice Before You Say 'No' Once to Cupid

By JERRY KLEIN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK (NEA) Listen, girls, if Cupid shoots an arrow at your heart this Valentine's Day, you'd better think twice about giving him the brush-off!

History is full of females who said "No, thanks!" to proposals from men who worshipped them. All too often these rejected Romeos went on to fame and fortune, while the women who spurned them lived to regret it.

After all, did you ever hear of Ellen Sewell, Margaret Belches or Desiree Artent? Probably not. Yet if these gals had been a little wiser in the affairs of the heart, they might still be remembered as the wives, respectively, of philosopher Henry Thoreau, writer Sir Walter Scott and composer Peter Tchaikovsky.

Sad to say, they declined the hands of these gentlemen—every one of whom went on to big things without them!

Do any bells ring when you read the names of Adele Dalvin, Lette Buff or Rebecca Pardee?

Alexandre Dumas, highly successful French novelist, asked Miss Dalvin to be his love, but she declined. Lette Buff turned her back on Johann Wolfgang Goethe, who became one of the world's greatest poets and philosophers. Rebecca Pardee is remembered only because she rejected a young Yankee lawyer named Noah Webster who became famous as a compiler of dictionaries.

Refused in marriage by Anne Coleman, James Buchanan never married, but went on to become America's only bachelor president.

Rebecca Burwell lost her chance to become First Lady of the United States when she said "no" to the love light in Thomas Jefferson's eyes. And Catherine Floyd did the same when she spurned James Madison.

Before the Scottish poet Robert Burns published his first professional work, he was "seriously smitten by the charms" of a local farmer's daughter named Ellison Bagbie, but she refused to give him her heart.

Soon the darling of all Scotland, Burns had many a love affair and, before long, a wife, Jean Armour.

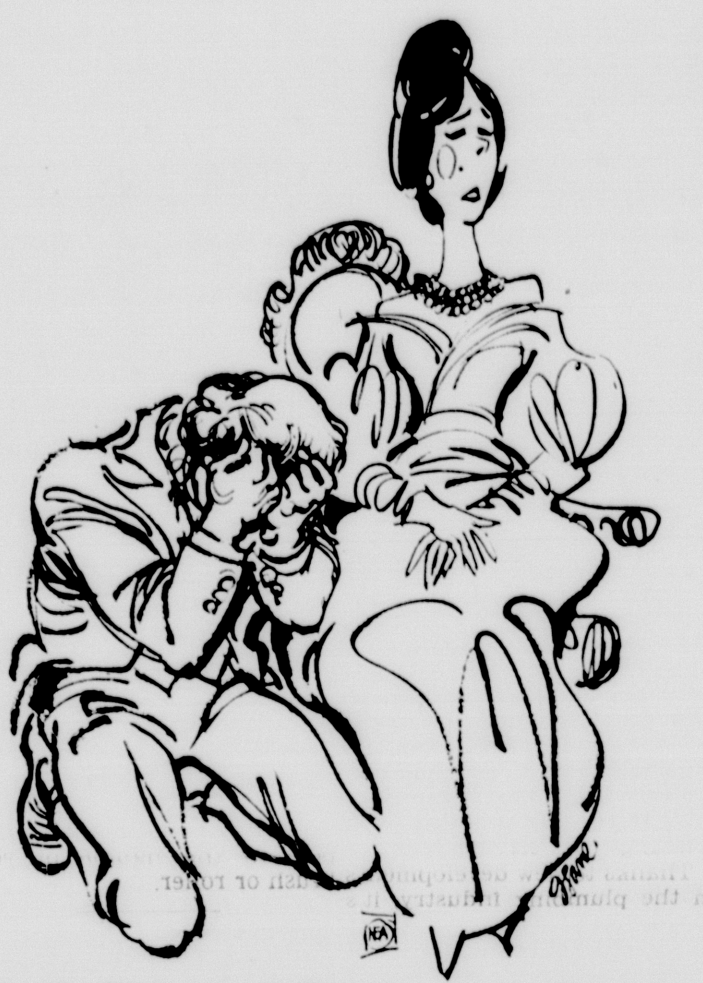
Another man "richly blessed with the friendship of many noble women" was the composer, Ludwig Van Beethoven. His name will live forever in the annals of music, but the woman who rejected him—Magdalena Willmann—is forgotten.

The great lover and romantic poet Lord Byron experienced "his strongest passion" as a youth when he fell in love with a Mary Ann Charworth.

However, she was not flattered by the romantic attentions of "the lame boy" and so refused the youth who became one of the most sought after males of all time.

Maria Beadnell was asked in marriage by a young English journalist, but refused. His name was Charles Dickens.

Lastly, there's Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, one of the world's greatest composers. His romantic attentions were spurned by a singer named Aloysia Weber, so he married her sister!



"I'm sorry, Noah, but you don't know the meaning of the word 'love.' "

Last spring, while visiting some friends who were childless after seven years of marriage, I noticed a large box of candy, flowers and a Mother's Day card on the mantel. The wife noticed me looking at the gifts and offered a somewhat embarrassed explanation: "Bill gave them to me." She paused, then added, "For effort." — David Duncan

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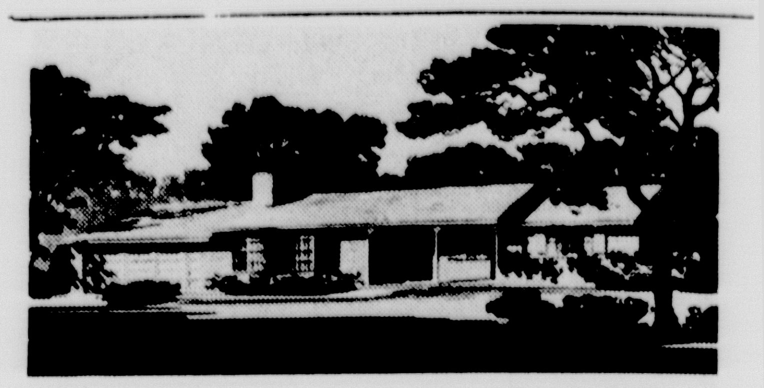
Though peace was missing during yule,
It's back again — with kids in school. — Lucille Byrd Pitchford



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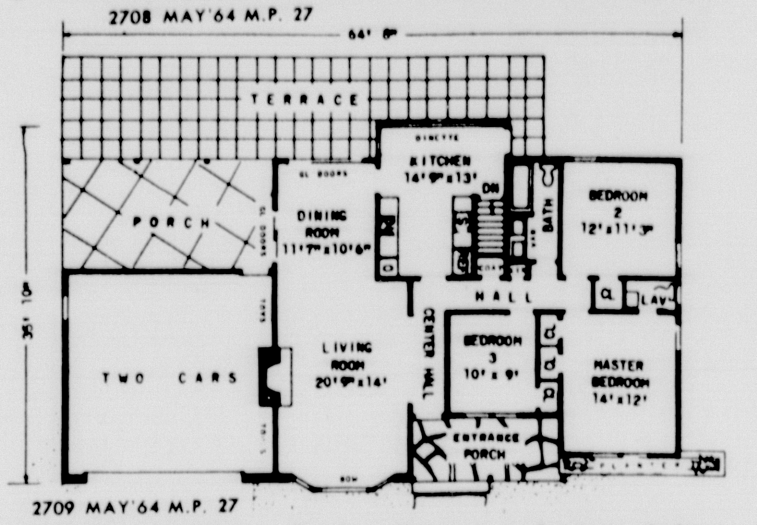

2709 MAY'64 M.P. 27

DESIGN CN 7230 — Outdoor living is a feature of this convenient ranch plan. Living and dining rooms combine to form an expanse of over 32' on one side. Glass doors open from dining room to a rear terrace and a covered porch behind two-car garage. A family kitchen has step-saving layouts and a windowed rear portion for a dinette. Three bedrooms share a vanitory bathroom, plus a lavatory off the master bedroom. The area of Design CN 7230 is 1,215 sq. ft. Further information may be obtained by writing Illustrated Publications, 48 West 48th Street, New York, N. Y. 10036.

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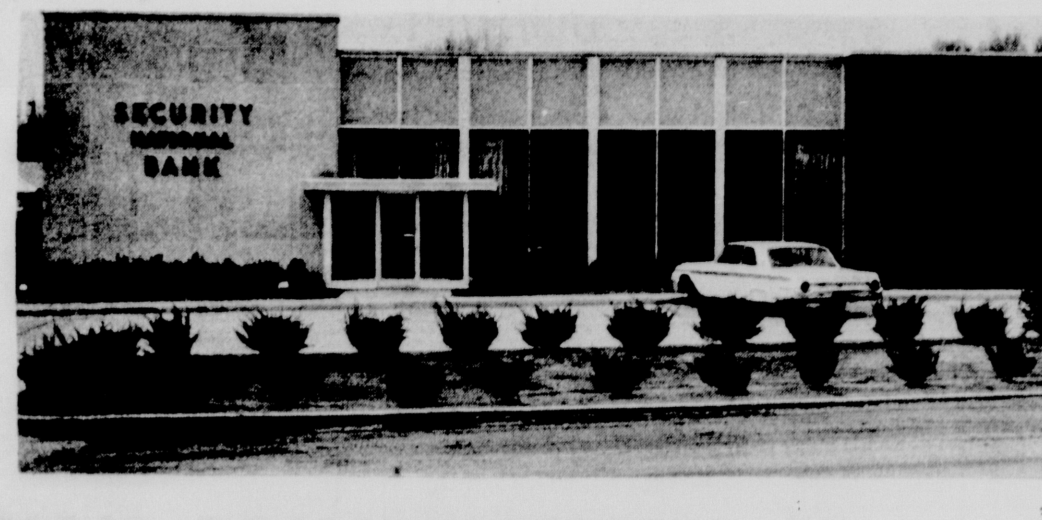

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FOUR SHEETS TO THE WINDOW

The headline may be a bad pun, but there's a great deal of truth in it.

Cotton sheets have changed character in the past few years and now they brighten bedrooms with solid colors, stripes, dots, prints, and florals. The change was so complete that many imaginative homemakers decided it was a shame to relegate such fabrics only to the bed. The first step was to make them into table skirts and covers. Next they were applied to the walls as fabric coverings and used to slip cover furniture. Then some thrifty housewife figured out how much drapery and curtain fabric she could get from one cotton sheet, and sheets began to take over at the windows.

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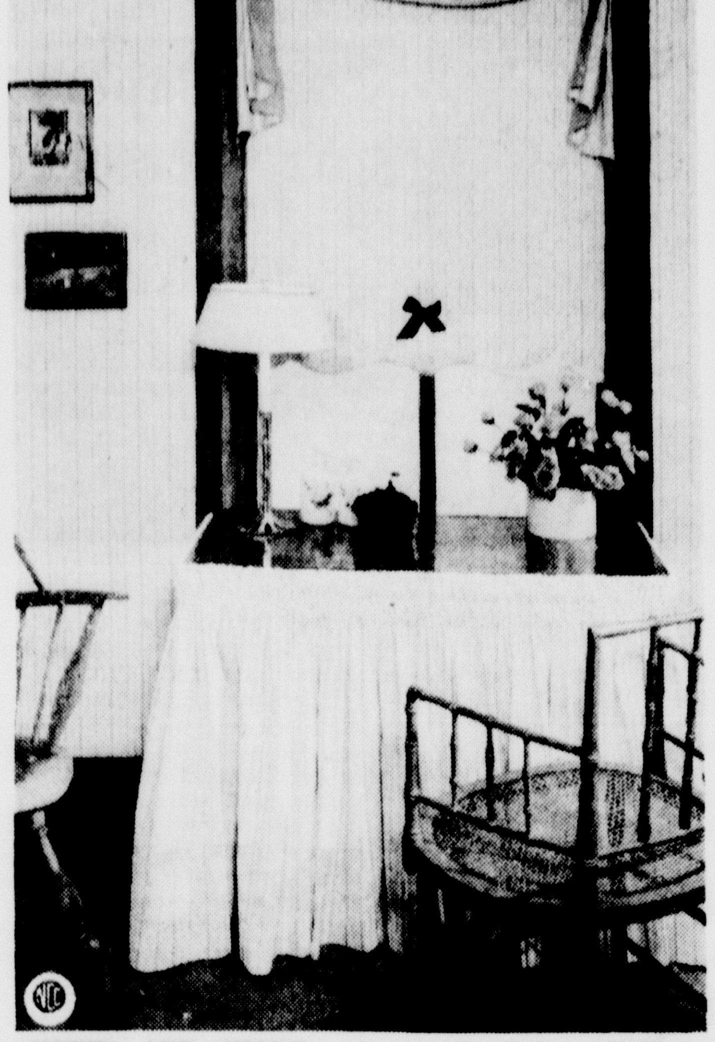

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What Makes A Nation?

Many New Flags But Too Few People Who Can Achieve Greatness, Is World's Big Problem

JENKIN LLOYD JONES in The Commercial Appeal

It's easy to create a nation. All you have to do is draw a boundary around some real eastate containing people, name a capital, design a flag and set up some authority.

If the real estate had been ruled by a colonial power you can describe the new creation as an "emerging nation." This is a euphemism implying a coming - up, an arising.

But we have lived enough postwar history now to realize that there is no guarantee that a new nation will be buoyant. Some, like the Congo, have slid down the ways and promptly sunk, stern-first. Some, like Cyprus, were born with high resolutions about minority rights, and then relapsed almost immediately into old vendettas. Some, like Indonesia, have walloed in financial chaos while outdoing the old colonial powers in their greed for conquest.

There is, therefore, a lot more to the making of a country than the drawing of a boundary and the shipment to New York of a United Nations delegation.

NATIONS NEED RESOURCES AND ORGANIZATION

First, of course, you have to have some resources. Until we learn more about modifying nature, Antarctica or Greenland or Southwest Africa aren't going to serve as home bases for powerful people.

Secondly, you need people capable of organization. An amorphous mass of human beings organized only as to family, clan or tribe is incapable of the high degree of inter - relationship necessary to make a workable society.

Efforts by a few far-seeing American Indians like Chief Pontiac or Sitting Bull to unite warring tribes against a common enemy failed because such a degree of cooperation was beyond the Indian philosophy of the time. The Scots broke the heart of William Wallace, not because they weren't good fighters, but because some clan was always going home in a huff when it was needed against the English.

Thirdly, a nation needs an ideology -- a common enthusiasm that gives it cohesiveness and unity of purpose. Strangely enough, the ideology that holds the U.S.S.R. together is not communism but the "Mother Russia" is the common pride of White Russians, Ukranians and Georgians, all of whom have ample historical reason for mutual hate. The Soviet leaders have been tireless in identifying communism as the agency which has glorified Russia.

So an ideology may be an affection for a piece of geography -- "this blessed plot, this earth, this realm, this England:" "allons, enfants de la Patrie;" "Deutschland uber alles." Or it can be a religious tradition, such as the one that produced early Massachusetts or modern Israel. Or it can be a political idea. Enthusiasm for popular government, as opposed to the older hereditary authorities of Europe, enabled newly-arrived immigrants to America, speaking dozens of languages, to weld themselves in an incredibly short time into an effective society.

WEAKER GOVERNMENTS LEAN ON DICTATORS

Finally, it's hard to make a country without some standards of behavior in which the common good weighs heavily. Lawless people are incapable of organizing popular governments. In parts of Latin America and Asia, where graft, cumshaw, and exploitation are deeply rooted in tradition, governments can hardly fail to be oppressive because the force of equity is weak.

The most delicate art is the achievement of effectiveness without the sacrifice of essential freedoms. The early Egyptians were effective in building pyramids that remain marvels today. But they did it with slavery. Hitler made Germany a military power far out of proportion to its population. But the cost of freedom was high.

It is, therefore, not surprising that among many of the new nations the effort by weak governments to achieve some degree of order and organization have trended toward dictatorship. The man with the spear who lives in fear of the witch doctor is hardly qualified to make a political decision. He is born to be led or driven, depending on the ruthlessness of his leaders.

We who believe in popular government hope to advance the day of his emancipation by handing out foreign aid. Although too much will be stolen or misspent, it is possible that new industries, better farm practices, improved health services and, above all, schools, may some day produce a real society.

Our fault, however, has lain in confusing flags with countries. There are plenty of new flags. But that combination of morale, national identity, and self-discipline that makes a great people is rare.

We're going to see much chaos and disappointment.

In unskilled hands the fireworks bought for Independence Day can jolly well blow up the nation.

Pre-Fabricated Shower Cabinets Easy to Install

Backyard vacations can be fun this summer if you follow backyard sun baths and picnics with a cool, refreshing shower.

The sandbox crowd and also the garden gang all will have a good time if carefree days in playtogs are followed by a relaxing shower.

Thanks to new developments in the plumbing industry, it's easy to have a shower almost anywhere. Available are sturdy cabinets which constitute self-contained showers.

These pre-fabricated shower cabinets come in a variety of sizes. They are shipped knocked-down so they can easily be assembled in cramped quarters.

Pre-fabricated shower cabinets are ideal for installation in basements, utility rooms, and odd spaces in the house.

These metal cabinets are shipped with shower heads and valves so they constitute a complete leak-proof shower cabinet when assembled.

There are utilitarian models for basements and utility rooms and de luxe cabinets for other locations in the house.

PAINT STRAINER

Strain lumps and sediments out of a can of paint by pouring slowly through a double thickness of cheesecloth that has been tied over the mouth of an empty jar or pail.

HANDS OFF

Family won't mistake furnace and other infrequently used controls for light switches if you tape a small loop of cardboard over switches not to be touched.

LONG REACH

When painting high, out-of-the-way places, tape or tie a wooden or aluminum extension pole to the handle of your brush or roller.

CLEANING BRUSHES

If liquid paint brush cleaner isn't available, emulsify paint by working an all-purpose liquid detergent into bristles.

WALLPAPERING TIP

A paint roller can substitute for a wall-paper smoothing brush. Roller cover should be clean and dry.

Backyards Geared For Family Fun

Since World War II, more and more families have been proving that there's no place like home for outdoor living!

What started with Saturday night cook-outs at a back-yard grill has progressed to the point where today, many people don't have to go any further than their own property to enjoy favorite sports or a swim.

The modern concept of total development of property has led to today's practice of utilizing the entire back-yard space to meet specific needs of every member of the family.

In order to make maximum use of outdoor areas, it is important to first assess the family needs and the functions each area is to fulfill. Ideally, a back-yard is broken up into living' and game areas.

In planning outdoor projects, careful consideration should be given to existing landscaping and sun and wind exposure.

Outdoor "Living Room"

Many families have extended their 'living room' outdoors by means of decks, terraces, patios and porches of flagstone, concrete, tile or wood. These sunning, dining and entertaining areas may be enclosed and protected by screening or fencing. Ideally, the barbecue pit should be located nearby.

Today's back-yard is also a recreation 'room' where the family keeps fit by having fun. Although each outdoor game has its own requirements as to space, with a little thought play areas for several sports can be included on the home property.

Careful planning can turn a concrete patio or driveway into a family sports area with a shuffleboard court, a basketball hoop and deck tennis provisions.

Grassy areas of the backyard are ideal for volley-ball, deck tennis, badminton, croquet, golf putting, etc.

When many families feel like a swim, they head for their own back-yard instead of the nearest lake or shore area. The swimming pool, once a luxury for a privileged few, is now priced within reach of the average homeowner.

For the family without a conventional swimming pool, there are plastic wading pools, many of them large enough to permit adults, as well as youngsters, to keep cool in warmer weather.

Children's Haven

Although the back-yard has become a play area for adults, children have not been forgotten. Many yards have areas enclosed with built-in "baby-sitter" fences for complete protection from neighborhood hazards.

Youngsters play on outdoor "kiddie gyms," slides, swings, and sand boxes made of modern "safety-first" materials in imaginative shapes and colors.

Families can enjoy outdoor living more with "indoor" conveniences. Modern lawn furniture is as good-looking and comfortable as it is durable. Back-yard lighting arrangements extend game-time and permit evening use of outdoor living 'rooms.'

Today's home-owner relys on portable planters to keep his back-yard as pretty as it is practical. Plant boxes and tubs mounted on casters or dollies are easily moved and maintained, and are colorful additions to terraces, patios and sun decks. Even small trees and shrubs will thrive in terrace tubs.

How to Reduce Operating Costs of Cooling Systems

Want to cut down electric bills that rise every summer because your air conditioning units are coninuously operating?

Here are several ways you can get the best performance out of your cooling system at the lowest possible operating cost:

1. Keep shades or venetian blinds pulled to prevent sun's rays from coming into the house.

2. Keep windows and outside doors closed to curb cool air from escaping from the house.

3. Keep storm windows in to prevent warm outside air from coming into the house.

4. On cool nights, turn off air conditioning units and open windows.

5. When landscaping, arrange tree plantings to keep house cool by shading it from sun's rays.

6. When re-roofing, choose a light colored roofing material. This will retard heat from penetrating the house.

7. Weather-strip around outside doors and windows to prevent cool air from "leaking" from the house.

8. Have automatic clothes dryer vented to the outdoors; the discharge of moisture into the indoor air makes the air conditioner work overtime.

9. When cooking on a hot day, use the kitchen ventilating fan. A range with all burners going releases much heat into the house.

10. Have filters in air conditioning units cleaned periodically. Dirty ones reduce the amount of air that can move through the unit.

11. Do your ironing on a cool day or late in the evening when the cooling system has the reserve capacity to remove this extra heat without difficulty.

12. Pick the coolest part of the day to mop floors, wash furniture or perform other chores that require water. As wet surfaces dry, moisture is released into the air to cause unnecessary discomfort.

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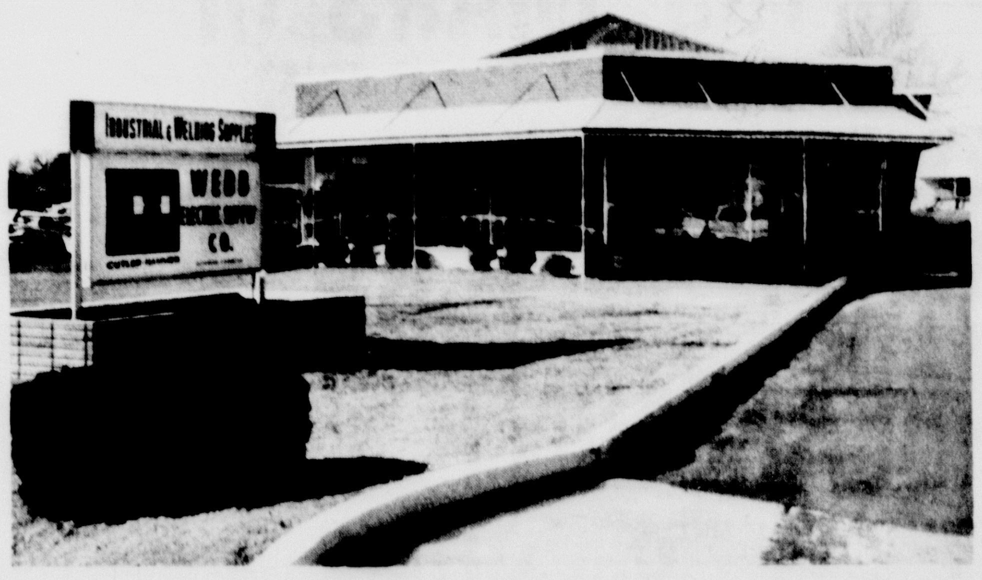

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JENKIN LLOYD JONES in The Commercial Appeal

It's easy to create a nation. All you have to do is draw a boundary around some real eastate containing people, name a capital, design a flag and set up some authority.

If the real estate had been ruled by a colonial power you can describe the new creation as an "emerging nation." This is a euphemism implying a coming - up, an arising.

But we have lived enough postwar history now to realize that there is no guarantee that a new nation will be buoyant. Some, like the Congo, have slid down the ways and promptly sunk, stern-first. Some, like Cyprus, were born with high resolutions about minority rights, and then relapsed almost immediately into old vendettas. Some, like Indonesia, have walloed in financial chaos while outdoing the old colonial powers in their greed for conquest.

There is, therefore, a lot more to the making of a country than the drawing of a boundary and the shipment to New York of a United Nations delegation.

NATIONS NEED RESOURCES AND ORGANIZATION

First, of course, you have to have some resources. Until we learn more about modifying nature, Antarctica or Greenland or Southwest Africa aren't going to serve as home bases for powerful people.

Secondly, you need people capable of organization. An amorphous mass of human beings organized only as to family, clan or tribe is incapable of the high degree of inter - relationship necessary to make a workable society.

Efforts by a few far-seeing American Indians like Chief Pontiac or Sitting Bull to unite warring tribes against a common enemy failed because such a degree of cooperation was beyond the Indian philosophy of the time. The Scots broke the heart of William Wallace, not because they weren't good fighters, but because some clan was always going home in a huff when it was needed against the English.

Thirdly, a nation needs an ideology -- a common enthusiasm that gives it cohesiveness and unity of purpose. Strangely enough, the ideology that holds the U.S.S.R. together is not communism but the "Mother Russia" is the common pride of White Russians, Ukranians and Georgians, all of whom have ample historical reason for mutual hate. The Soviet leaders have been tireless in identifying communism as the agency which has glorified Russia.

So an ideology may be an affection for a piece of geography -- "this blessed plot, this earth, this realm, this England:" "allons, enfants de la Patrie;" "Deutschland uber alles." Or it can be a religious tradition, such as the one that produced early Massachusetts or modern Israel. Or it can be a political idea. Enthusiasm for popular government, as opposed to the older hereditary authorities of Europe, enabled newly-arrived immigrants to America, speaking dozens of languages, to weld themselves in an incredibly short time into an effective society.

WEAKER GOVERNMENTS LEAN ON DICTATORS

Finally, it's hard to make a country without some standards of behavior in which the common good weighs heavily. Lawless people are incapable of organizing popular governments. In parts of Latin America and Asia, where graft, cumshaw, and exploitation are deeply rooted in tradition, governments can hardly fail to be oppressive because the force of equity is weak.

The most delicate art is the achievement of effectiveness without the sacrifice of essential freedoms. The early Egyptians were effective in building pyramids that remain marvels today. But they did it with slavery. Hitler made Germany a military power far out of proportion to its population. But the cost of freedom was high.

It is, therefore, not surprising that among many of the new nations the effort by weak governments to achieve some degree of order and organization have trended toward dictatorship. The man with the spear who lives in fear of the witch doctor is hardly qualified to make a political decision. He is born to be led or driven, depending on the ruthlessness of his leaders.

We who believe in popular government hope to advance the day of his emancipation by handing out foreign aid. Although too much will be stolen or misspent, it is possible that new industries, better farm practices, improved health services and, above all, schools, may some day produce a real society.

Our fault, however, has lain in confusing flags with countries. There are plenty of new flags. But that combination of morale, national identity, and self-discipline that makes a great people is rare.

We're going to see much chaos and disappointment.

In unskilled hands the fireworks bought for Independence Day can jolly well blow up the nation.

Pre-Fabricated Shower Cabinets Easy to Install

Backyard vacations can be fun this summer if you follow backyard sun baths and picnics with a cool, refreshing shower.

The sandbox crowd and also the garden gang all will have a good time if carefree days in playtogs are followed by a relaxing shower.

Thanks to new developments in the plumbing industry, it's easy to have a shower almost anywhere. Available are sturdy cabinets which constitute self-contained showers.

These pre-fabricated shower cabinets come in a variety of sizes. They are shipped knocked-down so they can easily be assembled in cramped quarters.

Pre-fabricated shower cabinets are ideal for installation in basements, utility rooms, and odd spaces in the house.

These metal cabinets are shipped with shower heads and valves so they constitute a complete leak-proof shower cabinet when assembled.

There are utilitarian models for basements and utility rooms and de luxe cabinets for other locations in the house.

PAINT STRAINER

Strain lumps and sediments out of a can of paint by pouring slowly through a double thickness of cheesecloth that has been tied over the mouth of an empty jar or pail.

HANDS OFF

Family won't mistake furnace and other infrequently used controls for light switches if you tape a small loop of cardboard over switches not to be touched.

LONG REACH

When painting high, out-of-the-way places, tape or tie a wooden or aluminum extension pole to the handle of your brush or roller.

CLEANING BRUSHES

If liquid paint brush cleaner isn't available, emulsify paint by working an all-purpose liquid detergent into bristles.

WALLPAPERING TIP

A paint roller can substitute for a wall-paper smoothing brush. Roller cover should be clean and dry.

Backyards Geared For Family Fun

Since World War II, more and more families have been proving that there's no place like home for outdoor living!

What started with Saturday night cook-outs at a back-yard grill has progressed to the point where today, many people don't have to go any further than their own property to enjoy favorite sports or a swim.

The modern concept of total development of property has led to today's practice of utilizing the entire back-yard space to meet specific needs of every member of the family.

In order to make maximum use of outdoor areas, it is important to first assess the family needs and the functions each area is to fulfill. Ideally, a back-yard is broken up into living' and game areas.

In planning outdoor projects, careful consideration should be given to existing landscaping and sun and wind exposure.

Outdoor "Living Room"

Many families have extended their 'living room' outdoors by means of decks, terraces, patios and porches of flagstone, concrete, tile or wood. These sunning, dining and entertaining areas may be enclosed and protected by screening or fencing. Ideally, the barbecue pit should be located nearby.

Today's back-yard is also a recreation 'room' where the family keeps fit by having fun. Although each outdoor game has its own requirements as to space, with a little thought play areas for several sports can be included on the home property.

Careful planning can turn a concrete patio or driveway into a family sports area with a shuffleboard court, a basketball hoop and deck tennis provisions.

Grassy areas of the back-yard are ideal for volley-ball, deck tennis, badminton, croquet, golf putting, etc.

When many families feel like a swim, they head for their own back-yard instead of the nearest lake or shore area. The swimming pool, once a luxury for a privileged few, is now priced within reach of the average homeowner.

For the family without a conventional swimming pool, there are plastic wading pools, many of them large enough to permit adults, as well as youngsters, to keep cool in warmer weather.

Children's Haven

Although the back-yard has become a play area for adults, children have not been forgotten. Many yards have areas enclosed with built-in "baby-sitter" fences for complete protection from neighborhood hazards.

Youngsters play on outdoor "kiddie gyms," slides, swings, and sand boxes made of modern "safety-first" materials in imaginative shapes and colors.

Families can enjoy outdoor living more with "indoor" conveniences. Modern lawn furniture is as good-looking and comfortable as it is durable. Back-yard lighting arrangements extend game-time and permit evening use of outdoor living 'rooms.'

Today's home-owner relys on portable planters to keep his back-yard as pretty as it is practical. Plant boxes and tubs mounted on casters or dollies are easily moved and maintained, and are colorful additions to terraces, patios and sun decks. Even small trees and shrubs will thrive in terrace tubs.

How to Reduce Operating Costs of Cooling Systems

Want to cut down electric bills that rise every summer because your air conditioning units are coninuously operating?

Here are several ways you can get the best performance out of your cooling system at the lowest possible operating cost:

1. Keep shades or venetian blinds pulled to prevent sun's rays from coming into the house.

2. Keep windows and outside doors closed to curb cool air from escaping from the house.

3. Keep storm windows in to prevent warm outside air from coming into the house.

4. On cool nights, turn off air conditioning units and open windows.

5. When landscaping, arrange tree plantings to keep house cool by shading it from sun's rays.

6. When re-roofing, choose a light colored roofing material. This will retard heat from penetrating the house.

7. Weather-strip around outside doors and windows to prevent cool air from "leaking' from the house.

8. Have automatic clothes dryer vented to the outdoors; the discharge of moisture into the indoor air makes the air conditioner work overtime.

9. When cooking on a hot day, use the kitchen ventilating fan. A range with all burners going releases much heat into the house.

10. Have filters in air conditioning units cleaned periodically. Dirty ones reduce the amount of air that can move through the unit.

11. Do your ironing on a cool day or late in the evening when the cooling system has the reserve capacity to remove this extra heat without difficulty.

12. Pick the coolest part of the day to mop floors, wash furniture or perform other chores that require water. As wet surfaces dry, moisture is released into the air to cause unnecessary discomfort.

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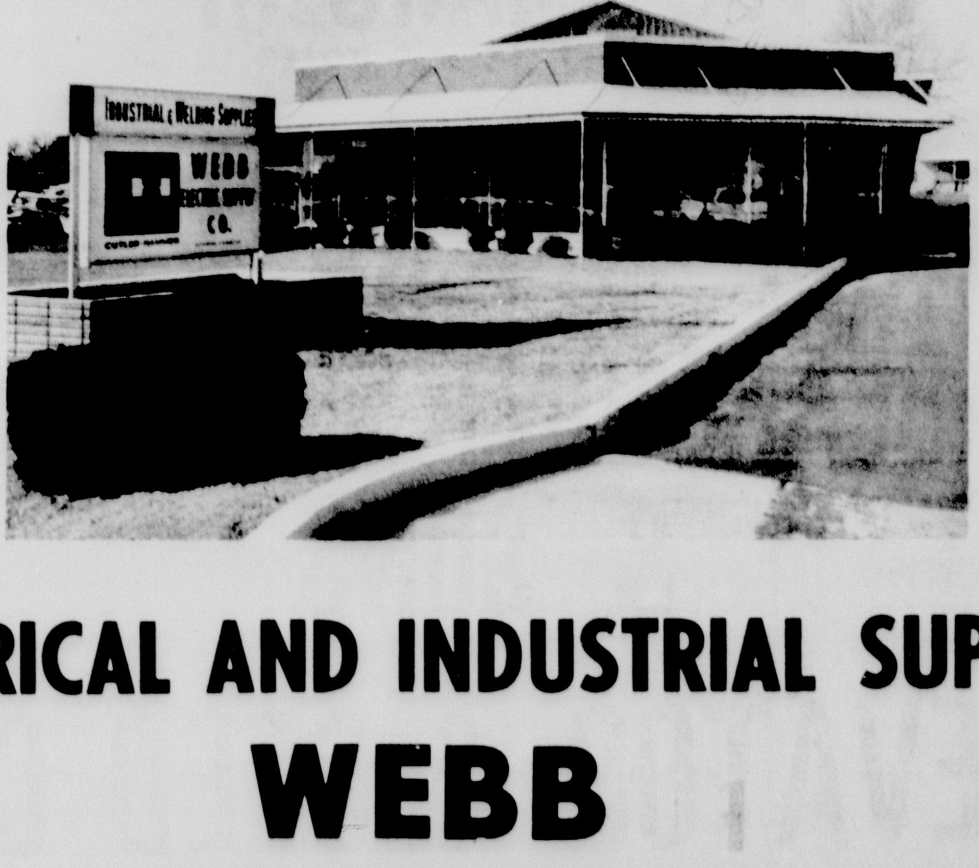

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Whites Desert D. C.'s Schools

By DAVID LAWRENCE in the Commercial Appeal

WASHINGTON - "Resegregation" in public schools is still going on in the nation's capital. The October, 1964 census figures just issued by the school authorities here show that, since the Supreme Court "desegregation" decision in 1954, the number of white students has declined from 43 per cent of the total school population to 12.4 per cent. The number of Negro students, on the other hand, has increased again in the past year, and now is 87.6 per cent of the total, as compared with 57 per cent in the 1953-54 school year.

Many of the schools in Washington, nevertheless, are still virtually all - white or all-Negro. There are only a few schools which can be said to be truly "integrated" in the sense that a substantial proportion of pupils of both races are in attendance at the same schools. Meanwhile , numerous white students have enrolled in private schools here or have moved into public schools in Maryland or Virginia, where the Negro population is not as large.

In terms of actual enrollment, there are only 17,673 white students in the public schools in Washington today, compared with 44,897 in October, 1953. As for the Negro students, there are now 125,016 in the schools, in comparison with 58,936 in October, 1953.

The amoung of "resegregation" which has resulted is evident in the current high school enrollment. Out of the city's 11 high schools, there are four with a substantial number of Negro and white children in each. In the others, the enrollment is divided as follows: Cardozo, White 4, Negro 1,780; Dunbar, white 2, Negro 1,414; Eastern, white 9, negro 2,619; McKinley white 9, negro 1,914; Roosevelt, white 22, negro 1,505; Spingarn white 0, negro 1,840; Wilson, white 1,334, negro 31.

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Little attention, however, has been given to the supplementary opinion of the Supreme Court rendered in May, 1955, which said that the courts may consider transportation systems and the "revision of school districts and attendance areas into compact units to achieve a system of determining admission to the public schools on a non-racial basis, and revision of local laws and regulations which may be necessary in solving the foregoing problems."

The Supreme Court might, of course, take it upon itself to determine how an "attendance area" should be defined. This could mean that in the District of Columbia, for instance, school children would be authorized to cross state lines and claim the right to attend schools in nearby Maryland and Virginia.

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Voters in the District cannot by themselves bring about racial balance in schools. They are dependent upon the President and Congress, but in the last campaign, the Democratic Party scored an overwhelming majority with the argument that it was interested in civil rights and equal opportunity and an adherence to what has been called "the law of the land."

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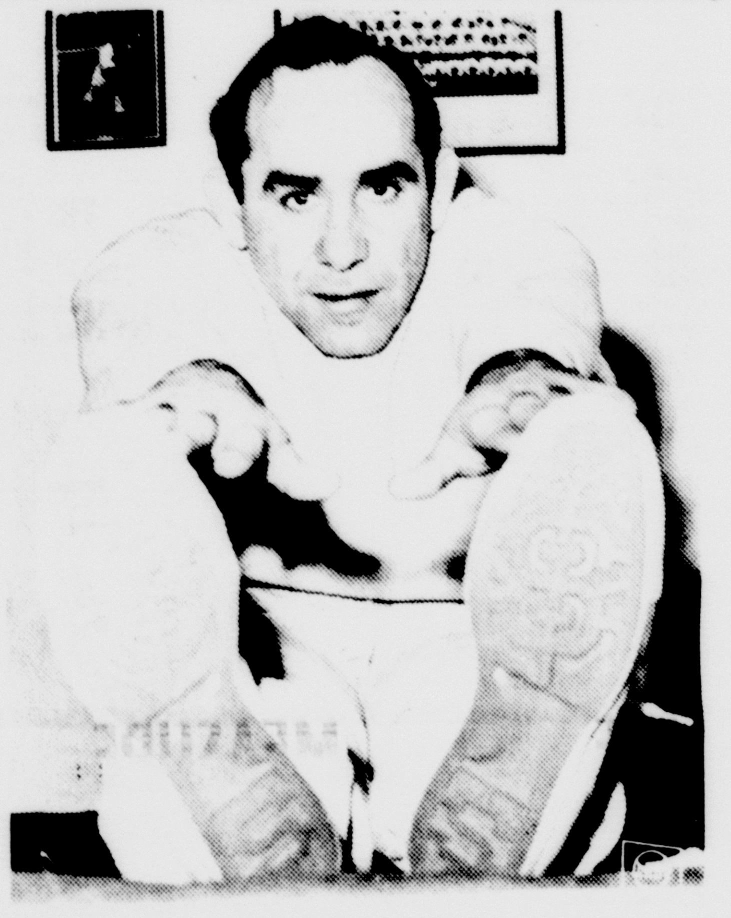

WORKING MAN—Yogi Berra's official capacity with the New York Mets is player-coach, so the 40-year-old catcher, who spent last year managing the Yankees, is working to get back into playing shape.

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First, make an inventory of your family needs and then decide which area in your home would be best suited to fulfill your requirements.

In looking around for more living space, owners of basements are truly blessed, since few if any structural changes need to be made. The walls and ceilings are already there — it is merely a question of how to cover them. A drab basement could be transformed into an attractive place for you and your children to play and entertain.

Varied Effects

A variety of effects can be achieved by making use of the different widths and patterns available from Western Pine region lumber. Solid lumber used in paneling or storage units, particularly the latter, comes in for a good deal of abuse. However, if it is simply stained and waxed, wood will not show signs of fingerprints or wear, and requires only an occasional dusting and wipe down with a sponge.

Attic owners too, have the basic ingredients for one room or several, depending on the size of the house.

Furring, partitioning, insulating, paneling and moulding — then who would know that this now highly livable area under the eaves was once a repository for trunks and old newspapers?

Attics can be converted for use as charming guest rooms or additional family bedrooms.

Living quarters may be moved out to enclose an outdoor area such as a porch, patio breezeway or carport. This newly found low-cost conversion space might well become a studio for your special interests, an informal room for relaxation and entertainment or a family room for family fun.

By blending imagination and practicality, remodeled patios and porches are designed to be activity areas, thus freeing the living room for normal and tranquil family use and saving the rest of the house from wear and tear.

Organized Storage

A well planned remodeling project transforms wasted space into living space and can lead to organized storage in the form of built-ins. One of the most functional forms of built in units is the storage wall. This type of storage may be either straight storage, a combination of storage and furniture, or storage and activity.

Whether your project entails a step-by-step remodeling process toward a total goal or a single project approach, careful planning is necessary.

Even if you plan a do-it-yourself remodeling project, you might wish to have the advice or part of the work done by a building contractor. He will also be able to counsel you on structural considerations and local building codes and restrictions. When it comes to choice of materials, your own lumber dealer is the best authority.

My five-year-old nephew, after a trying day, announced at the dinner table that he was going to pack a bag and leave home. His 14-year-old brother reacted without hesitation. "So long," he said seriously. "Write when you learn how." —Becky Eastman.

MRS. JOHN LATHOM, owner of the Accent Shop, was informed by Smokey Moak, representative of the Thermo-Jac Sportswear, that the display window shown above is being used all over the United States in retail stores selling T-J's Paket Boat Clothes. Miss Diane Dickerson, 207 Miller Drive, produced this sketch for The Accent Shop to be used as a backdrop for Thermo-Jac Sportswear.

Use Your Room Dividers To Provide and Set Off Space

In multi-purpose areas room dividers provide an excellent way to separate functions without "boxing-in" space. Additionally, valuable storage areas in the form of shelves and cupboards are gained.

Wood paneling, wood built-ins and accessories, play an important part in diversifying living areas when rooms must change personalities with functions. Built-in dividers of Western Pine lumber can be designed along any lines and to harmonize with any decorative style you choose.

Plan cabinets, shelves and dressers built right into your decor — be it traditional or contemporary.

If your front door opens directly into the living room, a divider can create the illusion of an entrance foyer. Build a free-standing closet-divider for guest coat storage. This provides a decorative screen from icy blasts of weather as well as privacy from strangers at the front door. It will not interfere with flow of space and traffic — merely define passage ways.

Between a kitchen and a dining room or family room, a unit may have a waist-high base consisting of cabinets opening on either or both sides. Above, there could be a counter with a pass-through for serving and open shelving running to the ceiling.

The side facing the kitchen may have built-ins for utensils and dishes, while the dining room side might have storage space for linens and silverware.

A unit serving a family room may contain a built-in TV set, hi-fi, bookcases or drawers for hobby supplies.

Planters may be built into room dividers for an added decorative touch.

When Good Men Do Nothing

By Senator Margaret Chase Smith

I have the greatest respect and admiration for Hadassah and its wonderful record of service to humanity. I mean specifically your efforts to help safeguard the democratic - spelled with a small "d"--way of life here in the United States; your countrywide medical and public health system in Israel; and your work toward peace and security throughout the world...

Each of us had had the responsibility to meet our obligations to ourselves and society and the reason for that responsibility is set forth in the statement many of you will recall--that "The only thing necessary to insure the triumph of evil is for enough good men to do nothing."

Let me recall to your memory some specific examples. The court trial of one of the American prisoners in Korea--the trial and conviction of an American who threw two other American prisoners out of a hut in snow because they were two miserable, human specimens suffering from diarrhea. There were 40 Americans in that hut. The two were thrown out of the hut to freeze to death.

The man who threw them out was put on trial. But of even greater concern should be the fact that 37 other men in that hut didn't lift a finger to do anything about it.

This is a forceful and frightening example of the saying that "The only thing necessary to insure the triumph of evil is for enough good men to do nothing."

Within the past year we have read in our newspapers of a 28-year-old woman stabbed to death while 38 of her neighbors admitted hearing her cries for help, but--did nothing. Yes, "Evil triumphs when good men do nothing..."

On a beach in our country, 12 adults stood passively by ignoring the pleas of a man who was trying without success to rescue a drowning boy.

There is a frightening development of a behavior pattern on the part of too many of our citizens who, when asked about their doing nothing in the face of crime or unpleasantness, give the shocking answer of "I didn't want to become involved" --who callously refused to be their brother's keeper.

The sophistry of "not getting involved" and refusing to be "my brother's keeper" is pervasive. We see it even in semantics. In recent years, there has been a growing awe and admiration for pragmatists whose philosophy is that the end justifies the means. There has been too much glorification of the angle players, the corner cutters, the sharp shooters and the "goof offs."

Many years ago, the word "square" was one of the most honored and respected words in our vocabulary... What is a "square" today? He's the fellow who never learned to get away with it--the one who volunteers when he doesn't have to--who tries to do better than others--who has to be reminded to go home because he's so lost in his work -- whose heart beats faster and who gets choked up when the band plays The Star-Spangled Banner and the flag unfurls.

Yes, he's the fellow who says, "I am my brother's keeper" and means it.

We used to respect "character" as real power instead of admiring pragmatism--to recognize that mind without heart, intelligence without ethics, cleverness without goodness--all have dangerous flaws.

A man of character was a person universally acclaimed and respected for integrity, honor, responsibility and determination--who was willing to be "his brother's keeper."

Now the word character has been prostituted, for when someone is referred to as being a character, he is considered a square, an eccentric, an odd-ball--as being abnormal.

Yes, one of America's greatest needs today is for more people who are square and who have character and who are willing to be their brother's keeper -- who dedicate themselves to the welfare of humanity.

New Papers Are Versatile

Today's wallpaper designs reflect a renewed interest in the more traditional type of interior design.

However, many of the new wallpaper designs, though traditional in feeling, have fresher colors, and the patterns are scaled down to meet the requirements of today's less lavish homes. Current papers are not only more elegant in feeling and exciting in color, but more versatile too.

They are no longer limited to just one furniture style. For example, many damask patterns formerly associated with traditional furnishings are now equally at home in provincial or contemporary settings.

And high-style designs formerly found only among the more expensive papers are now available at a modest cost to the budget-minded.

Colors range from rich jewel tones to soft monotones and lively multi-colors. The rich bold hues like banner red dominate the color palette, followed closely by muted shades like the new beigey tones resembling the color of fresh mushrooms.

The patterns and textures include the usual fine selection of damasks, florals, stripes, and geometrics. In addition, there are interesting new textured papers, some resembling grasscloth, others simulating wood, shingles, and brick, many of the woods in intriguing raised patterns that are so realistic that you can hardly resist touching them.

Then there are the very popular one and two panel murals so desirable for small areas, often creating interest, depth and perspective in an otherwise dull and wasted part of a room.

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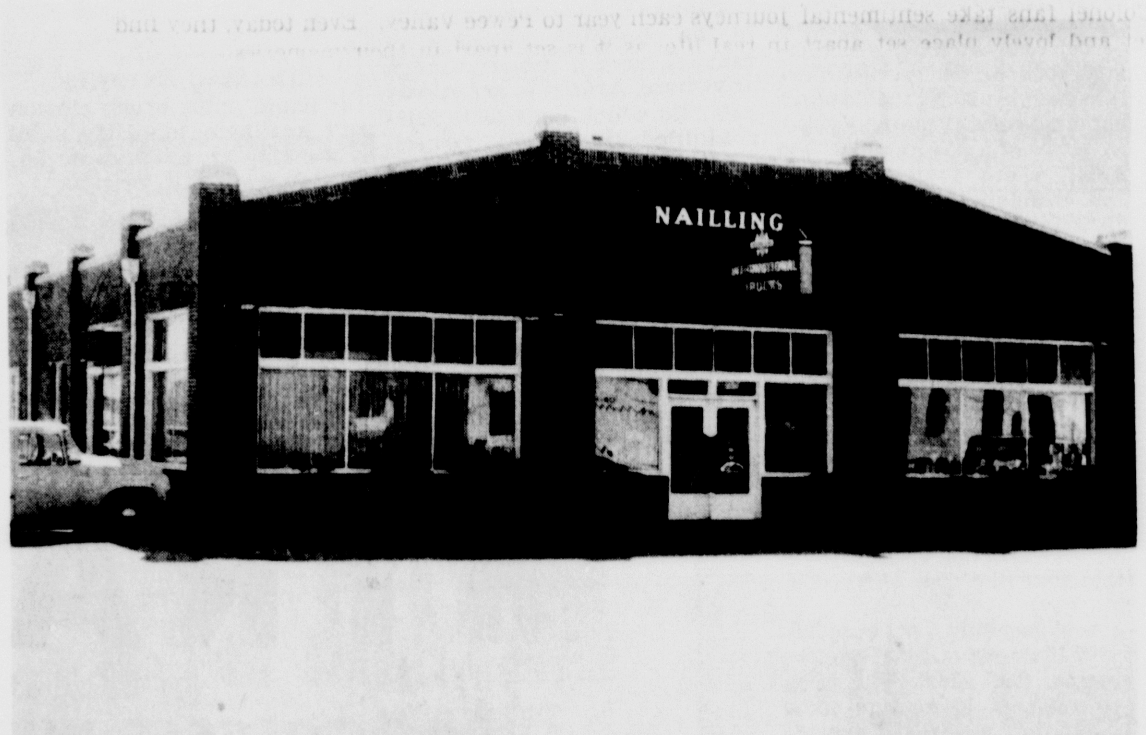

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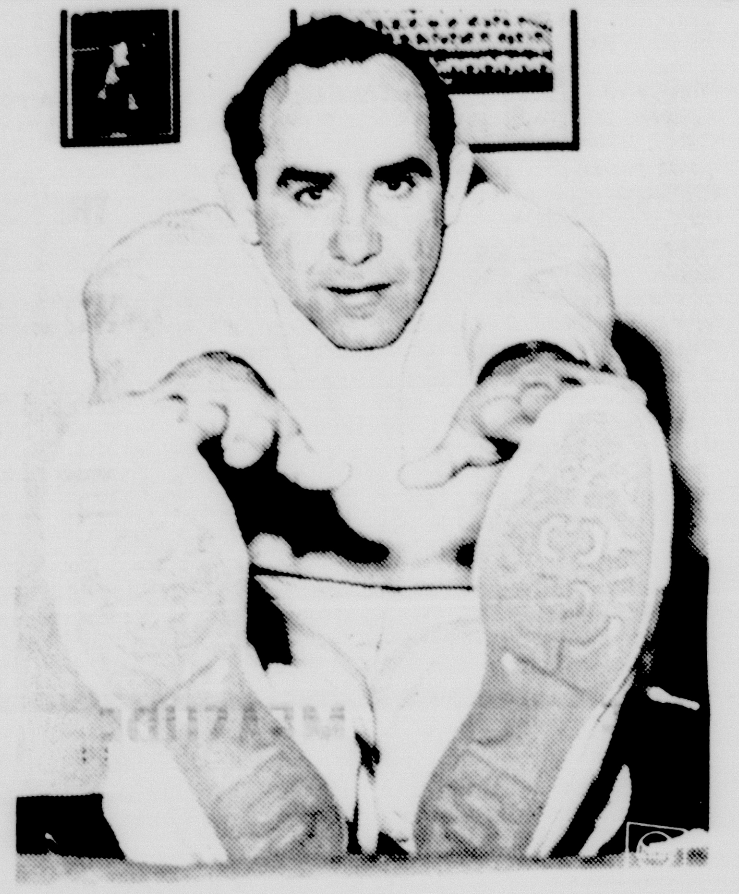

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Even if you plan a do-it-yourself remodeling project, you might wish to have the advice or part of the work done by a building contractor. He will also be able to counsel you on structural considerations and local building codes and restrictions. When it comes to choice of materials, your own lumber dealer is the best authority.

My five-year-old nephew, after a trying day, announced at the dinner table that he was going to pack a bag and leave home. His 14-year-old brother reacted without hesitation. "So long," he said seriously. "Write when you learn how." —Becky Eastman.

MRS. JOHN LATHOM, owner of the Accent Shop, was informed by Smokey Moak, representative of the Thermo-Jac Sportswear, that the display window shown above is being used all over the United States in retail stores selling T-J's Paket Boat Clothes. Miss Diane Dickerson, 207 Miller Drive, produced this sketch for The Accent Shop to be used as a backdrop for Thermo-Jac Sportswear.

Use Your Room Dividers To Provide and Set Off Space

In multi-purpose areas room dividers provide an excellent way to separate functions without "boxing-in" space. Additionally, valuable storage areas in the form of shelves and cupboards are gained.

Wood paneling, wood built-ins and accessories, play an important part in diversifying living areas when rooms must change personalities with functions. Built-in dividers of Western Pine lumber can be designed along any lines and to harmonize with any decorative style you choose.

Plan cabinets, shelves and dressers built right into your decor — be it traditional or contemporary.

If your front door opens directly into the living room, a divider can create the illusion of an entrance foyer. Build a free-standing closet-divider for guest coat storage. This provides a decorative screen from icy blasts of weather as well as privacy from strangers at the front door. It will not interfere with flow of space and traffic — merely define passage ways.

Between a kitchen and a dining room or family room, a unit may have a waist-high base consisting of cabinets opening on either or both sides. Above, there could be a counter with a pass-through for serving and open shelving running to the ceiling.

The side facing the kitchen may have built-ins for utensils and dishes, while the dining room side might have storage space for linens and silverware.

A unit serving a family room may contain a built-in TV set, hi-fi, bookcases or drawers for hobby supplies.

Planters may be built into room dividers for an added decorative touch.

When Good Men Do Nothing

By Senator Margaret Chase Smith

I have the greatest respect and admiration for Hadassah and its wonderful record of service to humanity. I mean specifically your efforts to help safeguard the democratic - spelled with a small "d"--way of life here in the United States; your countrywide medical and public health system in Israel; and your work toward peace and security throughout the world...

Each of us had had the responsibility to meet our obligations to ourselves and society and the reason for that responsibility is set forth in the statement many of you will recall--that "The only thing necessary to insure the triumph of evil is for enough good men to do nothing."

Let me recall to your memory some specific examples. The court trial of one of the American prisoners in Korea--the trial and conviction of an American who threw two other American prisoners out of a hut in snow because they were two miserable, human specimens suffering from diarrhea. There were 40 Americans in that hut. The two were thrown out of the hut to freeze to death.

The man who threw them out was put on trial. But of even greater concern should be the fact that 37 other men in that hut didn't lift a finger to do anything about it.

This is a forceful and frightening example of the saying that "The only thing necessary to insure the triumph of evil is for enough good men to do nothing."

Within the past year we have read in our newspapers of a 28-year-old woman stabbed to death while 38 of her neighbors admitted hearing her cries for help, but--did nothing. Yes, "Evil triumphs when good men do nothing..."

On a beach in our country, 12 adults stood passively by ignoring the pleas of a man who was trying without success to rescue a drowning boy.

There is a frightening development of a behavior pattern on the part of too many of our citizens who, when asked about their doing nothing in the face of crime or unpleasantness, give the shocking answer of "I didn't want to become involved" --who callously refused to be their brother's keeper.

The sophistry of "not getting involved" and refusing to be "my brother's keeper" is pervasive. We see it even in semantics. In recent years, there has been a growing awe and admiration for pragmatists whose philosophy is that the end justifies the means. There has been too much glorification of the angle players, the corner cutters, the sharp shooters and the "goof offs."

Many years ago, the word "square" was one of the most honored and respected words in our vocabulary... What is a "square" today? He's the fellow who never learned to get away with it--the one who volunteers when he doesn't have to--who tries to do better than others--who has to be reminded to go home because he's so lost in his work--whose heart beats faster and who gets choked up when the band plays The Star-Spangled Banner and the flag unfurls.

Yes, he's the fellow who says, "I am my brother's keeper" and means it.

We used to respect "character" as real power instead of admiring pragmatism--to recognize that mind without heart, intelligence without ethics, cleverness without goodness--all have dangerous flaws.

A man of character was a person universally acclaimed and respected for integrity, honor, responsibility and determination--who was willing to be "his brother's keeper."

Now the word character has been prostituted, for when someone is referred to as being a character, he is considered a square, an eccentric, an oddball--as being abnormal.

Yes, one of America's greatest needs today is for more people who are square and who have character and who are willing to be their brother's keeper--who dedicate themselves to the welfare of humanity.

New Papers Are Versatile

Today's wallpaper designs reflect a renewed interest in the more traditional type of interior design.

However, many of the new wallpaper designs, though traditional in feeling, have fresher colors, and the patterns are scaled down to meet the requirements of today's less lavish homes. Current papers are not only more elegant in feeling and exciting in color, but more versatile too.

They are no longer limited to just one furniture style. For example, many damask patterns formerly associated with traditional furnishings are now equally at home in provincial or contemporary settings.

And high-style designs formerly found only among the more expensive papers are now available at a modest cost to the budget-minded.

Colors range from rich jewel tones to soft monotones and lively multi-colors. The rich bold hues like banner red dominate the color palette, followed closely by muted shades like the new beigey tones resembling the color of fresh mushrooms.

The patterns and textures include the usual fine selection of damasks, florals, stripes, and geometrics. In addition, there are interesting new textured papers, some resembling grasscloth, others simulating wood, shingles, and brick, many of the woods in intriguing raised patterns that are so realistic that you can hardly resist touching them.

Then there are the very popular one and two panel murals so desirable for small areas, often creating interest, depth and perspective in an otherwise dull and wasted part of a room.

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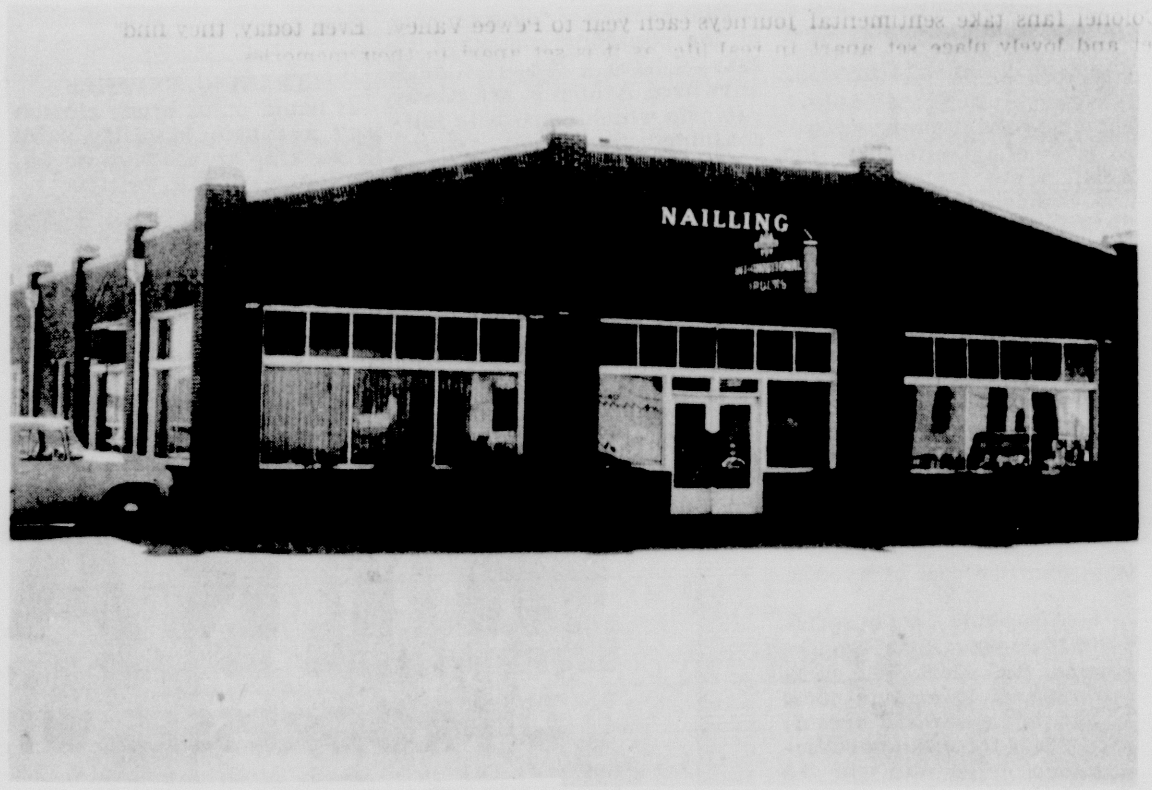

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The Little Colonel's Home Revisited
Favorite of Yesteryear Still Charming

1. **Mrs. Johnston and Little Colonel in garden** — The Little Colonel and the author who made her famous were caught in a charming pose in the garden of Clover Croft, home of photographer Kate Matthews. Pewee Valley remains a quiet village of shaded walks and wondrous ways—a short drive from bustling downtown Louisville.

2. **Cameo of Little Colonel** — There is an astonishing resemblance between the Little Colonel and the talented child-actress Shirley Temple, who translated her to film. When Kate Matthews caught this portrait of the Little Colonel in 1895, the real Hattie Cochran was five years old. In fiction, the Little Colonel—Lloyd Sherman—received her title from her grandfather, whose high spirits and low boiling point were moderated by age and Southern good manners.

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4. **The Little Colonel at the measuring tree** — Growth of the Little Colonel through the popular series of stories was marked on the measuring tree still standing in Pewee Valley, where Kate Matthews caught this charming snap of the Little Colonel and her fictional "Little Knight"—in real life, Hattie Cochran and Muir Semple.

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6. **Miss Johnston and lilies** — Displayed in New York's Museum o. Modern Art is this Kate Matthews photograph of Miss Mary Johnston in the garden of the Beeches, home of the late author of the Little Colonel series, and present home of the 92-year-old Mary. An artist, Miss Johnston illustrated the first edition of her mother's first famous book in the Little Colonel series.

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Metropolitan Louisville, Kentucky boasts a tiny, tree-shaded suburb — Pewee Valley — which was the real home of one of the turn of the century's most popular fictional heroines, the imperious, lovable Little Colonel.

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Our Republic - Bulwark Against the Tyranny of Majorities

By
Senator Margaret Chase Smith,
Maine

We talk a great deal about our American government being a democracy. It is said that we fought two World Wars within a generation to "make the world safe for democracy."

Yet, do we know what we are talking about?

You may be surprised to know that our government is not a true democracy. It is a republic. If you doubt this, take a look at the Constitution. Try to find the word "democracy" or "democratic." Then take a look at Article IV, Section 4, which says, "The United States shall guarantee to every State in this Union a Republican Form of Government. . . ."

If you read the first ten amendments to the Constitution, these amendments being more popularly recognized as "The Bill of Rights," you will see that they directly flout the theory of democracy.

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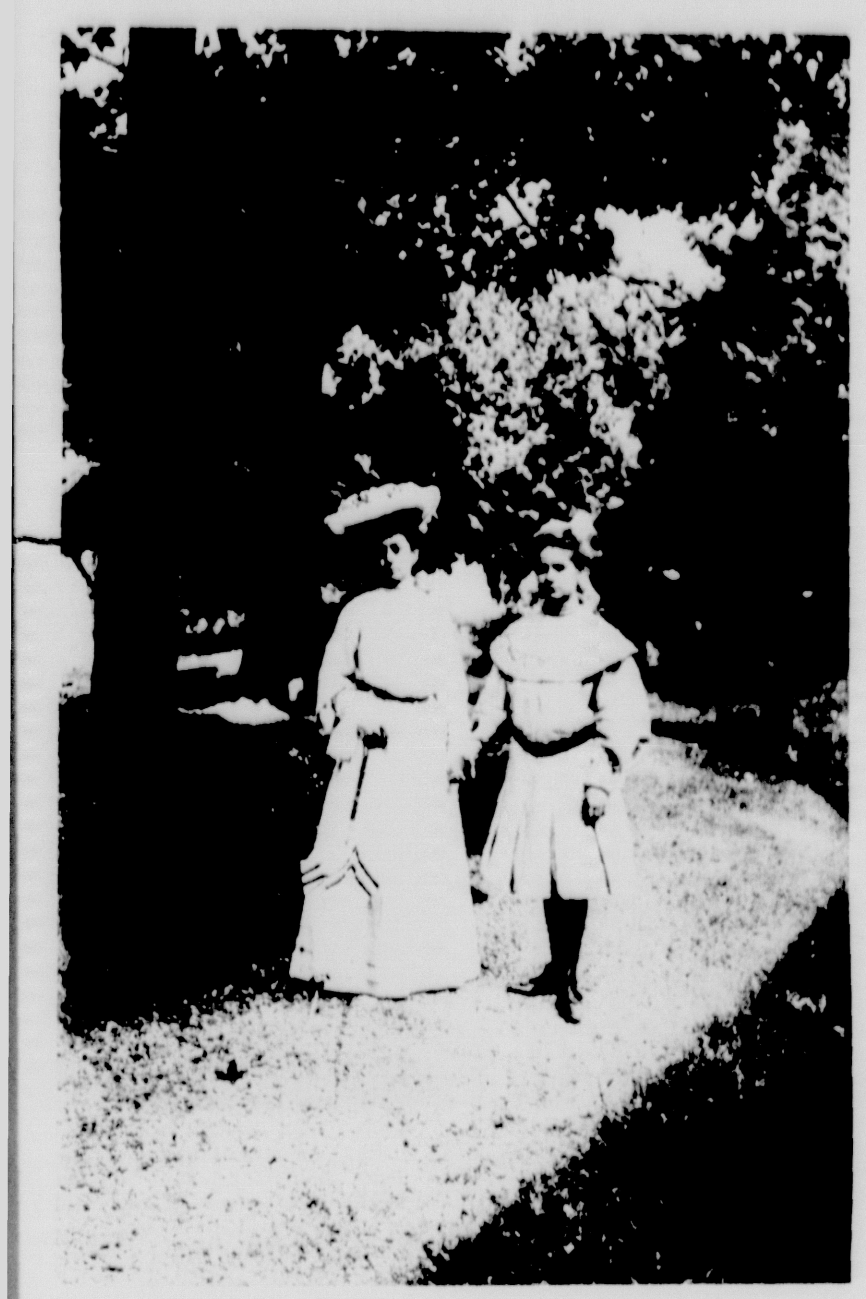

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June 20th; Our 45th Birthday

The Private Impact of Public Spending

By Robert C. Tyson
Chairman, Tax Foundation

My theme is simple: The chief contribution to economic growth by government -- from the municipality to the country to the state and right up to, and most assuredly including, the Federal government -- is the fostering of a climate for investment in a most competitive world. Greater economic growth in turn is mainly achieved by releasing private incentives to production, and by increasing private investment in the tools of production: investment in plant and equipment, for example, in warehouses and laboratories, in railroads and steamships, in office buildings and shopping centers --in, in a word, capital.

It may seem too obvious to note the strategic importance of capital accumulation in a capitalistic system but I am somewhat dismayed at the lack of emphasis on the imperative need for greater private investment if we are to enjoy the much called-for and at times much belabored demand for faster economic growth.

Consider the close correlation between per capita investment and per capita income around the globe. Countries possessing little capital, such as the new African republics, show small capita incomes; countries possessing much capital such as Switzerland, Canada and the U. S. show large per capita incomes. In much of the so-called "underdeveloped" part of the world, people work mainly with muscle energy -- and live poorly. In an economically developed country such as the United States, machinery and power from such nonmusclar sources as gas, coal, oil, water, and the atom provide the energy for production and transportation -- and the people live well.

As a rather strict rule, the greater the private capital investment the greater the prosperity of the people, or, to put it another way, the more a free economy adds to its tools of production the more economic growth it will enjoy.

But the rub is that the countries with capital cannot rest on their statistical laurels. Capital does not maintain itself, let alone grow like trees in a virgin forest; capital must be nurtured, renewed, and expanded if economic growth is to take place. Plant and equipment wear out and the necessity for adequate depreciation allowances, geared to the inflationary erosion of the dollar, must be recognized if accounting self-deception and phantom profits are to be avoided. Also, industrial processes are undergoing great technological change, at an ever-increasing pace, and this change, making for greater productivitiy, should be considered most desirable from the viewpoint of the American consumer and of all those who seek economic growth.

Perhaps the biggest factor in the capital-growth-economic-growth story, however, is the need for new capital. One pressing factor in the need is the expansion of our labor force now under way. I think it is important that these young people -- and their parents and grandparents -- be reminded that the real American wage scales are not and cannot be the gift of genie-like government -- nor, for that matter, of magnanimous business management or of aggressive union leadership. The real and enduring compensations are, dynamic and highly productive free enterprise system which has invested tremendous sums of capital per worker.

In its latest revised labor force projection, the Bureau of Labor Statistics expects that a net gain of 11.5 million jobs will be needed during the rest of the decade or, more accurately, from 1964 through 1970 -- after allowing for retirements, deaths, marriages, and other reductions in the labor force. Thus, if we assume, conservatively, an average capital cost of $18,000 for each new job -- industrial and commerical, blue-collar and white collar - it follows that for our economy to sustain employment and pay scales an investment is required in the magnitude of $207 billion in the seven-year period from this year through 1970, or an average of $30 billion a year, over and above capital replacement needs.

Still, if greater investment is the key to growth and jobs, just where are the taproots of additional investment? Those who find the answer ridiculously easy are prone to assume that merely through cutting taxes and revving up public spending, the Federal government can, presto, create capital, as if out of thin air, which means, when you get down to hard cases, running the money printing presses faster. I put little stock in this highly inflationary scheme, in the notion government can permanently create purchasing power -- any more than a counterfeiter can.

Then there are those who find the source of greater investment mysteriously complicated. I see no reason for the complication. It is simply a matter of putting the existing source to greater use. Investment depends upon saving -- the voluntary restriction of current consumption to less than is produced -- thus permitting the important shift from consumption spending to investment spending. Hence, to invest more, we must save more. So, since savings provide the funds for investment, the climate for investment necessarily involves a climate for saving.

But why should the investor forego the pleasureable consumption of goods today for the more remote and uncertain consumption of goods tomorrow? Why, in other words, should people invest and bear the burden of risk -- the possibility of loss? The answer to this question lies in a single word: profit.

The prospect of profit in this competitive world explains why capital funds flow into some areas and not into others, why some industries rise and others fall, why some companies find lenders and investors eager to supply funds while other companies can't raise a nickel, why a country such as tiny Switzerland becomes rich, technically advanced, and fully developed, while a land-rich, profit-condemning country remain poor, backward, and "underdeveloped." Plainly, profits beget investment, and it follows that a climate for profit begets investment.

PROFIT, CATALYST FOR PRODUCTION

Thus that which has made America prosperous, that which has wrought the American industrial miracle, has been the spur of profit. The spur is powerful and universal. It moves men, it moves money, and, if need be, it moves mountains. It is the catalyst for production, the energizing agent for job opportunities, the incentive for growth. Profit is the margin of success for the corporation , and I submit that the successful corporation is our greatest weapon in the war on poverty. Or in the words of President Kennedy: "We want a growing economy, and there can be no growth without investment that is inspired and financed by profit."

Without profit, the creation and accumulation of productive capital in America would have been little or nil, and Americans today would be a poverty-stricken people instead of the most prosperous on earth.

The prospects of profit are the guideposts to capital investment; and greater investment, along with better technology, constitutes the royal road to economic growth. To paraphrase an old saying: Build a better profit climate and the investment world will build a super-highway to your door.

The profit appeal is, I believe the most efficient and in fact the only practical way individual states can attract a good part of the tens of billions of dollars -- currently running at better than a $140 billion rate-- in plant and equipment outlays annually made in the U.S. Yet it shoul

Yet it should be realized that, just as companies compete for business, so also every state in the Union competes for industrial investments. The competition is healthy. It tends, although not always successfully, to make each state conscious of its climate for investment. It accounts for plant location specialists scouting every state for advantageous industrial sites.

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GOVERNMENT
THE MIGHTY MANIPULATOR

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In summary, the need for economic growth and for jobs for the army of "war babies" now entering the labor markets will only be satisfied by the growth of viable profitable industries. There can be no economic growth -- no effective war on poverty--for any locality, state, or country without the prospect of profit, without greater private capital investment. Again, every locality and area is in competition for investment funds, and every investor seeks to maximize his return and minimize his risk. In this competition, the investor is the umpire, the final arbiter. He will seek out the superior climate for investment, the superior climate for profit.

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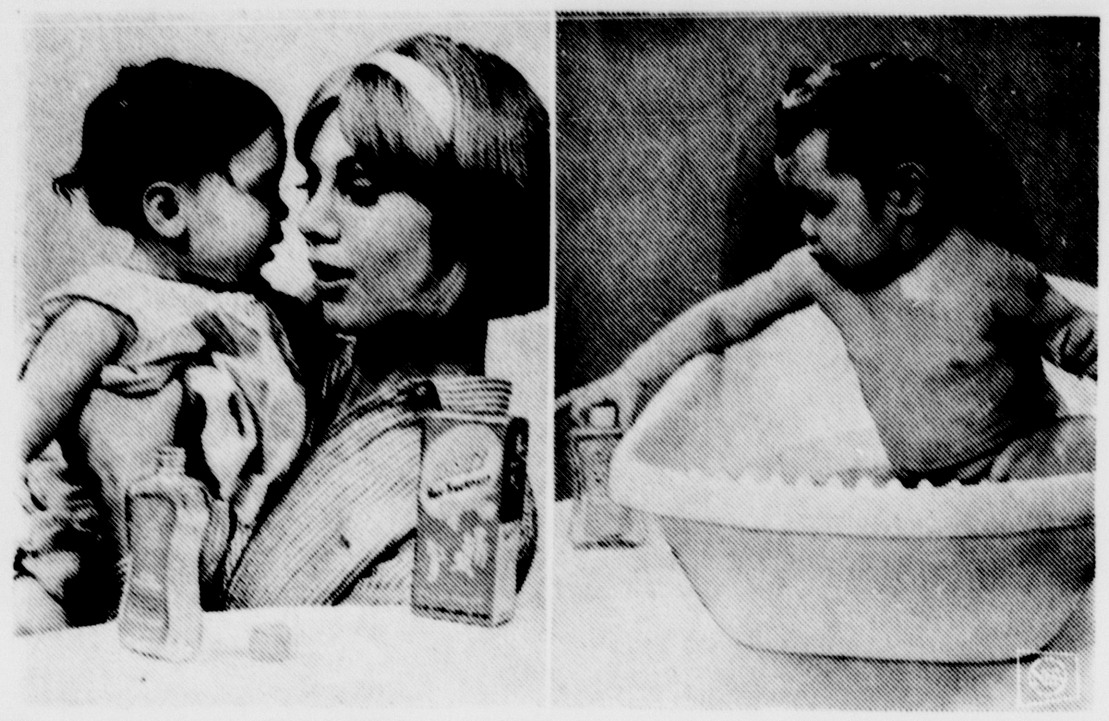
Lucky Baby Still Needs Care



Baby's enviously soft skin still needs pampering. Select soaps and shampoos formulated to be nonirritating.

(Nestle)

by Helen Hennessy
Women's Editor
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However, baby's skin needs gentle care because it is easily irritated. When this happens, every mother knows the howling result.

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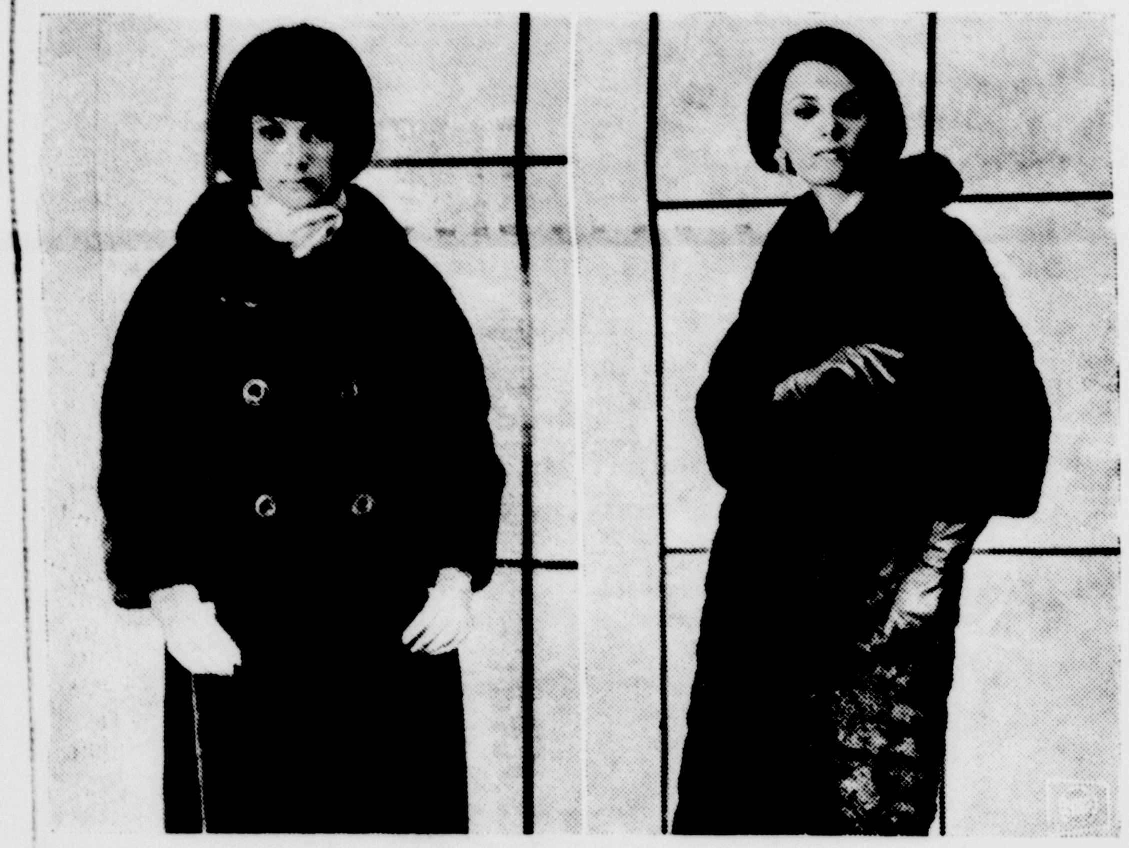

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The Private Impact of Public Spending

By Robert C. Tyson
Chairman, Tax Foundation

My theme is simple: The chief contribution to economic growth by government -- from the municipality to the country to the state and right up to, and most assuredly including, the Federal government -- is the fostering of a climate for investment in a most competitive world. Greater economic growth in turn is mainly achieved by releasing private incentives to production, and by increasing private investment in the tools of production; investment in plant and equipment, for example, in warehouses and laboratories, in railroads and steamships, in office buildings and shopping centers --in, in a word, capital.

It may seem too obvious to note the strategic importance of capital accumulation in a capitalistic system but I am somewhat dismayed at the lack of emphasis on the imperative need for greater private investment if we are to enjoy the much called-for and at times much belabored demand for faster economic growth.

Consider the close correlation between per capita investment and per capita income around the globe. Countries possessing little capital, such as the new African republics, show small capita incomes; countries possessing much capital such as Switzerland, Canada and the U. S. show large per capita incomes. In much of the so-called "underdeveloped" part of the world, people work mainly with muscle energy -- and live poorly. In an economically developed country such as the United States, machinery and power from such nonmusclar sources as gas, coal, oil, water, and the atom provide the energy for production and transportation -- and the people live well.

As a rather strict rule, the greater the private capital investment the greater the prosperity of the people, or, to put it another way, the more a free economy adds to its tools of production the more economic growth it will enjoy.

But the rub is that the countries with capital cannot rest on their statistical laurels. Capital does not maintain itself, let alone grow like trees in a virgin forest; capital must be nurtured, renewed, and expanded if economic growth is to take place. Plant and equipment wear out and the necessity for adequate depreciation allowances, geared to the inflationary erosion of the dollar, must be recognized if accounting self-deception and phantom profits are to be avoided. Also, industrial processes are undergoing great technological change, at an ever-increasing pace, and this change, making for greater productivitiy, should be considered most desirable from the viewpoint of the American consumer and of all those who seek economic growth.

Perhaps the biggest factor in the capital-growth-economic-growth story, however, is the need for new capital. One pressing factor in the need is the expansion of our labor force now under way. I think it is important that these young people -- and their parents and grandparents -- be reminded that the real American wage scales are not and cannot be the gift of genie-like government -- nor, for that matter, of magnanimous business management or of aggressive union leadership. The real and enduring compensations are, dynamic and highly productive free enterprise system which has invested tremendous sums of capital per worker.

In its latest revised labor force projection, the Bureau of Labor Statistics expects that a net gain of 11.5 million jobs will be needed during the rest of the decade or, more accurately, from 1964 through 1970 -- after allowing for retirements, deaths, marriages, and other reductions in the labor force. Thus, if we assume, conservatively, an average capital cost of $18,000 for each new job -- industrial and commerical, blue-collar and white collar - it follows that for our economy to sustain employment and pay scales an investment is required in the magnitude of $207 billion in the seven-year period from this year through 1970, or an average of $30 billion a year, over and above capital replacement needs.

Still, if greater investment is the key to growth and jobs, just where are the taproots of additional investment? Those who find the answer ridiculously easy are prone to assume that merely through cutting taxes and revving up public spending, the Federal government can, presto, create capital, as if out of thin air, which means, when you get down to hard cases, running the money printing presses faster. I put little stock in this highly inflationary scheme, in the notion government can permanently create purchasing power -- any more than a counterfeiter can.

Then there are those who find the source of greater investment mysteriously complicated. I see no reason for the complication. It is simply a matter of putting the existing source to greater use. Investment depends upon saving -- the voluntary restriction of current consumption to less than is produced -- thus permitting the important shift from consumption spending to investment spending. Hence, to invest more, we must save more. So, since savings provide the funds for investment, the climate for investment necessarily involves a climate for saving.

But why should the investor forego the pleasureable consumption of goods today for the more remote and uncertain consumption of goods tomorrow? Why, in other words, should people invest and bear the burden of risk -- the possibility of loss? The answer to this question lies in a single word: profit.

The prospect of profit in this competitive world explains why capital funds flow into some areas and not into others, why some industries rise and others fall, why some companies find lenders and investors eager to supply funds while other companies can't raise a nickel, why a country such as tiny Switzerland becomes rich, technically advanced, and fully developed, while a land-rich, profit-condemning country remain poor, backward, and "underdeveloped." Plainly, profits beget investment, and it follows that a climate for profit begets investment.

PROFIT, CATALYST FOR PRODUCTION

Thus that which has made America prosperous, that which has wrought the American industrial miracle, has been the spur of profit. The spur is powerful and universal. It moves men, it moves money, and, if need be, it moves mountains. It is the catalyst for production, the energizing agent for job opportunities, the incentive for growth. Profit is the margin of success for the corporation , and I submit that the successful corporation is our greatest weapon in the war on poverty. Or in the words of President Kennedy: "We want a growing economy, and there can be no growth without investment that is inspired and financed by profit."

Without profit, the creation and accumulation of productive capital in America would have been little or nil, and Americans today would be a poverty-stricken people instead of the most prosperous on earth.

The prospects of profit are the guideposts to capital investment; and greater investment, along with better technology, constitutes the royal road to economic growth. To paraphrase an old saying: Build a better profit climate and the investment world will build a super-highway to your door.

The profit appeal is, I believe the most efficient and in fact the only practical way individual states can attract a good part of the tens of billions of dollars -- currently running at better than a $140 billion rate -- in plant and equipment outlays annually made in the U.S. Yet it shoul

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This, of course, does not mean for a moment that business should not pay its share of taxes in a balanced tax structure: business must assume that share, and it is most desirable that it does so.

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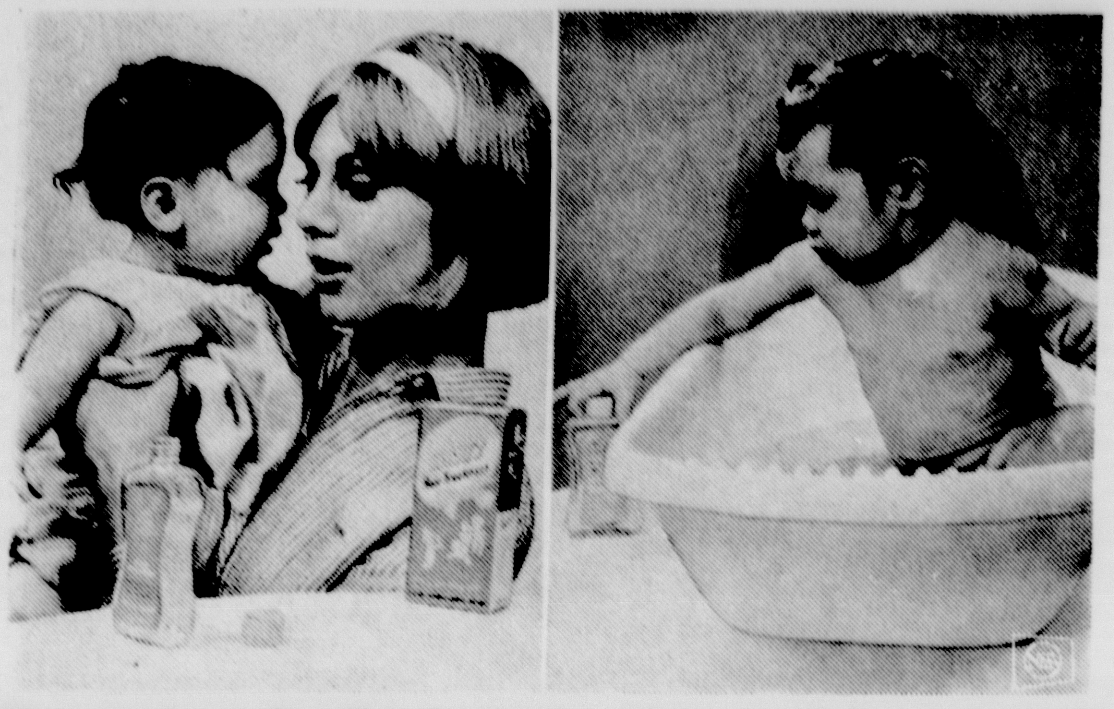

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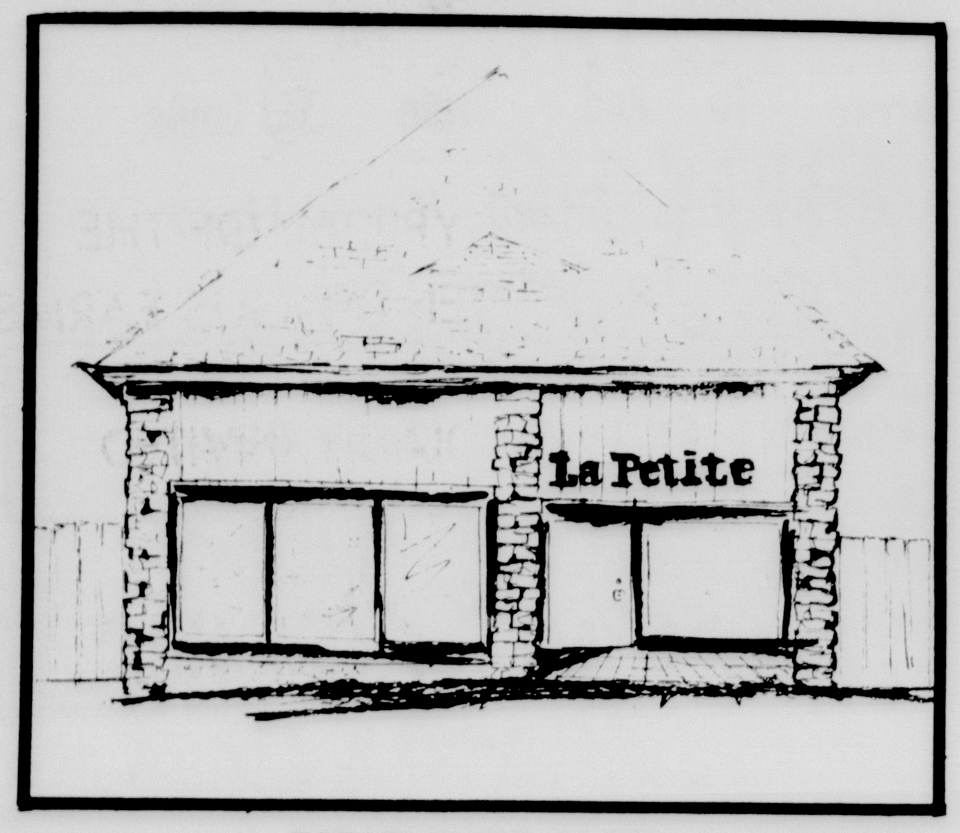

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Only Deep Cleansing Removes All Make-up

by Helen Hennessy
Women's Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Face it, girls. Everyone tells us how to put on mounds of make-up but few offer sound advice on how to take it off properly.

Does your towel show the same tell-tale signs of wash-and-swipe normally associated with grubby little boys? If it does, it's time to do something about removing stale make-up thoroughly. Complexion troubles can start with carelessness.

To help you avoid make-up build-up that clogs pores and leads to blackheads try these simple cleansing tips from a well-known beauty house (Du Barry):

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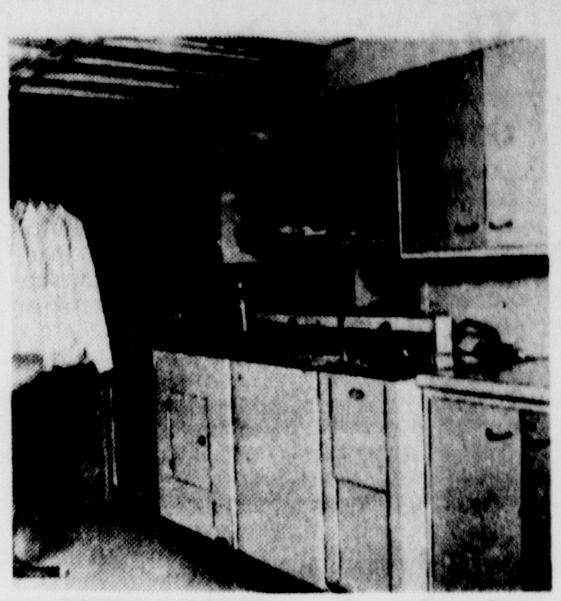

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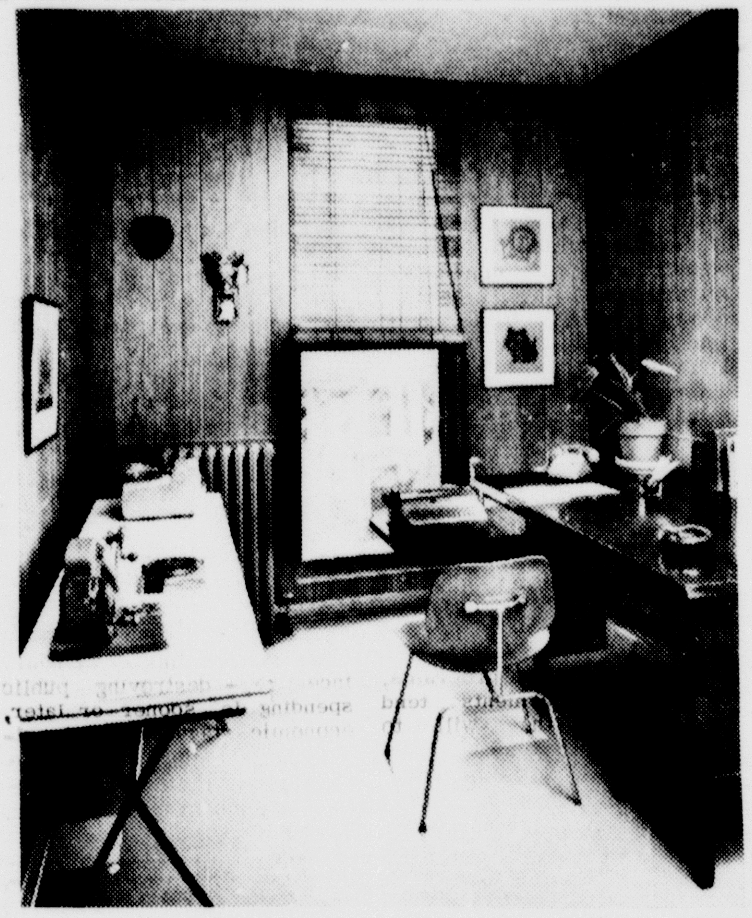

Full Use of Space Helps Home Grow

The familiar cry "if we only had more room" is becoming louder and louder these days.

Unfortunately, houses don't grow, and with increasing demands on living space and a corresponding increase in building costs, many a homeowner feels he is in the middle of a squeeze play.

But if families would take a look down the basement steps, up into the attic, at their garage or perhaps the little-used porch, they might see that the problem of too-crowded quarters could be solved with imaginative remodeling to transform the wasted area into useful living space.

To Serve Many Functions

The need may be for a study, an extra bedroom, or perhaps a general recreation area that can serve many family functions yet accommodate a crowd for a Sunday night supper.

Whatever the room's location or primary function, it will give years of practical and handsome service when lumber and lumber paneling are used for walls, ceilings and built-ins.

Lumber from the Western pine region has individuality in the range of color and knot formation. Further variation can be achieved through use of clear finishes, wood-tone stains or the new pigmented stains that can make paneling any color you desire without hiding the natural characteristics of the wood.

Built-Ins Give Storage Space

Where to put a family room in a new house is a simple matter, but in an older house space may be a problem. If the attic or basement have been reclaimed for other purposes, perhaps a guest room, dining room or den can be converted, and functions these rooms currently serve can be incorporated into the new family room.

After location has been decided, decor should be considered. If the walls are paneled, for example, use matching wood fo. built-in units, almost a necessity in a multi-purpose room. Such built-ins might house radio and phonograph equipment, movie projector and screen, games and seasonal sports equipment that was stored in the old basement or attic. Consider adding a sofa-bed to accommodate extra house guests. This might be a built-in bed that matches the paneling. To avoid wasted space, the area under the bed can become a drawer to hold bedding.

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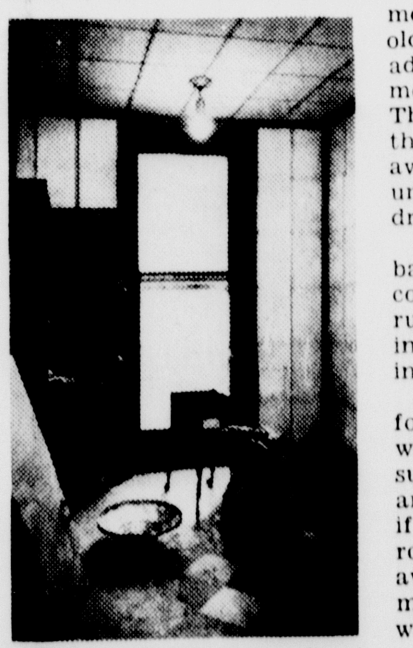

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Insurance toward progress

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(ON INTERSTATE 57 AT AA, 1/2 MILE SOUTHEAST OF SIKESTON)

Only Deep Cleansing Removes All Make-up

by Helen Hennessy
Women's Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Face it, girls. Everyone tells us how to put on mounds of make-up but few offer sound advice on how to take it off properly.

Does your towel show the same tell-tale signs of wash-and-swipe normally associated with grubby little boys? If it does, it's time to do something about removing stale make-up thoroughly. Complexion troubles can start with carelessness.

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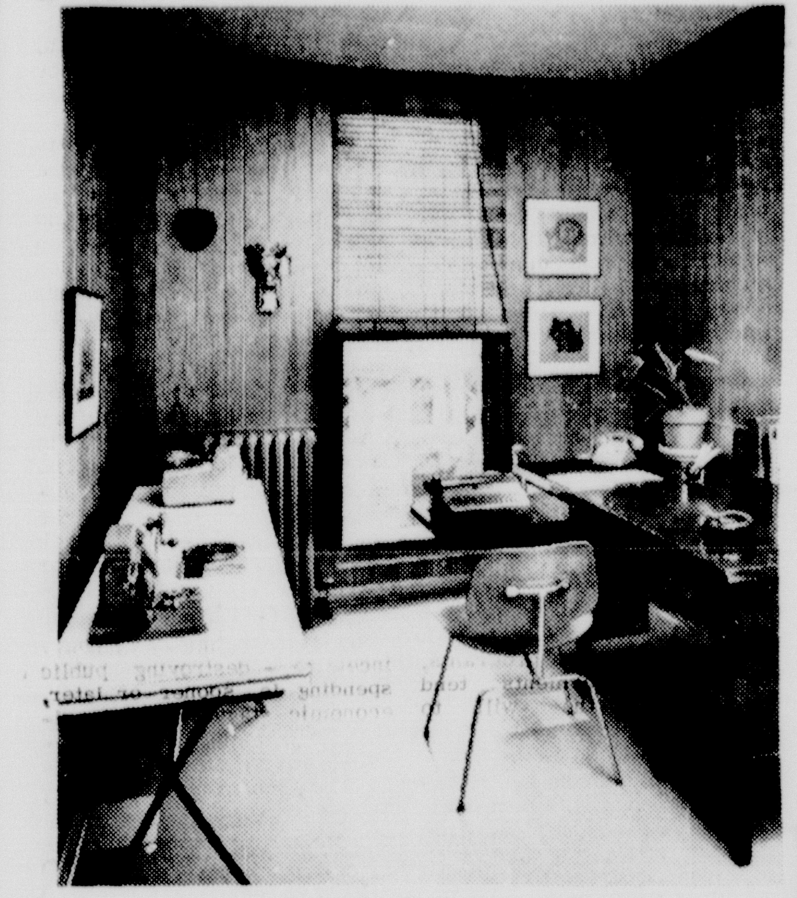

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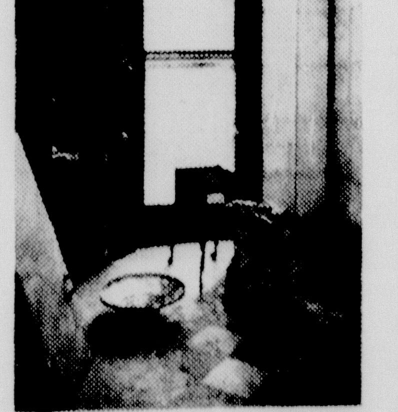

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(ON INTERSTATE 57 AT AA, 1/2 MILE SOUTHEAST OF SIKESTON)

Home Owners Launch Clean-Up, Check-Up, Fix-Up Operations

As spring approaches, the home-owner's thoughts turn traditionally to cleaning-up and sprucing-up his property, both inside and outside.

In addition to the "spring cleaning" phase of the operation (usually Mrs. Home-Owner's department) there are matters of minor or major repairs, redecorating, replacement of outworn or outmoded equipment, even remodeling (the better to meet changing family needs) that are likely to get top priority at this time of year.

Certainly this is a good time to make a systematic check-up of the whole house, assessing the damage that the ravages of winter weather may have caused, and locating potential trouble spots that can result in more serious breakdowns later on.

A good place to start is outdoors. Check the ground around the home's foundation where washouts may have left holes. Further rainfall will fill these holes with water, which can leak through any cracks in the masonry. Such holes should be filled with sand or gravel and topped with soil at grade level.

Next take a close look at the foundation. Cracks should be repaired with a pitch base waterproofing cement that can be applied with a pointing tool, putty knife or trowel.

Inspect Siding

Siding should be closely inspected for cracks and splits or decay, and the decayed or rotten boards replaced, where practical. The homeowner also might consider re-siding with asbestos cement siding shingles that are virtually maintenance-free.

Roofing should be checked for loose or curled shingles, and these should be renailed in place. Nailheads should be covered with roofing cement. Badly damaged shingles should be replaced. Condition of mortar in the chimney should be checked, and also the flashing, for holes, cracks or corrosion.

Take a look at gutters and downspouts, which may have become loose or damaged during the winter. Tighten up hangers, refastening them where necessary.

Check door frames and windows for deteriorating caulking, and replace it where necessary.

Outside paint should be checked for signs of peeling or flaking. Bare spots should be scraped clean, then touched up promptly to keep moisture from entering the wood. If the condition is widespread, a complete paint job is probably needed as soon as possible.

A close check should be made for possible signs of termite entry. Wooden members that are in contact with the ground should be treated with a penetrating type wood preservative.

Heating System

If heating equipment is more than 20 years old, consider possible modernization. Certainly the furnace and heating plant should be inspected, adjusted and lubricated at least once a year by a competent service man.

Inside the house, look for wall cracks and bulges and sagging ceilings. Check for needed paint work. In dry-wall construction, drive any protruding nails below the surface and fill hole before starting to paint.

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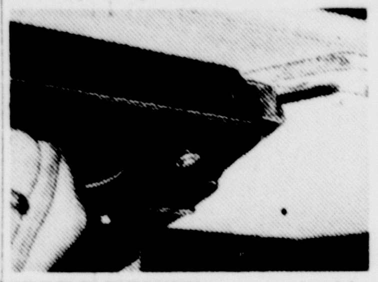

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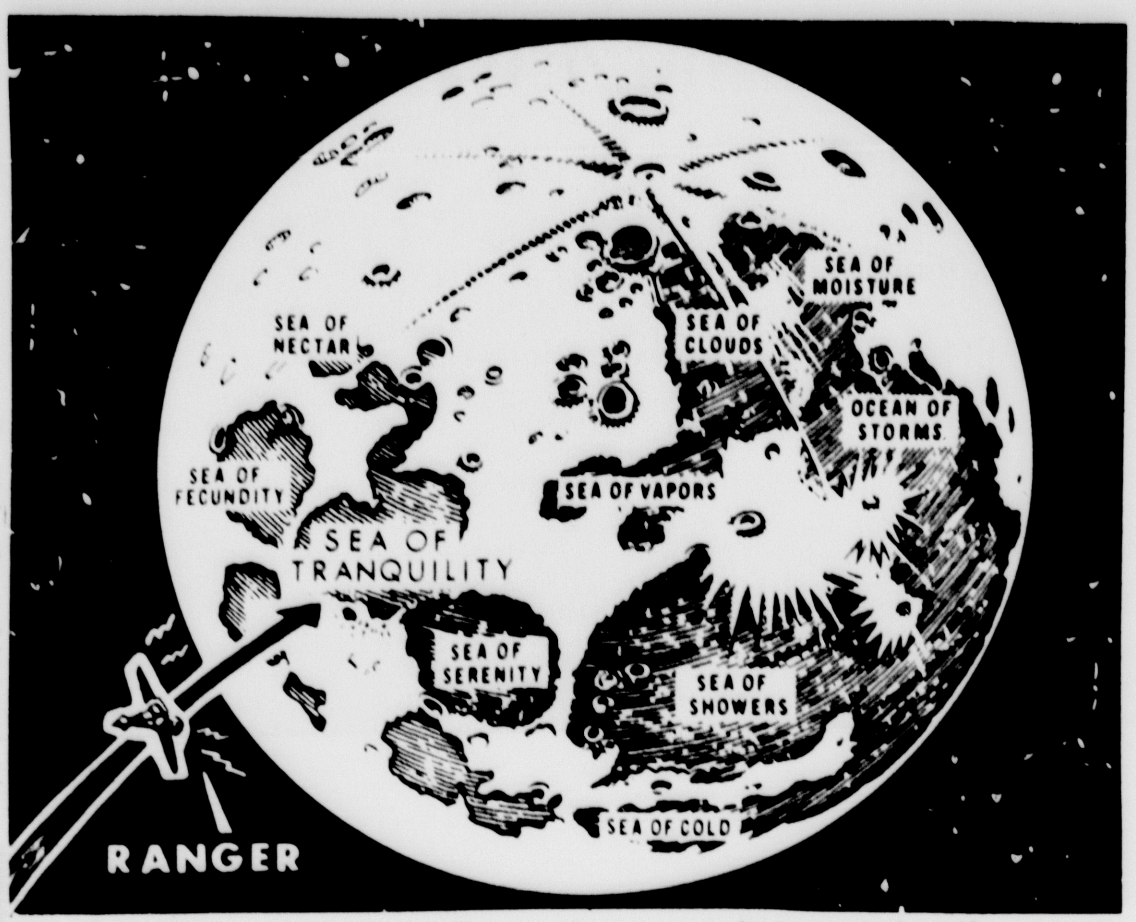

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On the other hand, exposed hinges can be very decorative and can add to the appearance of the door. Properly attached, any hinge does a good job and helps set the built-in style, be it modern, traditional or early American.

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Planning is Called Key To Home Improvement

Home improvement activity, which has grown steadily in importance for the past five years, promises to accelerate to an all-time high in 1963, as more home owners than ever before launch programs of modernization, remodeling or repair.

Even the owners of comparatively new homes are increasingly showing an active interest in home improvement, usually because the growth of their families has created an urgent need for more living space, or the expansion of existing service facilities via the installation of an extra bathroom, more storage capacity, new laundry equipment and the like.

The most common complaint against the post-war house is that it is generally too small to meet the family's current needs. All of the rooms as well as the closet space were reduced to a minimum. Hence, the most successful solution is often to add new rooms, either by finishing off unused attic, basement or other space, or by even adding a new wing.

The "Master Plan" Approach

Homeowners contemplating extensive remodeling should adopt the "master plan" approach used by city planners, advises the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

The basis for this technique is to create a well-integrated overall plan which meets future as well as present needs. Without it, remodeling can become a piecemeal project, costly in terms of both money and time.

A master plan should have as much individuality as the family which makes it, and should be developed with an eye to its changing social, economic and recreational conditions.

For example, is there enough space to accommodate a family's growth and increasing possessions? If not, it may be possible to convert the basement by gradual stages into a combination laundry room, storage area and recreation space.

The growing family that expects to do more entertaining in the future should pay particular attention to its living room. Before investing money in short-term decorating, the possibility of removing a wall to provide more space for entertainment should be investigated.

Consider Existing Structure

In addition to individual tastes and needs, the nature of the existing structure must be considered in creating a master plan.

For example, basements should be investigated for excessive moisture before remodeling them into living or storage space. The usual indications of dampness are dark stains on the cellar walls and floor and flaking cement on walls. Dry rot in basement ceiling beams and mildewed structure are also danger signs. These conditions should be corrected before a basement remodeling project is launched.

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In planning major remodeling or modernization, it is also important to determine *how much* you can spend on *what* improvements to have the resale value of your home increase by at least an equal amount.

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Home Owners Launch Clean-Up, Check-Up, Fix-Up Operations

As spring approaches, the home-owner's thoughts turn traditionally to cleaning-up and sprucing-up his property, both inside and outside.

In addition to the "spring cleaning" phase of the operation (usually Mrs. Home-Owner's department) there are matters of minor or major repairs, redecorating, replacement of outworn or outmoded equipment, even remodeling (the better to meet changing family needs) that are likely to get top priority at this time of year.

Certainly this is a good time to make a systematic check-up of the whole house, assessing the damage that the ravages of winter weather may have caused, and locating potential trouble spots that can result in more serious breakdowns later on.

A good place to start is outdoors. Check the ground around the home's foundation where washouts may have left holes. Further rainfall will fill these holes with water, which can leak through any cracks in the masonry. Such holes should be filled with sand or gravel and topped with soil at grade level.

Next take a close look at the foundation. Cracks should be repaired with a pitch base waterproofing cement that can be applied with a pointing tool, putty knife or trowel.

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Inspect Siding

Siding should be closely inspected for cracks and splits or decay, and the decayed or rotten boards replaced, where practical. The homeowner also might consider re-siding with asbestos cement siding shingles that are virtually maintenance-free.

Roofing should be checked for loose or curled shingles, and these should be renailed in place. Nailheads should be covered with roofing cement. Badly damaged shingles should be replaced. Condition of mortar in the chimney should be checked, and also the flashing, for holes, cracks or corrosion.

Take a look at gutters and downspouts, which may have become loose or damaged during the winter. Tighten up hangers, refastening them where necessary.

Check door frames and windows for deteriorating caulking, and replace it where necessary.

Outside paint should be checked for signs of peeling or flaking. Bare spots should be scraped clean, then touched up promptly to keep moisture from entering the wood. If the condition is widespread, a complete paint job is probably needed as soon as possible.

A close check should be made for possible signs of termite entry. Wooden members that are in contact with the ground should be treated with a penetrating type wood preservative.

Heating System

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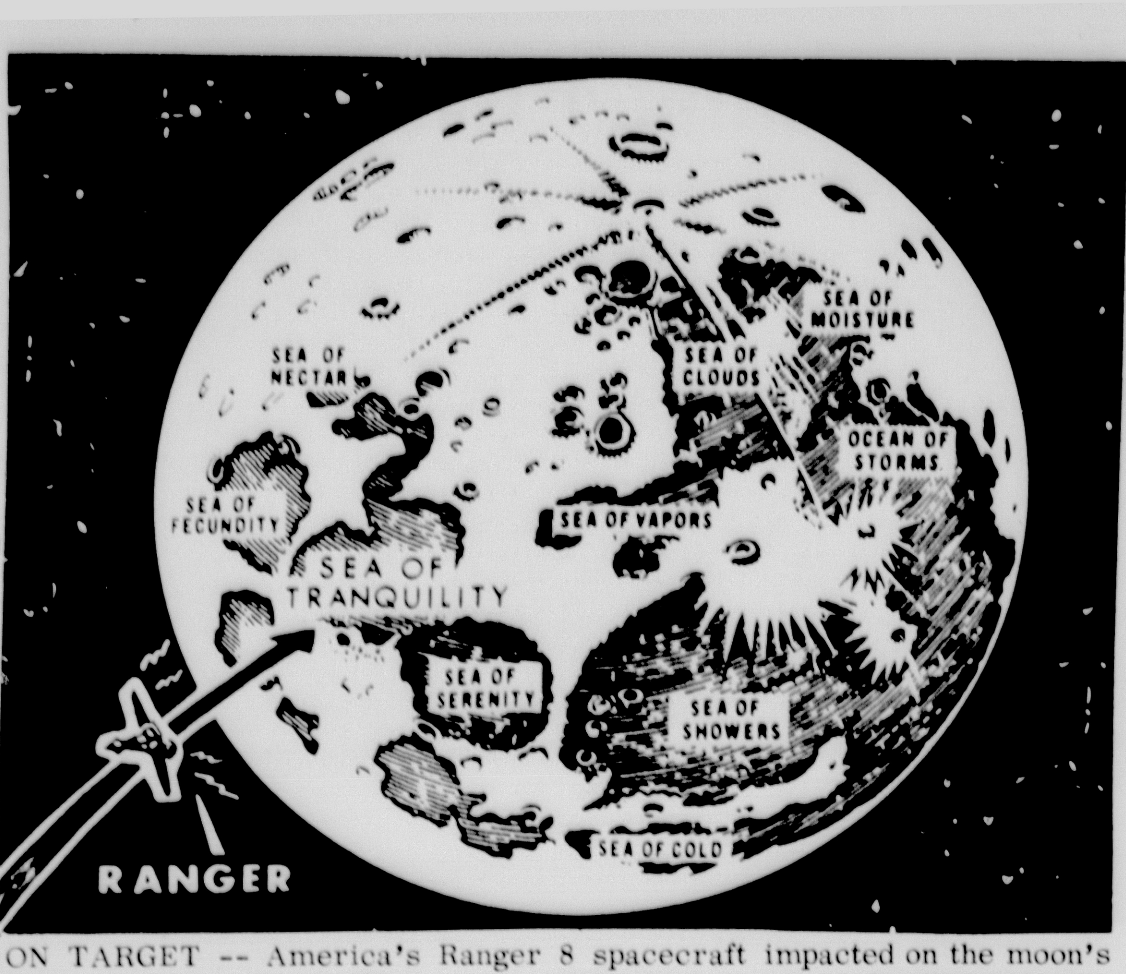

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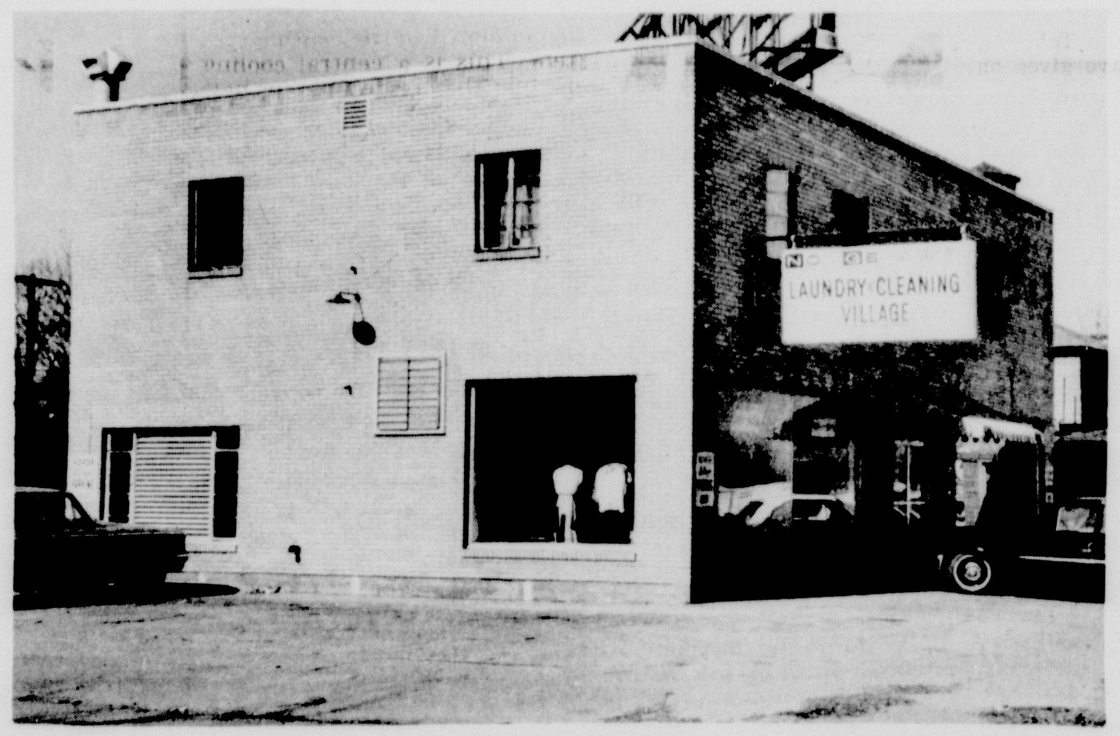

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NEW CARDINALS -- Ukranian Archbishop Joseph Slipyi, left, and Archbishop Joseph Beran of Prague, Czechoslovakia, both of whom spent years in Communist prisons exchange kiss after they receive the Papal "tickets" naming them Cardinals in Rome. They were among 27 new Cardinals nominated by Pope Paul VI. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Lest We Forget

Can it be possible that the American people have already accepted defeat? Have we gone soft? Have we accepted Socialism and Communism as a way of life? Have those brave men and women who died that freedom might live, died in vain? Are we going to let the enemy take over without at least putting up a fight?

How about you veterans of World War One, who fought the war to make the world safe for democracy? Have you forgotten Chateau Thierry, Belleau Woods, and Argonne Forest?

Have those of you who fought in World War Two, the war to end all wars, had a lapse of memory? How many of your sons gave their lives in the undeclared war of 1950, the war we were not allowed to win? (Mr. Truman's police action.)

How about those thousands who disappeared in the Korean War, the many who died in communist prison camps, and the thousands more who would much rather be dead than to continue a living death in Communist hands?

It is estimated that there are 15 million slave laborers in Russia. What about the rape of Hungary? Console yourself if you can with "it cannot happen here." But it is happening here!

We cannot get back what Roosevelt gave away in the Treaty of Yalta and Teheran, the billions we have given on foreign aid, but we can stop any further steps toward national bankruptcy. We can stop being laughed at all over the world. We know that Communists infiltrate every branch of our government. It is an acknowledged fact that Russian spys have stolen our atomic secrets. We built up the quiet Russian bear who now threatens to destroy us.

In our November DAWN, we described a communist training school that operated in Monteagle, Tennessee, over the Labor Day weekend. We have sent out 70,000 folders showing this school in operation, giving names and addresses of many of those in attendance. This is documented proof of what is going on. We have had reports of many Communist meetings that have taken place recently as a direct result of the Monteagle get together.

We talk about freedom of speech and freedom of assembly —that is the American Way. We are a tolerant and peace-loving people. We stand for anything and everything. We have been a proud people, strong as a nation, always able to fight and win our battles when we got mad enough.

My friends, you had better get mad now. This battle is almost over. The enemy will soon have won their way without firing a shot. The American Way is giving the Russians their way.

We are supposed to be a highly educated people. Of course, this does not stop our rising gullibility, but it is hard to believe that we are just plain stupid.

Can it be possible that we are ready to give up our American Heritage without a struggle?

* * *

matter of fact

Ice skating had its beginning in Scandinavia and can be traced back to at least the eighth century when bones from cows, sheep or reindeer were used as runners. The bones were ground down and shaped until they presented a flat traveling surface. They were bound to the feet with thongs. A specimen of one of these ancient skates measured 11 inches in length.

Wide Range of Cooling Units Now Available

Homeowners can now select from a wide range of cooling equipment for their homes.

Since each house is different, air conditioning engineers have designed a variety of cooling systems so that air conditioning can be adapted to any style house.

Most cooling systems, says the Better Heating-Cooling Council, can be added to a house at any time. Consideration must be given, however, to the type of heating in the house.

In a warm air heated house, either combination heating-cooling systems or cooling systems that operate independently of the heating system may be selected:

Heating-Cooling Dust System, for warm air heated houses, uses a furnace and a cooling unit, usually installed in the basement. Warm air and cool air are circulated through the same duct system. It's important, however, that ducts are accurately sized because those used only for cooling are usually wider than ducts used for heating.

In homes with hot water heating systems, combination heating-cooling systems or independent cooling systems may be selected:

Combination System

Heating-Cooling Convector System, for hot water heated homes uses combination units installed in each room of the house but powered from a central source — a boiler and a water chiller, usually installed in the basement.

Hot water and chilled water are circulated to the units through the same piping system. Each convector unit has a fan, filter, cooling heating coil and a thermostat for room by room temperature control.

Separate Chilled Air Unit, for use with any type heating system, functions independently of the heating system. This central cooling system is suitable for new construction or modernization in small or medium size homes.

The cooling unit can be installed in unused attic space, garage, basement or a centrally located closet or hall, with fibre-type ducts distributing the cool air. Cooling registers, or outlets, are usually located in the ceiling of each room.

Chilled Water Unit

Separate Chilled Water Unit, for use with any type of heating system, also functions independently of the heating system. This is a central cooling system that is suitable for new construction or modernization, but especially for multi-story or rambling designs in which zone control is desirable.

In this system a single cooling unit, remotely located in the basement, for instance, sends chilled water through small pipes to two or more heavy duty convectors, each serving a different area or different floor of the house. Each heavy duty convector has an individual temperature control.

Los Angeles' pervading dancing light makes sunglasses almost mandatory there.

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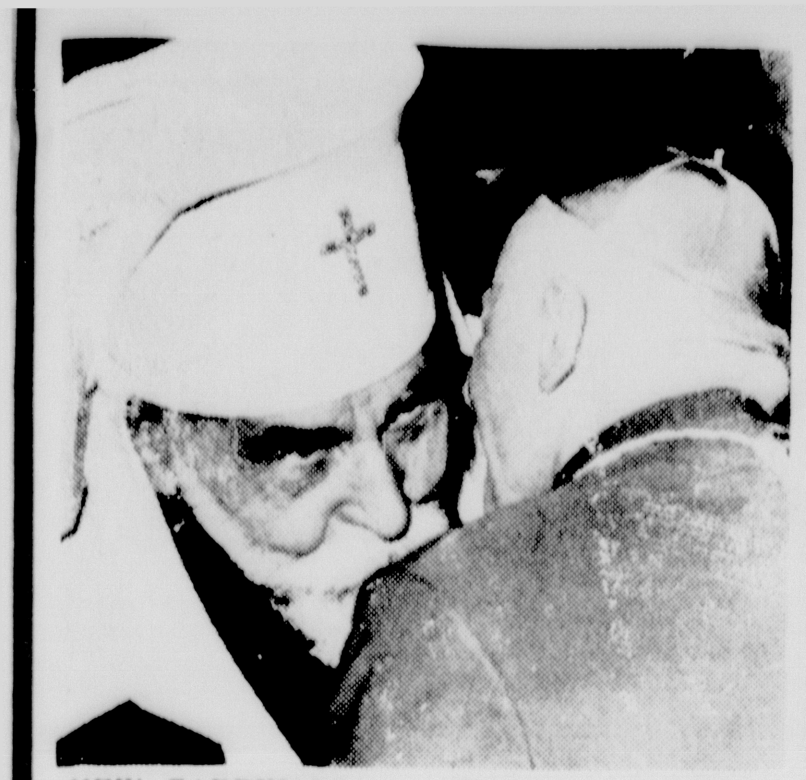


NEW CARDINALS -- Ukranian Archbishop Joseph Slipyi, left, and Archbishop Joseph Beran of Prague, Czechoslovakia, both of whom spent years in Communist prisons exchange kiss after they receive the Papal "tickets" naming them Cardinals in Rome. They were among 27 new Cardinals nominated by Pope Paul VI. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Lest We Forget

Can it be possible that the American people have already accepted defeat? Have we gone soft? Have we accepted Socialism and Communism as a way of life? Have those brave men and women who died that freedom might live, died in vain? Are we going to let the enemy take over without at least putting up a fight?

How about you veterans of World War One, who fought the war to make the world safe for democracy? Have you forgotten Chateau Thierry, Belleau Woods, and Argonne Forest?

Have those of you who fought in World War Two, the war to end all wars, had a lapse of memory? How many of your sons gave their lives in the undeclared war of 1950, the war we were not allowed to win? (Mr. Truman's police action.)

How about those thousands who disappeared in the Korean War, the many who died in communist prison camps, and the thousands more who would much rather be dead than to continue a living death in Communist hands?

It is estimated that there are 15 million slave laborers in Russia. What about the rape of Hungary? Console yourself if you can with "it cannot happen here." But it is happening here!

We cannot get back what Roosevelt gave away in the Treaty of Yalta and Teheran, the billions we have given on foreign aid, but we can stop any further steps toward national bankruptcy. We can stop being laughed at all over the world. We know that Communists infiltrate every branch of our government. It is an acknowledged fact that Russian spys have stolen our atomic secrets. We built up the quiet Russian bear who now threatens to destroy us.

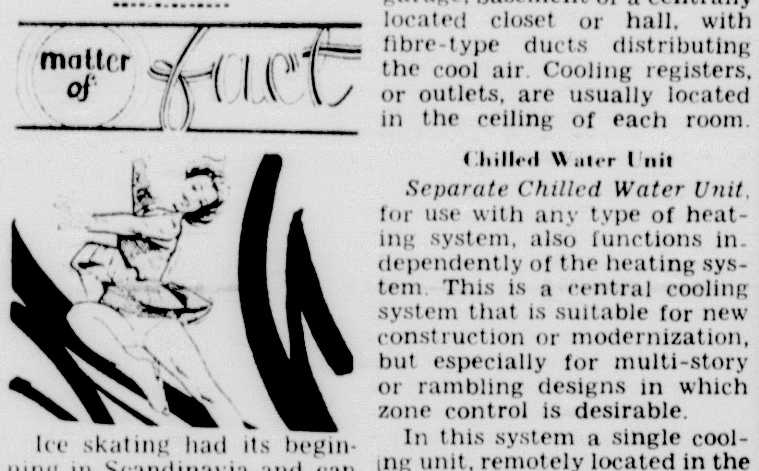
In our November DAWN, we described a communist training school that operated in Monteagle, Tennessee, over the Labor Day weekend. We have sent out 70,000 folders showing this school in operation, giving names and addresses of many of those in attendance. This is documented proof of what is going on. We have had reports of many Communist meetings that have taken place recently as a direct result of the Monteagle get together.

We talk about freedom of speech and freedom of assembly—that is the American Way. We are a tolerant and peace-loving people. We stand for anything and everything. We have been a proud people, strong as a nation, always able to fight and win our battles when we got mad enough.

My friends, you had better get mad now. This battle is almost over. The enemy will soon have won their way without firing a shot. The American Way is giving the Russians their way.

We are supposed to be a highly educated people. Of course, this does not stop our rising gullibility, but it is hard to believe that we are just plain stupid.

Can it be possible that we are ready to give up our American Heritage without a struggle?



Ice skating had its beginning in Scandinavia and can be traced back to at least the eighth century when bones from cows, sheep or reindeer were used as runners. The bones were ground down and shaped until they presented a flat traveling surface. They were bound to the feet with thongs. A specimen of one of these ancient skates measured 11 inches in length.

Wide Range of Cooling Units Now Available

Homeowners can now select from a wide range of cooling equipment for their homes.

Since each house is different, air conditioning engineers have designed a variety of cooling systems so that air conditioning can be adapted to any style house.

Most cooling systems, says the Better Heating-Cooling Council, can be added to a house at any time. Consideration must be given, however, to the type of heating in the house.

In a warm air heated house, either combination heating-cooling systems or cooling systems that operate independently of the heating system may be selected:

Heating-Cooling Dust System, for warm air heated houses, uses a furnace and a cooling unit, usually installed in the basement. Warm air and cool air are circulated through the same duct system. It's important, however, that ducts are accurately sized because those used only for cooling are usually wider than ducts used for heating.

In homes with hot water heating systems, combination heating-cooling systems or independent cooling systems may be selected:

Combination System

Heating-Cooling Convector System, for hot water heated homes uses combination units installed in each room of the house but powered from a central source — a boiler and a water chiller, usually installed in the basement.

Hot water and chilled water are circulated to the units through the same piping system. Each convector unit has a fan, filter, cooling heating coil and a thermostat for room by room temperature control.

Separate Chilled Air Unit, for use with any type heating system, functions independently of the heating system. This central cooling system is suitable for new construction or modernization in small or medium size homes.

The cooling unit can be installed in unused attic space, garage, basement or a centrally located closet or hall, with fibre-type ducts distributing the cool air. Cooling registers, or outlets, are usually located in the ceiling of each room.

Chilled Water Unit

Separate Chilled Water Unit, for use with any type of heating system, also functions independently of the heating system. This is a central cooling system that is suitable for new construction or modernization, but especially for multi-story or rambling designs in which zone control is desirable.

In this system a single cooling unit, remotely located in the basement, for instance, sends chilled water through small pipes to two or more heavy duty convectors, each serving a different area or different floor of the house. Each heavy duty convector has an individual temperature control.

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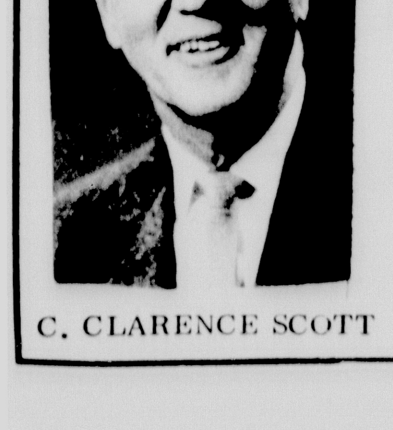

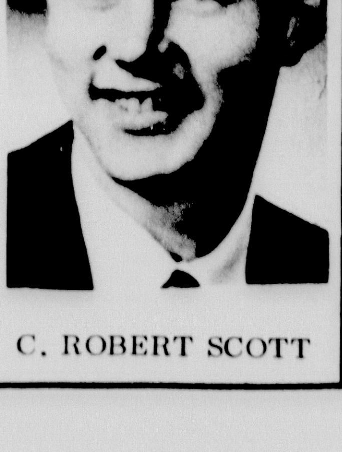

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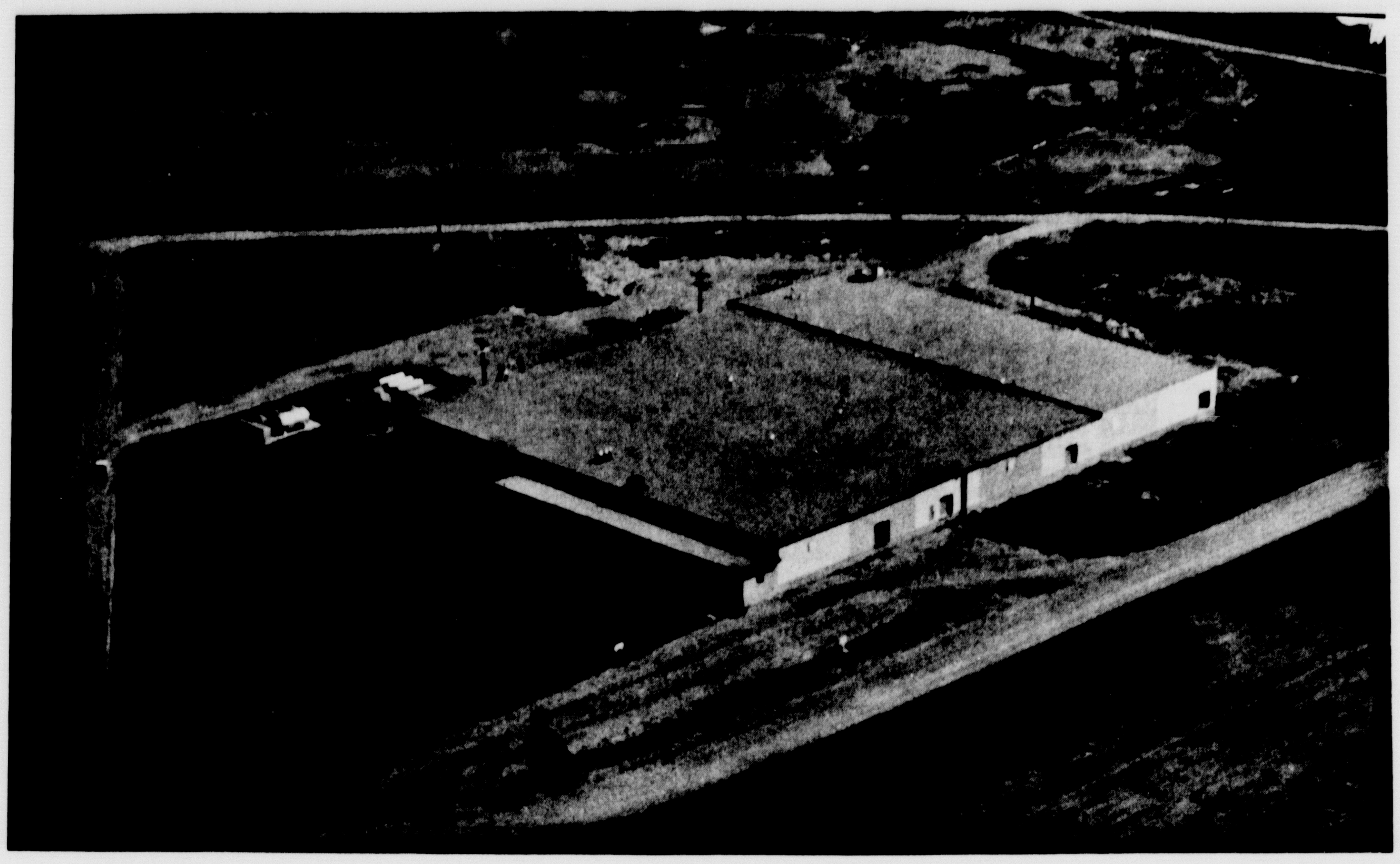

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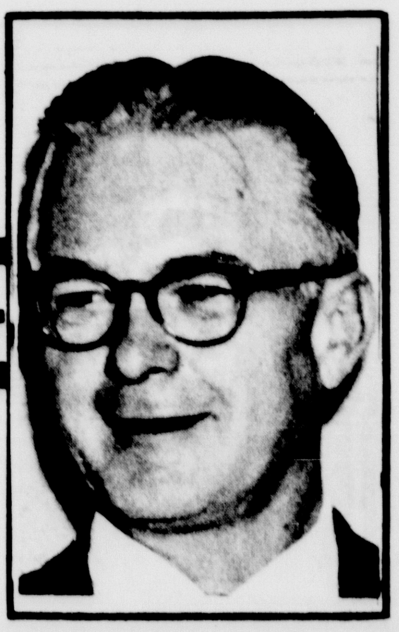

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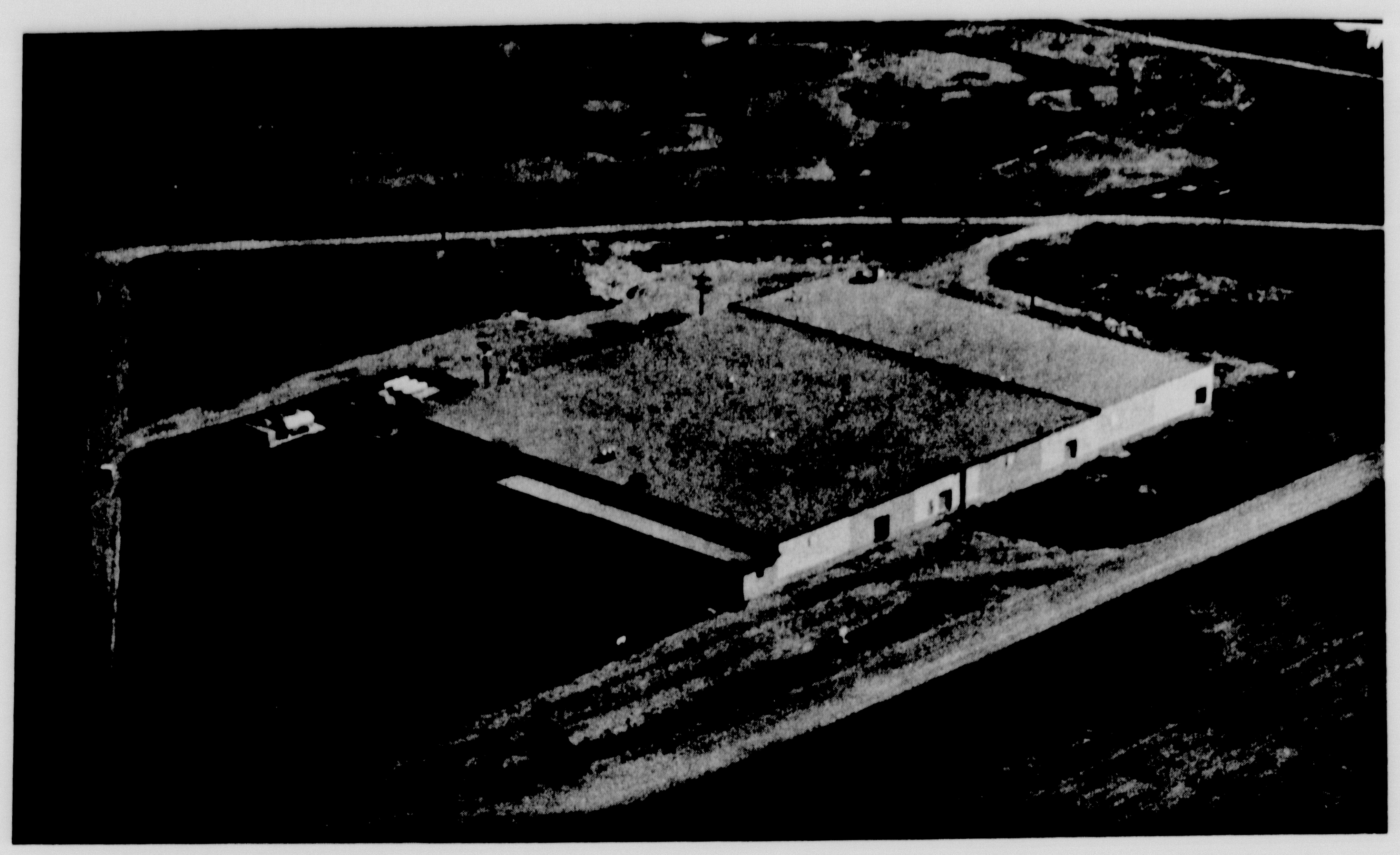

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Engineers Redesigning Our Planet To Solve Problems in Human Needs

The Dallas-Fort Worth area in Texas is the largest metropolitan center in the U.S. not having water access to a major seaport. How can this heavily populated and industrial area over 250 miles inland ever achieve a water route to the Gulf of Mexico and the ocean commerce of the high seas?

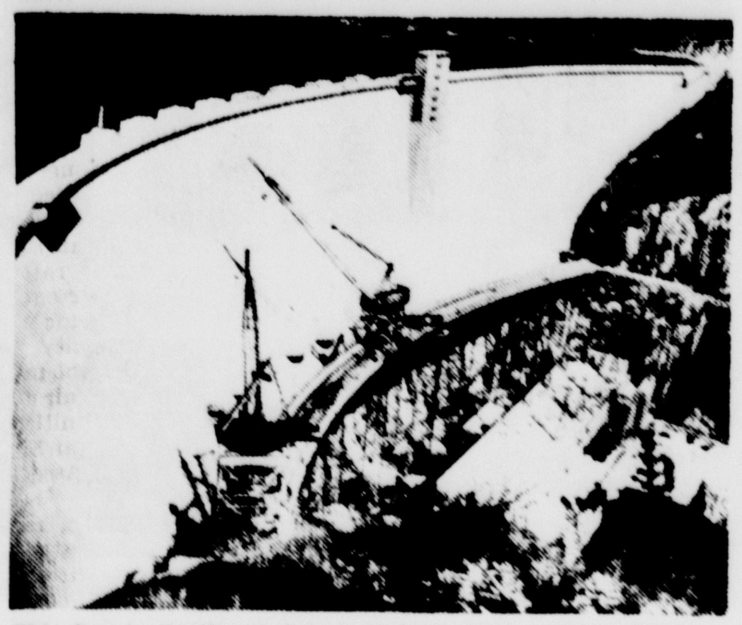
Engineers say the Trinity River flowing from just above Fort Worth and Dallas to the Gulf of Mexico near Houston can be made to carry heavy barge traffic. And, while this is being accomplished, a series of flood control and irrigation dams can be designed and constructed which will greatly increase agricultural and industrial development throughout the entire Trinity River Basin.

This massive program for utilizing modern engineering technology to solve human needs in commerce, flood control, irrigation, and water recreation will be on the rivers and harbors agenda of this session of the Congress. It is another example of how our legislators are turning more and more to technological solutions to problems in national economic growth. Like the St. Lawrence Seaway and the great irrigation and hydroelectric power dams of the Western States, the Trinity River project will change the economic character of an entire region.

National Needs

If such technological application is important for economic growth in the U.S., it is far more so in the underdeveloped nations in Asia, Africa, and Latin America. The people in those countries can see unsolved technological problems everywhere they look. Their needs range through modern roads and highways, railways, bridges, port facilities, and airports, to dams, sanitary systems, adequate housing, educational and research buildings, irrigation systems, and electric power stations all things that cannot be had outside the framework of engineering knowledge.

Each of the developing nations has these needs. Their history since the end of World War II has been essentially a history of how rapidly and effectively they have been able to solve problems in transportation, power supply, education and training, housing, and general industrialization. Failure in any one of these key areas puts severe strains on the government in meeting the needs of the people.



This dam in Southeast Asia is typical of the many hydroelectric power facilities which are being designed to solve human problems in terms of electric power generation.

U.S. consulting engineers overseas have been prime movers in this kind of problem-solving for the emerging nations. Thailand, for example, has no appreciable amount of coal or oil, both vital resources for industrial growth. Large deposits of lignite, however were found in Krabi Province in the Southern coastal section. This geologically immature "coal" can be used for electric power generation. An American engineering firm designed a power plant to furnish the electricity needs for full-scale lignite mining operations. This led to the design and construction of a highway through heavy jungle, and a river freighter wharf near the power plant site. American engineers have subsequently designed a network of high voltage transmission lines and electrical distribution systems to put the lignite-generated power to work throughout Thailand.

U.S. Engineering

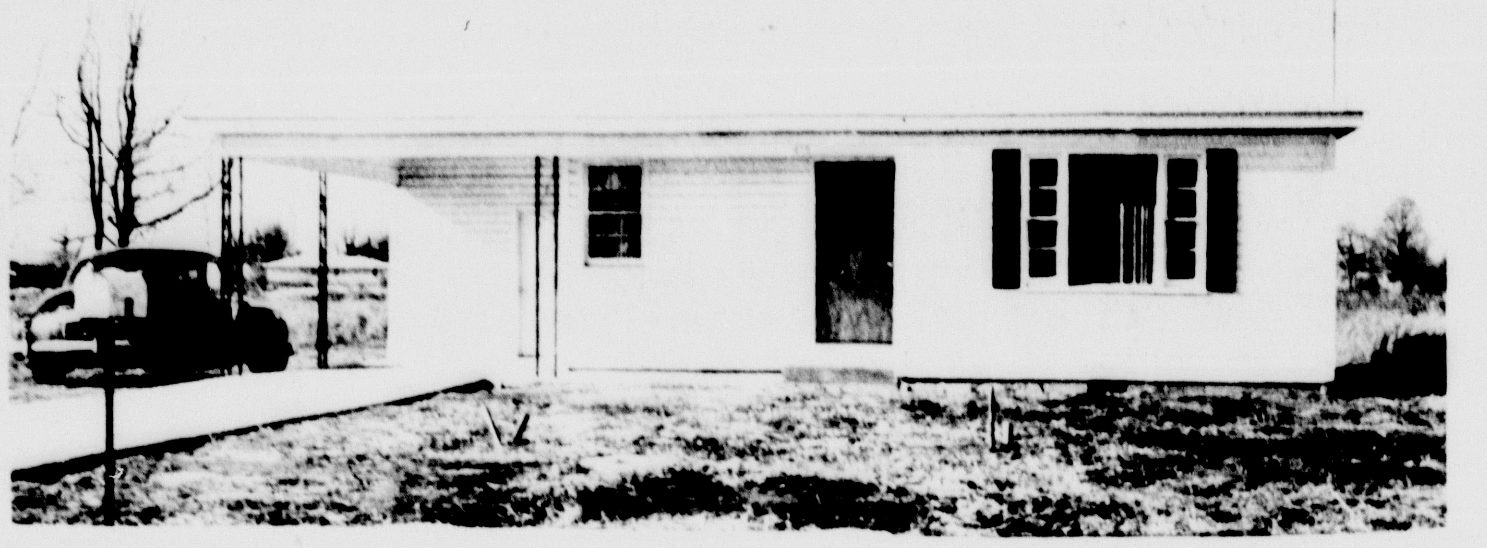
Similar examples of how U.S. engineering capabilities are being exported globally can be found in country after country. Engineers are confronting human needs in such far away places as Ghana, Mauritania, Gabon, Sudan, Nigeria, Liberia, Upper Volta, Iran, Pakistan, and the United Arab Republic. In one region the problem is desert drought; in another it is a devastating flood pattern; in still another, engineers must create road transportation networks across high mountain ranges.

As these new nations develop electric power generating stations, irrigation and flood control programs, and transport facilities, they go through an escalation to more complicated problems in industry and consumer needs. Designing for manufacturing plants requires a higher level of engineering know-how. Once the new nations have an industrial base, they find they need oil refineries, chemical and petrochemical plants, metallurgical and other research labs, waste treatment works, and rapid transit systems.

New Developments

Ahead for these new nations lie such technologically exotic areas as electronic computers, automation, and nuclear energy —all based on engineering applications of physical science. At present, there are nearly 200 nuclear reactors operating in the U.S. Our total computer business is approaching a figure of $1 billion annually. Automated controls and machinery have had a massive effect on industry.

The modern world is a world in which the application of science is directed to solving human problems and satisfying human needs. No new nation can hope to move into full participation in this modern world without an expanding base of engineering knowledge and skill.



The Kenneth Butler family occupies this handsome home on Pam Street built in 1964 by Jim Payne.

Marines Get Real Rugged Field Training

CAMP COURTNEY, Okinawa (AP) — U.S. Marines training here are getting a good idea what fighting is like in the Communist-infested jungles of South Viet Nam.

The Marines, striking force of the U.S. 7th Fleet, receive 10 days of rigorous indoctrination in the rugged northern end of this Pacific island during their 13-month tour here.

They are pitted against the "agressors"—guerrilla forces in the black uniforms of the Viet Cong — and are subject to ambush at any time. They must be on the lookout for any one of the many traps used by the Viet Cong.

During the first six days of the exercise, the Marines explore a mock village nearly identical to the compounds in Viet Nam. Then in the final four days they go into a mountainous, jungled area with only enough food and blank ammunition for two days.

Helicopters bring supplies for the remaining two days, but if the Marines are "hit" by the aggressors or have not been performing well, they may be called upon to do without the supplies.

"This method is pure motivation," says Maj. Joseph Paratore, who runs the school. "If they know that a poor showing will result in a couple of hungry days, they are much more likely to do the best job possible."

Paratore says that the training here could be applied to guerrilla warfare conditions almost anywhere.

The weather can be cold and nasty this time of year in northern Okinawa. The instructors tell the Marines that a cold, rainy night is the best time for a guerrilla attack.

Paratore says that there is no let up during the 10-day period. The men might go many hours without sleep or food.

Right Placement Of Thermostat Is Key to Comfort

If you want to get the maximum comfort out of your home heating system, be sure the thermostat is mounted in the right place.

The thermostat is the "brain" of your heating system. Its job is to maintain room air temperature at the level you desire. How well the thermostat does its job depends a great deal on its location.

Experts advise you to put the thermostat in the room you live in most, and don't hide it behind a door, or in a closet, or bury it in book shelves. Dead spots caused by lack of circulation — such as behind doors or in a closet — prevent the thermostat from sensing temperature variations.

If possible, select the coldest area of normal occupancy, since that is the area where the effects of outdoor weather changes will first be felt.

Don't, however, mount the thermostat on an outside wall. Always mount it on an inside wall — at least one stud space from an outside wall

And don't mount the thermostat near concealed hot water and steam pipes or hot air ducts; concealed chimney or gas flue; fire-places, stoves, radios, lamps, television sets, or other heat-producing appliances. Extraneous heat from any of these sources "fool" the thermostat into "thinking" that the room air temperature is higher than it really is.

In most homes there is more than one suitable location for the thermostat. Let the heating expert who installed or checks your system select the best three or four locations and you then select which one of these you want.

CARE FOR MARBLE

Prevent stains and abrasions on marble furniture tops by washing frequently with a mild, neutral detergent and keeping waxed with a thin coat of paste wax.

Keep Kitchen Storag Handy to Work Are

Storage is always a primai consideration in kitchen plar ning. Arrange cabinets an cupboards so that things ai within easy reach of variou work counter areas.

Small appliances can be ou on counter tops if you us them often, but if the unclut tered look is preferred or mor working area is needed, pla space for them in a cupboar close to the place where yo use them most.

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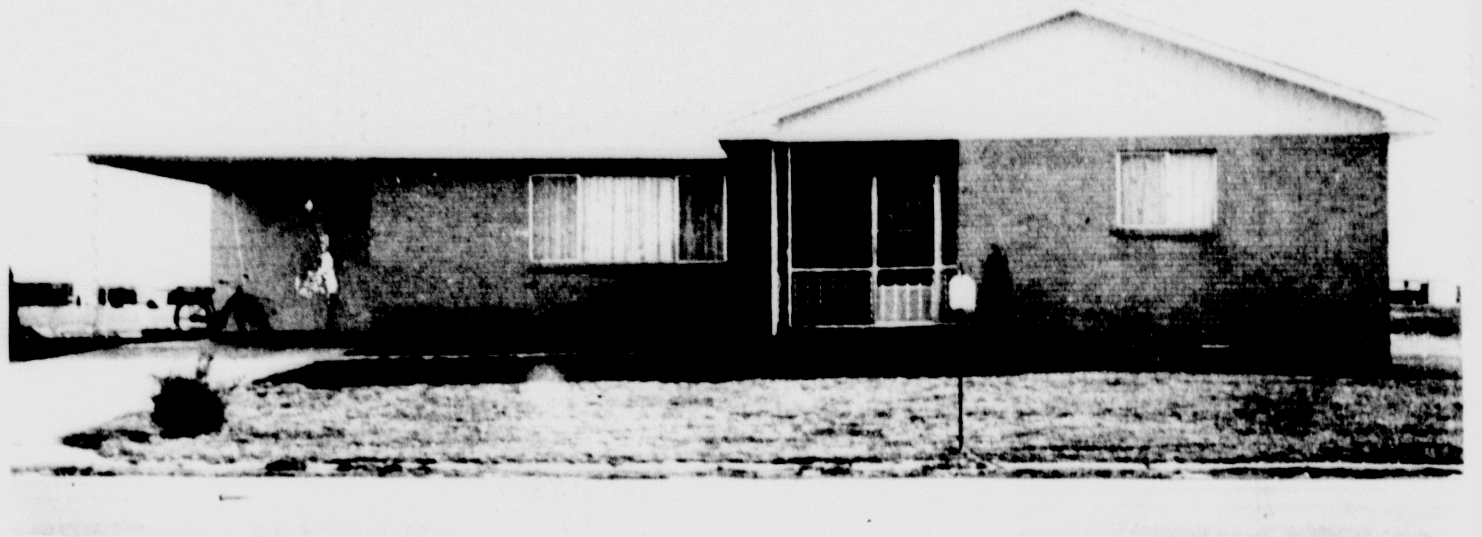

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If you plan to use only part of a can of paint and store the remainder, keep can clean by wrapping aluminum foil around the outside and over the rim.

When job is done, foil can be removed and can sealed tight without difficulty or mess

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Engineers Redesigning Our Planet To Solve Problems in Human Needs

The Dallas-Fort Worth area in Texas is the largest metropolitan center in the U.S. not having water access to a major seaport. How can this heavily populated and industrial area over 250 miles inland ever achieve a water route to the Gulf of Mexico and the ocean commerce of the high seas?

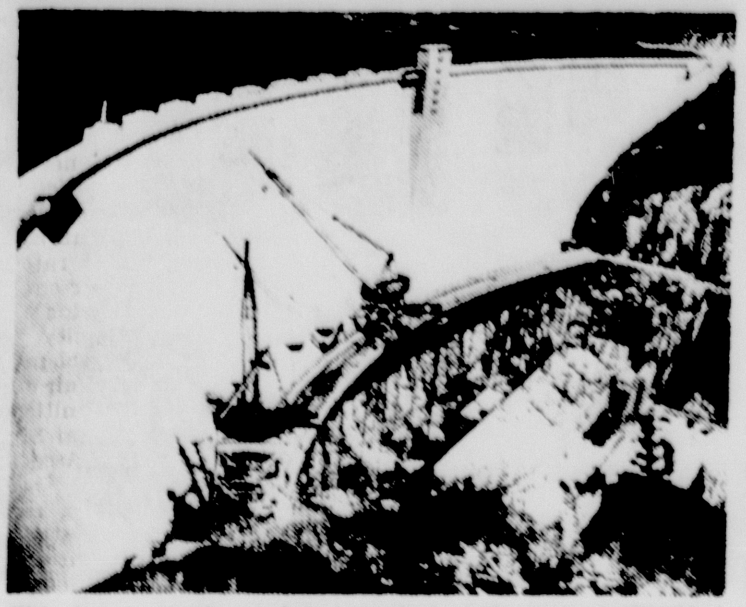
Engineers say the Trinity River flowing from just above Fort Worth and Dallas to the Gulf of Mexico near Houston can be made to carry heavy barge traffic. And, while this is being accomplished, a series of flood control and irrigation dams can be designed and constructed which will greatly increase agricultural and industrial development throughout the entire Trinity River Basin.

This massive program for utilizing modern engineering technology to solve human needs in commerce, flood control, irrigation, and water recreation will be on the rivers and harbors agenda of this session of the Congress. It is another example of how our legislators are turning more and more to technological solutions to problems in national economic growth. Like the St. Lawrence Seaway and the great irrigation and hydroelectric power dams of the Western States, the Trinity River project will change the economic character of an entire region.

National Needs

If such technological application is important for economic growth in the U.S., it is far more so in the underdeveloped nations in Asia, Africa, and Latin America. The people in those countries can see unsolved technological problems everywhere they look. Their needs range through modern roads and highways, railways, bridges, port facilities, and airports, to dams, sanitary systems, adequate housing, educational and research buildings, irrigation systems, and electric power stations — all things that cannot be had outside the framework of engineering knowledge.

Each of the developing nations has these needs. Their history since the end of World War II has been essentially a history of how rapidly and effectively they have been able to solve problems in transportation, power supply, education and training, housing, and general industrialization. Failure in any one of these key areas puts severe strains on the government in meeting the needs of the people.



This dam in Southeast Asia is typical of the many hydroelectric power facilities which are being designed to solve human problems in terms of electric power generation.

U.S. consulting engineers overseas have been prime movers in this kind of problem-solving for the emerging nations. Thailand, for example, has no appreciable amount of coal or oil, both vital resources for industrial growth. Large deposits of lignite, however were found in Krabi Province in the Southern coastal section. This geologically immature "coal" can be used for electric power generation. An American engineering firm designed a power plant to furnish the electricity needs for full-scale lignite mining operations. This led to the design and construction of a highway through heavy jungle, and a river freighter wharf near the power plant site. American engineers have subsequently designed a network of high voltage transmission lines and electrical distribution systems to put the lignite-generated power to work throughout Thailand.

U.S. Engineering

Similar examples of how U.S. engineering capabilities are being exported globally can be found in country after country. Engineers are confronting human needs in such far away places as Ghana, Mauritania, Gabon, Sudan, Nigeria, Liberia, Upper Volta, Iran, Pakistan, and the United Arab Republic. In one region the problem is desert drought; in another it is a devastating flood pattern; in still another, engineers must create road transportation networks across high mountain ranges.

As these new nations develop electric power generating stations, irrigation and flood control programs, and transport facilities, they go through an escalation to more complicated problems in industry and consumer needs. Designing for manufacturing plants requires a higher level of engineering know-how. Once the new nations have an industrial base, they find they need oil refineries, chemical and petrochemical plants, metallurgical and other research labs, waste treatment works, and rapid transit systems.

New Developments

Ahead for these new nations lie such technologically exotic areas as electronic computers, automation, and nuclear energy — all based on engineering applications of physical science. At present, there are nearly 200 nuclear reactors operating in the U.S. Our total computer business is approaching a figure of $1 billion annually. Automated controls and machinery have had a massive effect on industry.

The modern world is a world in which the application of science is directed to solving human problems and satisfying human needs. No new nation can hope to move into full participation in this modern world without an expanding base of engineering knowledge and skill.

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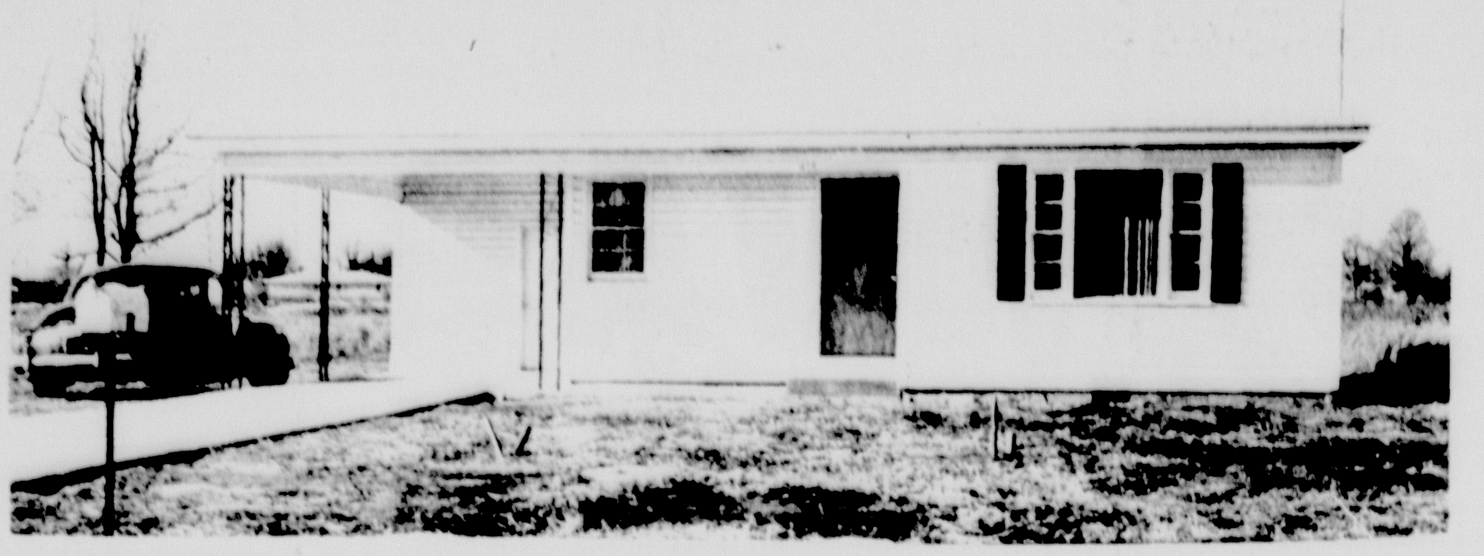


The Kenneth Butler family occupies this handsome home on Pam Street built in 1964 by Jim Payne.

Marines Get Real Rugged Field Training

CAMP COURTNEY, Okinawa (AP) — U.S. Marines training here are getting a good idea what fighting is like in the Communist-infested jungles of South Viet Nam.

The Marines, striking force of the U.S. 7th Fleet, receive 10 days of rigorous indoctrination in the rugged northern end of this Pacific island during their 13-month tour here.

They are pitted against the "agressors"—guerrilla forces in the black uniforms of the Viet Cong — and are subject to ambush at any time. They must be on the lookout for any one of the many traps used by the Viet Cong.

During the first six days of the exercise, the Marines explore a mock village nearly identical to the compounds in Viet Nam. Then in the final four days they go into a mountainous, jungled area with only enough food and blank ammunition for two days.

Helicopters bring supplies for the remaining two days, but if the Marines are "hit" by the aggressors or have not been performing well, they may be called upon to do without the supplies.

"This method is pure motivation," says Maj. Joseph Paratore, who runs the school. "If they know that a poor showing will result in a couple of hungry days, they are much more likely to do the best job possible."

Paratore says that the training here could be applied to guerrilla warfare conditions almost anywhere.

The weather can be cold and nasty this time of year in northern Okinawa. The instructors tell the Marines that a cold, rainy night is the best time for a guerrilla attack.

Paratore says that there is no let up during the 10-day period. The men might go many hours without sleep or food.

Right Placement Of Thermostat Is Key to Comfort

If you want to get the maximum comfort out of your home heating system, be sure the thermostat is mounted in the right place.

The thermostat is the "brain" of your heating system. Its job is to maintain room air temperature at the level you desire. How well the thermostat does its job depends a great deal on its location.

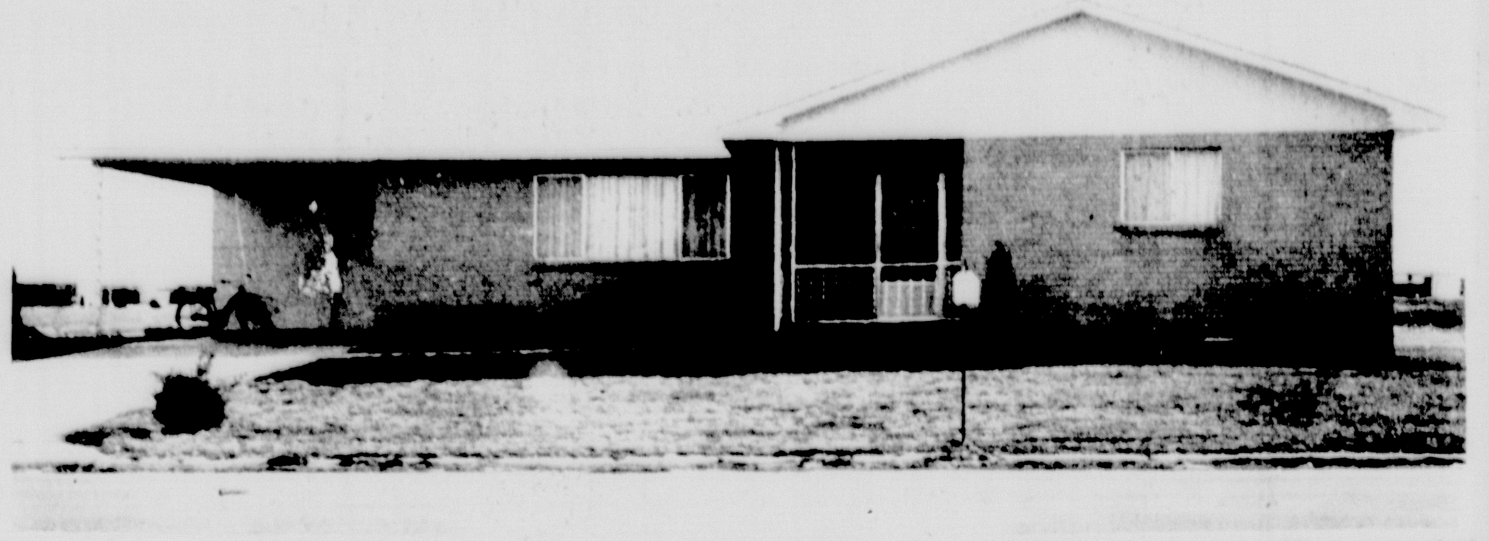
Experts advise you to put the thermostat in the room you live in most, and don't hide it behind a door, or in a closet, or bury it in book shelves. Dead spots caused by lack of circulation — such as behind doors or in a closet — prevent the thermostat from sensing temperature variations.

If possible, select the coldest area of normal occupancy, since that is the area where the effects of outdoor weather changes will first be felt.

Don't, however, mount the thermostat on an outside wall. Always mount it on an inside wall — at least one stud space from an outside wall.

And don't mount the thermostat near concealed hot water and steam pipes or hot air ducts; concealed chimney or gas flue; fire-places, stoves, radios, lamps, television sets, or other heat-producing appliances. Extraneous heat from any of these sources "fool" the thermostat into "thinking" that the room air temperature is higher than it really is.

In most homes there is more than one suitable location for the thermostat. Let the heating expert who installed or checks your system select the best three or four locations and you then select which one of these you want.



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Keep Kitchen Storage Handy to Work Areas

Storage is always a primary consideration in kitchen planning. Arrange cabinets and cupboards so that things are within easy reach of various work counter areas.

Small appliances can be out on counter tops if you use them often, but if the uncluttered look is preferred or more working area is needed, plan space for them in a cupboard close to the place where you use them most.

CARE FOR MARBLE

Prevent stains and abrasions on marble furniture tops by washing frequently with a mild, neutral detergent and keeping waxed with a thin coat of paste wax.

STORING LUMBER

Store long lengths of lumber on racks or shelves to keep material off floor, and apply clear sealer or shellac to the grain of each piece to prevent splitting.

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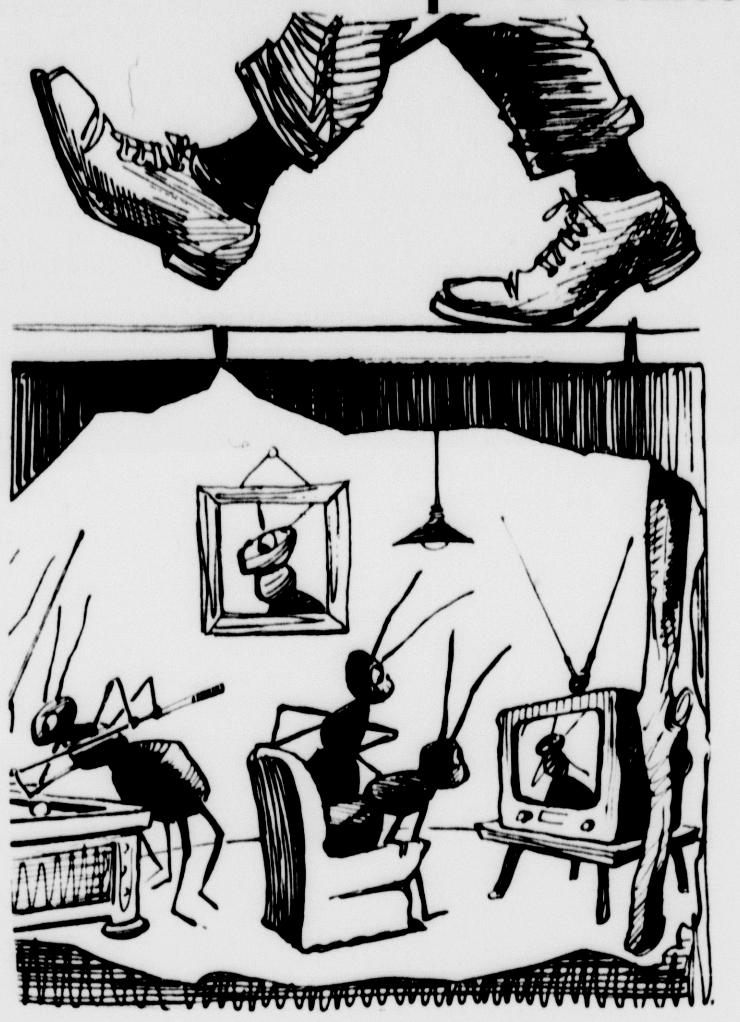
Pavement Ants Often Go to Live Inside People's Homes



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If the pavement ant would only live up to his name and stay beneath the pavement, a good many million American homemakers would be far happier.

Unfortunately, pavement ants being busy and aggressive seekers of food supplies, they often wend their way into the family kitchen, points out the National Pest Control Association.

Even more unfortunately, man's most modern home construction methods seem designed just as much for the ant's convenience as for the owner's. Consequently, pavement ants often forsake pavements for the nicely warmed space beneath homes with radiant heat. They find sanctuary in the partition walls of homes where radiant heat provides year-round warmth. They can find pleasant refuge in the granular insulation used to provide a barrier against the cold in exterior walls.

All these things have made life simpler for the small, slow-moving dark brown or black ant--usually between an eighth and sixth of an inch in length--and also brought him closer to the family food supply.

Pavement ants have fine appetites and a keen interest in almost every food that is found in the kitchen, although they do not have so strong a fondness for sweets as many of their relatives in the ant family.

Like most of the common ants that are household pests, the pavement ant starts new colonies when winged females are developed in the spring and leave the colony in search of new locations to set up housekeeping. And like all winged ant forms, they are frequently mistaken for termites.

(Flying ants have a definite pinched-in waistline; the flying termite has a boat shaped body with no perceptible waistline at all.)

In the superbly organized ant society, the queens lay eggs which yield wingless workers and these bring in food to sustain the queen while more eggs are laid and still more workers reared.

Despite the ingenious society of the ants, only a tiny percentage of the females ever succeed in establishing new nests and new colonies. When they do, however, they soon grow to astronomical numbers and aggressively search out food in every direction. Sooner or later this brings them to the unfavorable attention of the housewife.

Control of the pavement ants is not difficult, points out the National Pest Control Association, but large and well-established colonies can only be wiped out rapidly by means of chemical control methods professionally applied by experienced pest control operators.

In Russia Vodka Costs More But Why Worry

MOSCOW (AP) — A pint of Stolitchnaya vodka, one of Russia's best, costs a Soviet citizen 3.07 rubles, the equivalent of $3.41 at the official exchange rate. A foreigner with hard Western currency can buy it for 84 cents.

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These lower prices for foreigners are in a new store opened by a Soviet government foreign trade organization. It is in an area where the government has assigned apartment houses to foreigners.

The store is part of an effort to earn foreign exchange. This became noticeable last year after the Soviet Union had to buy 12 million tons of grain abroad because of a poor harvest. That ran down foreign exchange reserves.

Shops at international airports increased efforts to sell gifts and small handicrafts to persons who could pay in foreign currency. A foreign currency bar was opened in a downtown hotel a special fur shop in a big store.

The new food store contrasts with the frequently dirty, smelly and generally unattractive food shops catering to Russians.

These stores for the masses are also government-owned. Prices in them include a large element of indirect taxes. Foreigners in Moscow seldom use them. Diplomats and foreign journalists, airline representatives and businessmen living here order most of their staple foods from export houses in Denmark. Fresh meat and vegetables come by overnight train from Finland.

Although expensive by Western standards when ordered this way, the foods are cheap compared with prices on the Russian market. More important in many cases, they include things unavailable here.

Congress Has Own House Physician

WASHINGTON (AP) — To Dr. George W. Calver "there's no difference between a Republican bellyache and a Democratic bellyache."

He has been treating both for 36 years as Congress' "family doctor," a practice that is growing by leaps and bounds because, he says, Democrats and Republicans alike "either won't or don't relax enough."

Last year, Calver's Capitol Hill office handled about 45,000 cases of aches, pains and assorted ailments. This year he thinks the figure will be closer to 50,000.

As the attending physician to Congress, Calver is on the Hill at all times when Congress is in session. Besides senators and representatives, his patient load includes congressional officials and employes, reporters and tourists.

Now 77 and well past retirement age, Calver has no plan to quit. He is a picture of health.

"I follow my own advice," he said in an interview. "I exercise regularly, take a good walk every day, work in my garden and fool around in my workshop.

"I have no intention of becoming a victim of nervous tension."

Then he explained: "Nervous tension is the major occupational hazard of Congress. Senators and representatives are exposed to too much eating, too much talking, too much writing and too many pressures from their constituents.

"They either won't or don't relax enough. If they'd devote 5 per cent of their time to keeping well, they wouldn't have to spend 100 per cent of it getting over being sick."

Calver went to work for Congress in 1928. His post was created after three members collapsed in a single month. The Navy actually assigned Calver, then a lieutenant commander, to a three-year tour on the Hill. The idea was to rotate the assignment, but Congress liked him and passed a law preventing his reassignment. He is a rear admiral and is paid about $22,500 a year plus an additional $1,500 from Congress. Calver has two automobiles assigned to him, one by the Navy and one by Congress.

He has a staff of 12 nurses, two assistants and several medical corpsmen who handle most of the routine complaints. They are scattered at posts in most Capitol Hill buildings.

Calver handles most of the congressional complaints.

Calver won't discuss individual cases. His professional motto is spelled out in a sign in his office: "No talkee, no tellee, no catchee hellee."

New Cub Scout Pack Award For Summer

A National Summertime Pack Award will recognize Cub Scout packs that plan summer activities for boys who are eager for summertime fun and the adventure of Cub Scouting.

The summertime recognition program has been adopted by the Southeast Missouri Council, Boy Scouts of America, and will be presented to Cub Scout leaders at the council's district roundtables in March, according to A. J. Drinkwater, Jr., Charleston, chairman of the council camping and activities committee.

A full-color certificate from the National Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be presented to packs that plan and conduct pack activities in June, July, and August, and average at least 50 percent of their Cub Scouts in attendance.

A den ribbon is also offered to all of the dens in each pack that have at least 50 percent of their Cub Scouts in attendance at the three summer pack activities.

A preview of the suggested themes for June, July, and August list Backyard Adventure with outdoor fitness activities; Cub Scouts on Wheels to give Cub Scouts the fun of building and using skate boards, Cubmobiles, and scooters; and Summer Theater when old-favorite stunts and skits are revived to produce a neighborhood show for parents and friends.

Drinkwater pointed out that summer provides the time for Cub Scouts to satisfy their natural urge to do things, make things, and to visit and explore and that Cub Scouting provides a lively program for boys who are 8, 9, and 10 years old.

Attic Fan Aids Home Comfort At Lower Cost

For a relatively small investment, a modern attic fan will take the simmer out of summer for your home.

Although an attic fan will not, of course, provide all the comfort of air conditioning, it can cool your entire home to the same temperature as that outside.

The modern attic fan can be equipped with a reverse acting thermostat that turns the fan on when it's hot and shuts it off when there is a temperature drop, a timer or, in some cases, electrically operated exhaust louvers.

In this kind of installation, the fan "air washes" the attic during the day, pulling out hot, stagnant air, and then pulls fresh, cool outside air through your home at night. The fan's speed can be easily regulated from a centrally mounted control.

Homeowners can choose from two basic types of attic fans. One is mounted vertically where there is sufficient attic height, especially in two story homes. The other, designed for one story homes with low pitched roofs, is mounted horizontally. Each comes in various sizes.

NO FINGERPRINTS

A thin coat of wax, well buffed with a soft cloth, on the edges of doors will keep fingerprints from showing.

Century of Daily County Fairs at Union Stock Yards, Started in Chicago in 1865

Calling the 100 year life of the Chicago Union Stock Yards the "longest continuous county fair," a feature article by Charles R. Koch in the Spring issue of the Farm Quarterly traces the history of that leader among the terminal markets from the issuance of its charter in February, 1865, down to the present.

Before the construction of the Union Stock Yards, livestock trading in Chicago was handled at almost a dozen scattered locations. This was a cause of considerable confusion and inconvenience for all concerned and led to the packers and the railroads finally getting together with a group of interested Chicago businessmen and purchasing a 325 acre tract on the South Side which is still the location of the big yards.

The swampy area was drained, pens and alleys were laid out, an exchange and hotel were constructed, and by Christmas of the year of its charter the market was in operation. It has been in operation every business day since then despite fires, war, disease, panic and depression.

The big stock yards fire which started on a Saturday afternoon in May, 1934, caused damage to the extent of $8 million, and completely destroyed the Exchange Building, the Stock Yard Inn and the International Ampitheater. But on the following Monday it was business as usual as incoming consignments of stock were received and commissionmen and buyers went ahead with their trading activities.

During World War I the dread foot-and-mouth disease struck the yards. It was fought with every recommended practice. Infected or exposed animals were shot in the pens; ditches were dug across the alleys and filled with disinfectant and all yards workers and wagons were required to walk, or drive, through these footbaths on entering or leaving. All manure and bedding were burned to avoid exporting the infection; all pens and alleys were swept and scrubbed and fences, water troughs, mangers and ground were soaked with disinfectant. Still, business went on as usual.

Not even the lack of funds during the Bank Holiday of the early '30's could stop the trading at the big market. Fred Hatch, one of the veteran commissionmen still in action in the yards, recalls in The Farm Quarterly article how he would take his farmer customers to the vault of the local bank and pay them in cash when a deal was closed.

Frederick Henry Prince became owner of the Chicago Union Stock Yards in 1911. Since his death the property has been owned and operated by the Prince trusts.

Today, 100 years after the granting of its charter there is still a county fair every day at the Chicago Union Stock Yards and an extra big one each fall when the International Live Stock Exhibition holds forth in the Ampitheater.

Match Your Cooling Unit With Needs

What size is the right size room air conditioner for a specific cooling area? Don't guess. One that's too large will cost more than necessary to buy and operate, and may not provide all the dehumidification needed. One that's too low in capacity just won't give enough cool comfort.

The best way to match cooling capacity to needs is to drop the problem in the hands of a reputable appliance dealer. But before you drop it there, be ready to answer a few questions he's sure to ask.

According to a room air conditioner buying guide published by National Better Business Bureau, Inc., the dealer will want to know the size and use of the area to be cooled, its orientation, number and direction of windows and if insulation is used.

In addition, he'll need to know if electrical circuits are 115 or 230 volts. The NBBB suggests that a rough sketch of the area might be an added aid.

With this information, the dealer can determine the cooling capacity needed in terms of British thermal units per hour (BTU/hr.) This is the most accurate way to rate it.

Selecting a room air conditioner that will provide this needed cooling capacity has been made virtually fool-proof by a program of room air conditioner certification initiated in 1962 by the National Electrical Manufacturers Association.

Under this program, room air conditioners are tested by an independent laboratory to verify manufacturers' cooling capacity, amps and watts ratings. Each approved unit carries a NEMA seal, three million of which have been awarded since the program started.

About 94 per cent of the room air conditioners sold in this country are now under the NEMA certification program.

ON THE JOB—Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla., the man who beat football coach Bud Wilkinson, is the second youngest member of the Senate. Massachusetts' Edward Kennedy is his junior.

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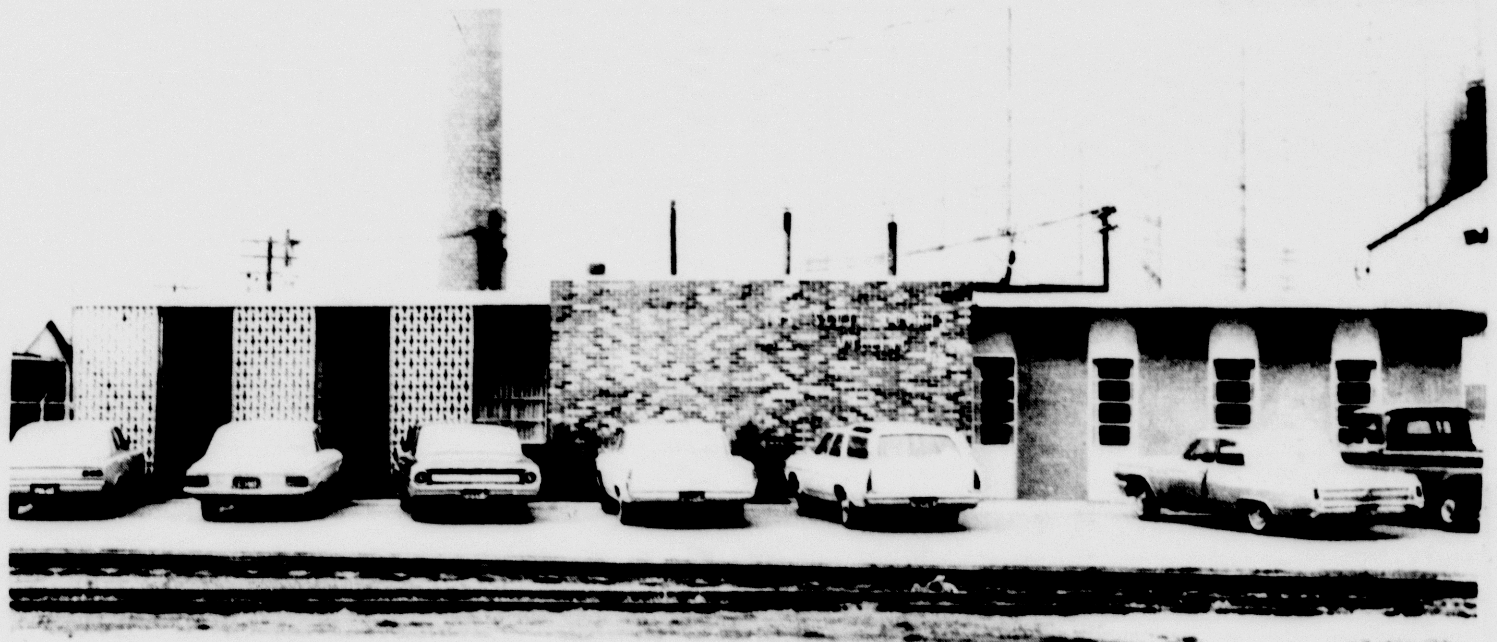

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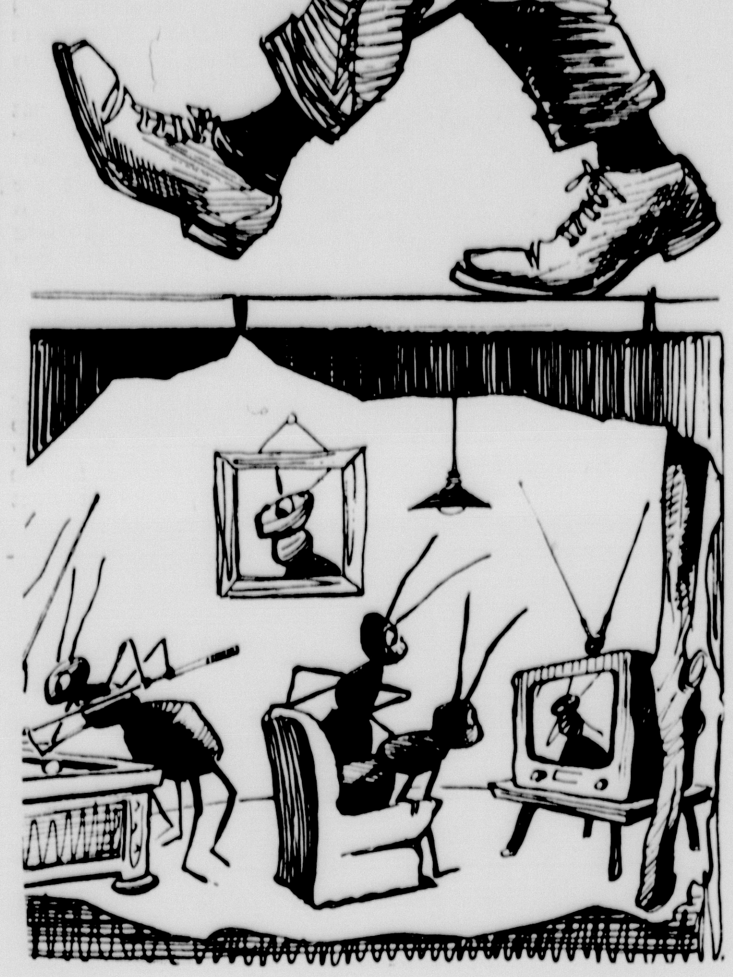
Pavement Ants Often Go to Live Inside People's Homes



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Congress Has Own House Physician

WASHINGTON (AP) — To Dr. George W. Calver "there's no difference between a Republican bellyache and a Democratic bellyache."

He has been treating both for 36 years as Congress' "family doctor," a practice that is growing by leaps and bounds because, he says, Democrats and Republicans alike "either won't or don't relax enough."

Last year, Calver's Capitol Hill office handled about 45,000 cases of aches, pains and assorted ailments. This year he thinks the figure will be closer to 50,000.

As the attending physician to Congress, Calver is on the Hill at all times when Congress is in session. Besides senators and representatives, his patient load includes congressional officials and employes, reporters and tourists.

Now 77 and well past retirement age, Calver has no plan to quit. He is a picture of health.

"I follow my own advice," he said in an interview. "I exercise regularly, take a good walk every day, work in my garden and fool around in my workshop.

"I have no intention of becoming a victim of nervous tension."

Then he explained: "Nervous tension is the major occupational hazard of Congress. Senators and representatives are exposed to too much eating, too much talking, too much writing and too many pressures from their constituents.

"They either won't or don't relax enough. If they'd devote 5 per cent of their time to keeping well, they wouldn't have to spend 100 per cent of it getting over being sick."

Calver went to work for Congress in 1928. His post was created after three members collapsed in a single month. The Navy actually assigned Calver, then a lieutenant commander, to a three-year tour on the Hill. The idea was to rotate the assignment, but Congress liked him and passed a law preventing his reassignment. He is a rear admiral and is paid about $22,500 a year plus an additional $1,500 from Congress. Calver has two automobiles assigned to him, one by the Navy and one by Congress.

He has a staff of 12 nurses, two assistants and several medical corpsmen who handle most of the routine complaints. They are scattered at posts in most Capitol Hill buildings.

Calver handles most of the congressional complaints.

Calver won't discuss individual cases. His professional motto is spelled out in a sign in his office: "No talkee, no tellee, no catchee hellee."

Century of Daily County Fairs at Union Stock Yards, Started in Chicago in 1865

Calling the 100 year life of the Chicago Union Stock Yards the "longest continuous county fair," a feature article by Charles R. Koch in the Spring issue of the Farm Quarterly traces the history of that leader among the terminal markets from the issuance of its charter in February, 1865, down to the present.

Before the construction of the Union Stock Yards, livestock trading in Chicago was handled at almost a dozen scattered locations. This was a cause of considerable confusion and inconvenience for all concerned and led to the packers and the railroads finally getting together with a group of interested Chicago businessmen and purchasing a 325 acre tract on the South Side which is still the location of the big yards.

The swampy area was drained, pens and alleys were laid out, an exchange and hotel were constructed, and by Christmas of the year of its charter the market was in operation. It has been in operation every business day since then despite fires, war, disease, panic and depression.

The big stock yards fire which started on a Saturday afternoon in May, 1934, caused damage to the extent of $8 million, and completely destroyed the Exchange Building, the Stock Yard Inn and the International Ampitheater. But on the following Monday it was business as usual as incoming consignments of stock were received and commissionmen and buyers went ahead with their trading activities.

During World War I the dread foot-and-mouth disease struck the yards. It was fought with every recommended practice. Infected or exposed animals were shot in the pens; ditches were dug across the alleys and filled with disinfectant and all yards workers and wagons were required to walk, or drive, through these footbaths on entering or leaving. All manure and bedding were burned to avoid exporting the infection; all pens and alleys were swept and scrubbed and fences, water troughs, mangers and ground were soaked with disinfectant. Still, business went on as usual.

Not even the lack of funds during the Bank Holiday of the early '30's could stop the trading at the big market. Fred Hatch, one of the veteran commissionmen still in action in the yards, recalls in The Farm Quarterly article how he would take his farmer customers to the vault of the local bank and pay them in cash when a deal was closed.

Frederick Henry Prince became owner of the Chicago Union Stock Yards in 1911. Since his death the property has been owned and operated by the Prince trusts.

Today, 100 years after the granting of its charter there is still a county fair every day at the Chicago Union Stock Yards and an extra big one each fall when the International Live Stock Exhibition holds forth in the Ampitheater.

Match Your Cooling Unit With Needs

What size is the right size room air conditioner for a specific cooling area? Don't guess. One that's too large will cost more than necessary to buy and operate, and may not provide all the dehumidification needed. One that's too low in capacity just won't give enough cool comfort.

The best way to match cooling capacity to needs is to drop the problem in the hands of a reputable appliance dealer. But before you drop it there, be ready to answer a few questions he's sure to ask.

According to a room air conditioner buying guide published by National Better Business Bureau, Inc., the dealer will want to know the size and use of the area to be cooled, its orientation, number and direction of windows and if insulation is used.

In addition, he'll need to know if electrical circuits are 115 or 230 volts. The NBBB suggests that a rough sketch of the area might be an added aid.

With this information, the dealer can determine the cooling capacity needed in terms of British thermal units per hour (BTU/hr.) This is the most accurate way to rate it.

Selecting a room air conditioner that will provide this needed cooling capacity has been made virtually fool-proof by a program of room air conditioner certification initiated in 1962 by the National Electrical Manufacturers Association.

Under this program, room air conditioners are tested by an independent laboratory to verify manufacturers' cooling capacity, amps and watts ratings. Each approved unit carries a NEMA seal, three million of which have been awarded since the program started.

About 94 per cent of the room air conditioners sold in this country are now under the NEMA certification program.

ON THE JOB—Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla., the man who beat football coach Bud Wilkinson, is the second youngest member of the Senate. Massachusetts' Edward Kennedy is his junior.

New Cub Scout Pack Award For Summer

A National Summertime Pack Award will recognize Cub Scout packs that plan summer activities for boys who are eager for summertime fun and the adventure of Cub Scouting.

The summertime recognition program has been adopted by the Southeast Missouri Council, Boy Scouts of America, and will be presented to Cub Scout leaders at the council's district roundtables in March, according to A. J. Drinkwater, Jr., Charleston, chairman of the council camping and activities committee.

A full-color certificate from the National Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be presented to packs that plan and conduct pack activities in June, July, and August, and average at least 50 percent of their Cub Scouts in attendance.

A den ribbon is also offered to all of the dens in each pack that have at least 50 percent of their Cub Scouts in attendance at the three summer pack activities.

A preview of the suggested themes for June, July, and August list Backyard Adventure with outdoor fitness activities; Cub Scouts on Wheels to give Cub Scouts the fun of building and using skate boards, Cub-mobiles, and scooters; and Summer Theater when old-favorite stunts and skits are revived to produce a neighborhood show for parents and friends.

Drinkwater pointed out that summer provides the time for Cub Scouts to satisfy their natural urge to do things, make things, and to visit and explore and that Cub Scouting provides a lively program for boys who are 8, 9, and 10 years old.

Attic Fan Aids Home Comfort At Lower Cost

For a relatively small investment, a modern attic fan will take the simmer out of summer for your home.

Although an attic fan will not, of course, provide all the comfort of air conditioning, it can cool your entire home to the same temperature as that outside.

The modern attic fan can be equipped with a reverse acting thermostat that turns the fan on when it's hot and shuts it off when there is a temperature drop, a timer or, in some cases, electrically operated exhaust louvers.

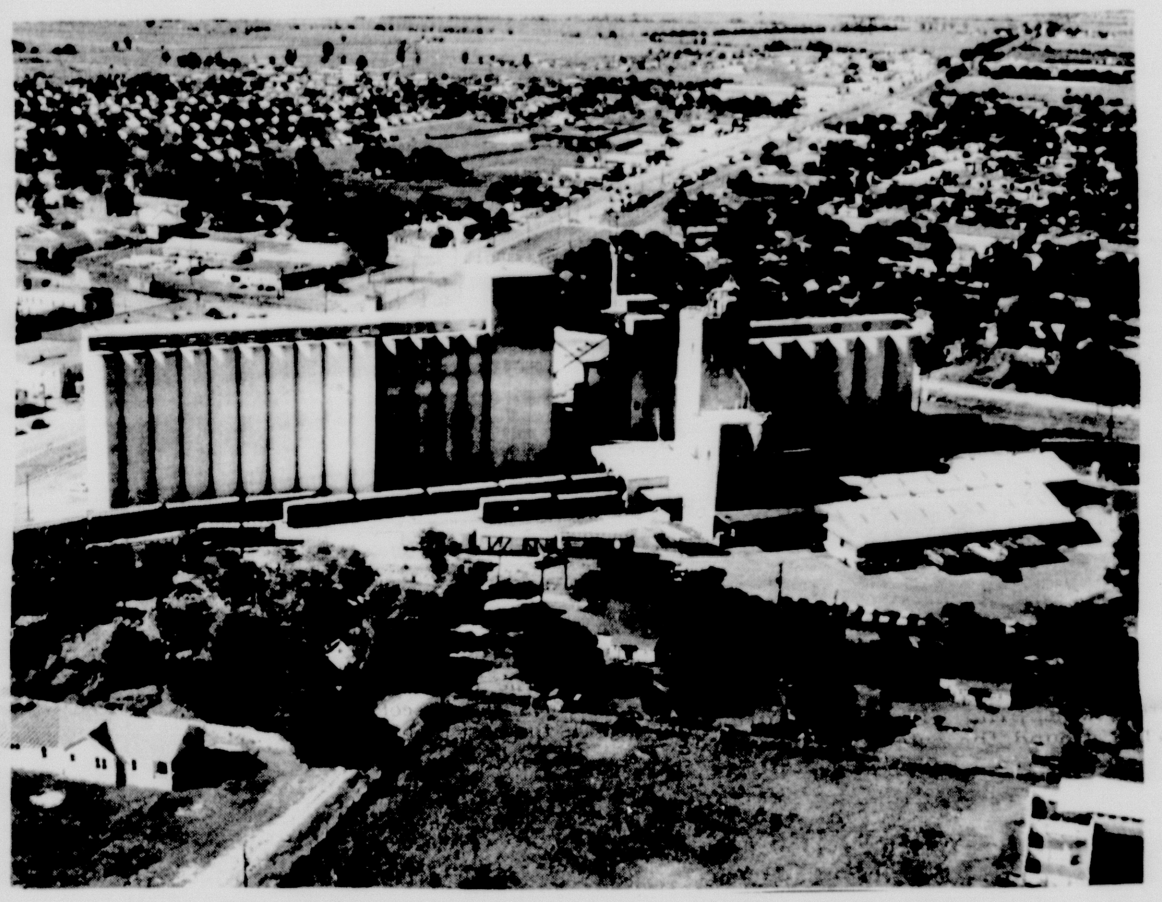
In this kind of installation, the fan "air washes" the attic during the day, pulling out hot, stagnant air, and then pulls fresh, cool outside air through your home at night. The fan's speed can be easily regulated from a centrally mounted control.

Homeowners can choose from two basic types of attic fans. One is mounted vertically where there is sufficient attic height, especially in two story homes. The other, designed for one story homes with low pitched roofs, is mounted horizontally. Each comes in various sizes.

NO FINGERPRINTS

A thin coat of wax, well buffed with a soft cloth, on the edges of doors will keep fingerprints from showing.

1893 our 72nd year 1965



MANUFACTURERS OF GRISTO FEEDS

SIKESTON, MISSOURI PLANT

NEW OFFICE BUILDING - SIKESTON

SEE "WATCHING THE WEATHER" EVERY MON-WED-FRI 5:50 P.M. K. F. V. S. -TV

PLANTS IN SIKESTON, MISSOURI
DEXTER, MISSOURI
ORAN, MISSOURI

THE SCOTT COUNTY MILLING COMPANY

FLOWERS
ARE ALWAYS IN GOOD TASTE
WE FEATURE OUTSTANDING FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS
FLOWERS FOR ANY OCCASION
FTD
THE FLOWER BASKET
201 W. CENTER SIKESTON GR 1-5777

(Cont. from preceding page)

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Town And Country Place

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"Federal, state and city governments do some inspection and grading to protect us as consumers, but — unless we are informed and use this information—unless we take care of meat well after we get it—unless we scrutinize the kind of meat we buy and the kind of places we buy meat — there is really nothing guaranteed for us.

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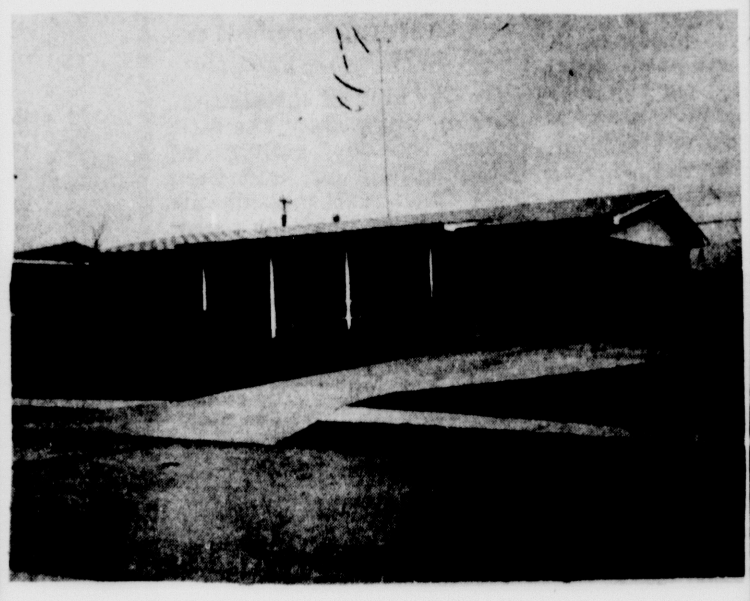

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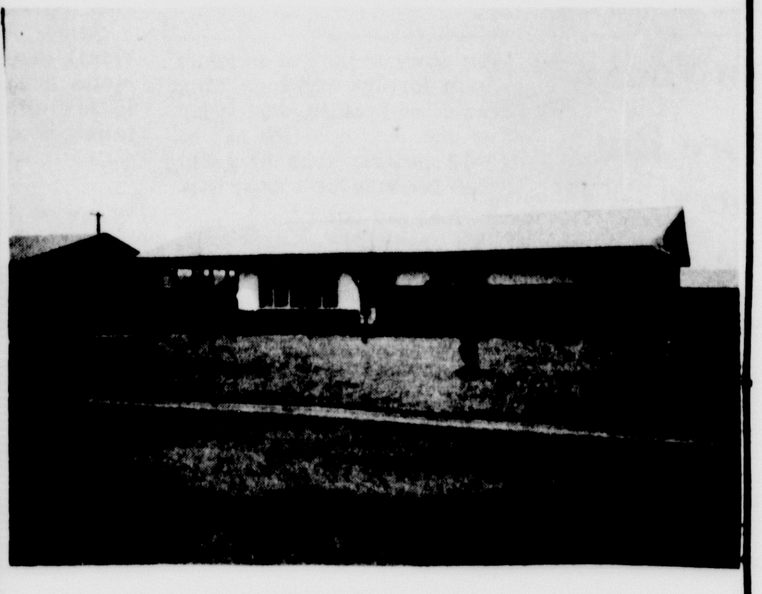

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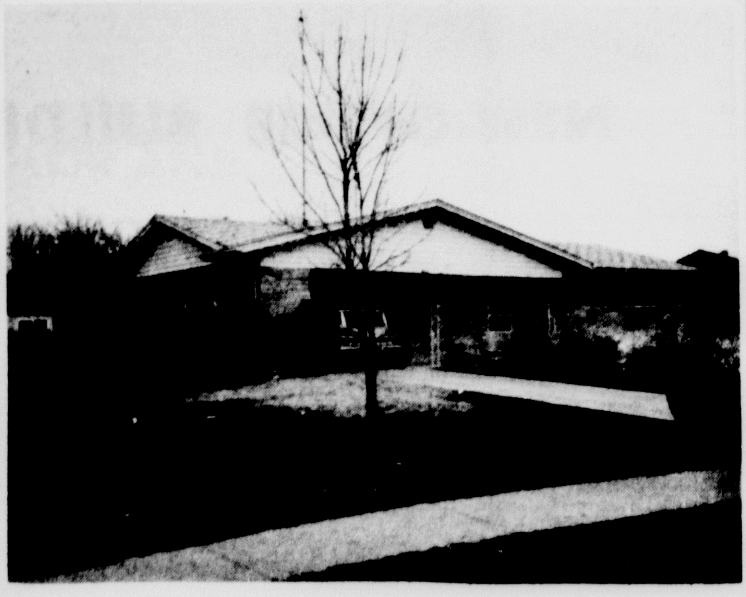

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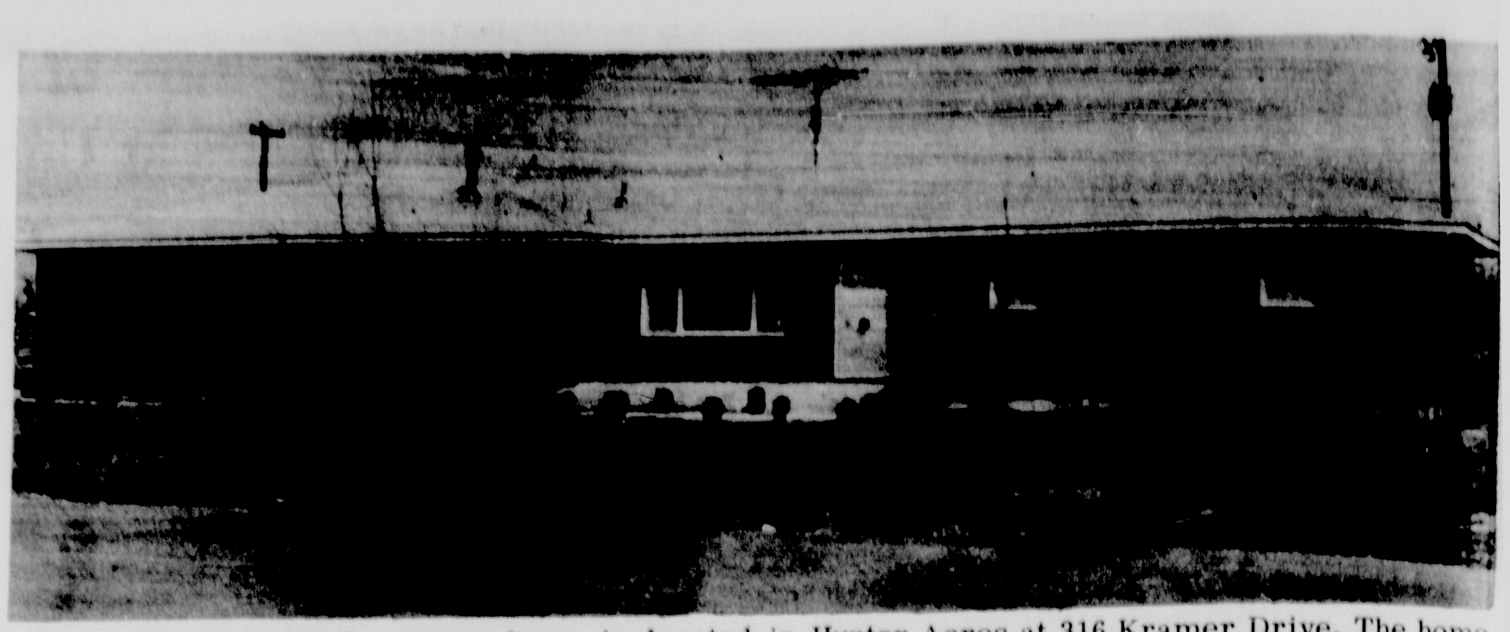

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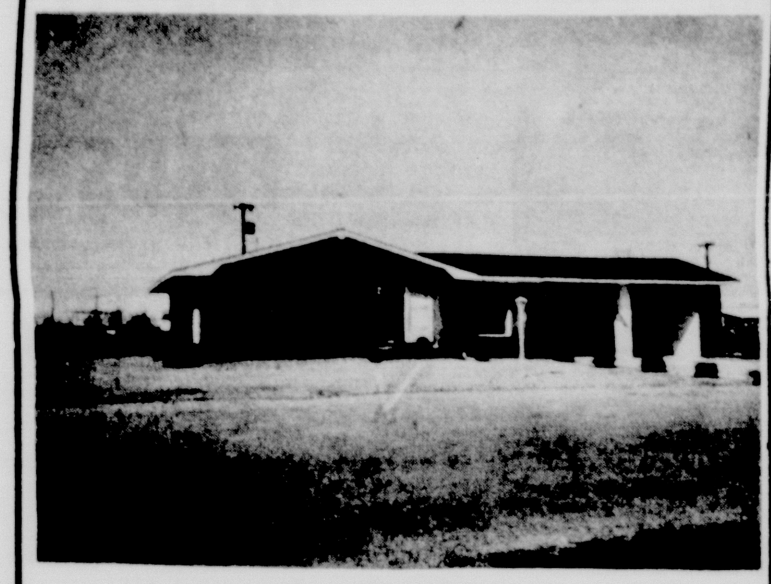

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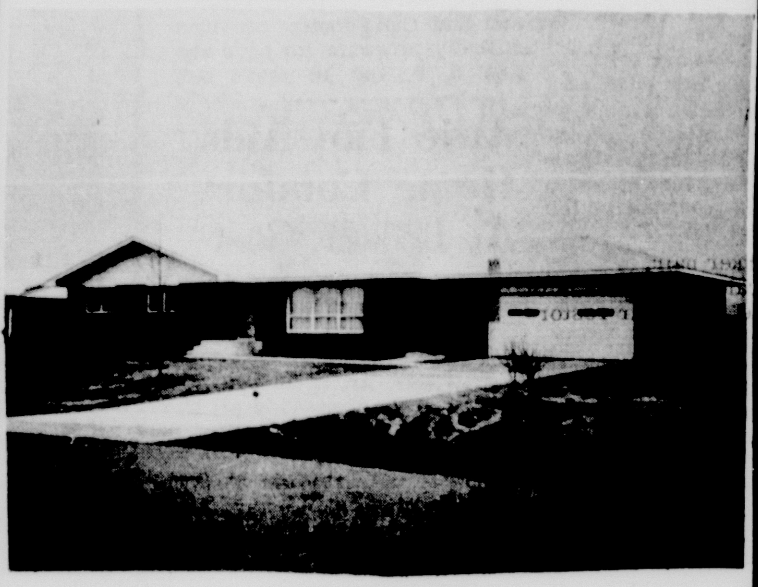

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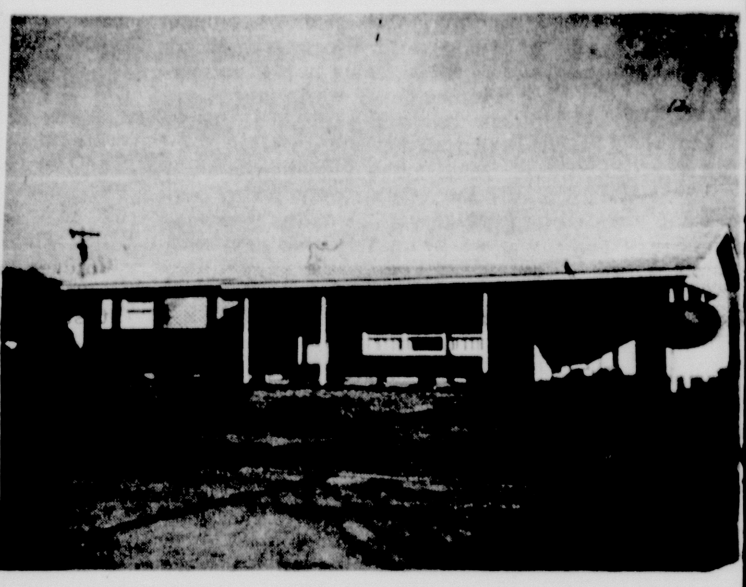

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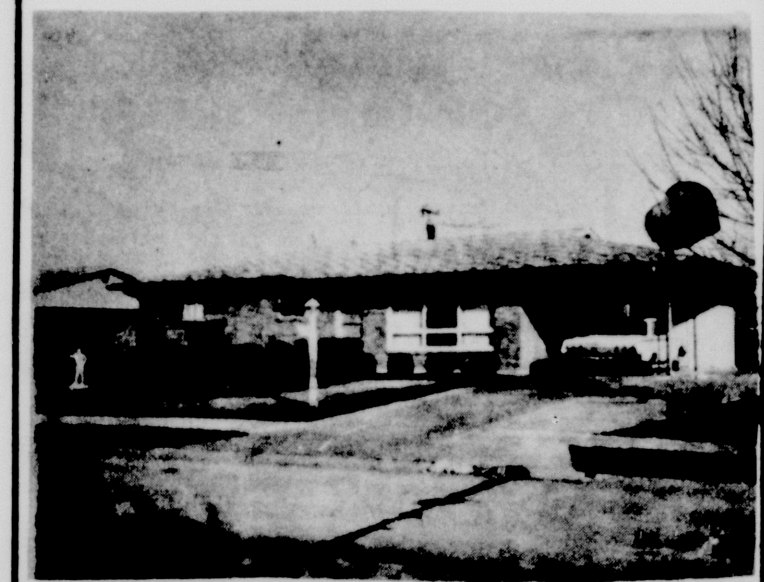

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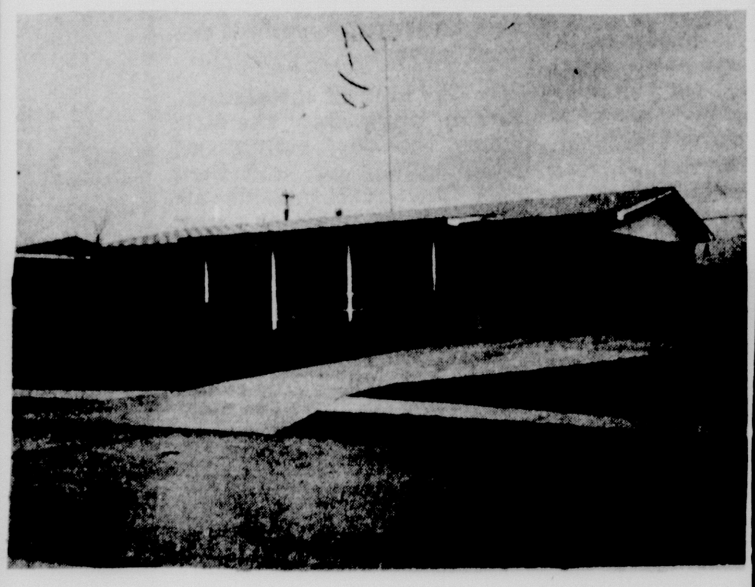

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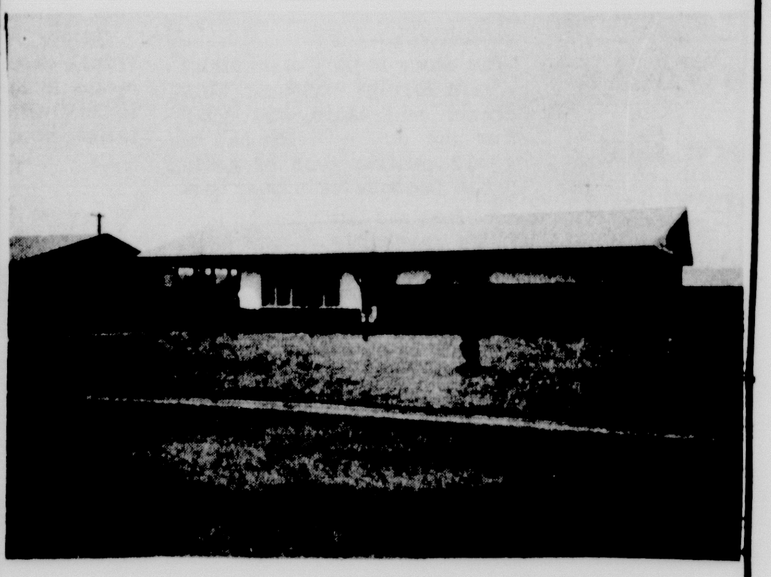

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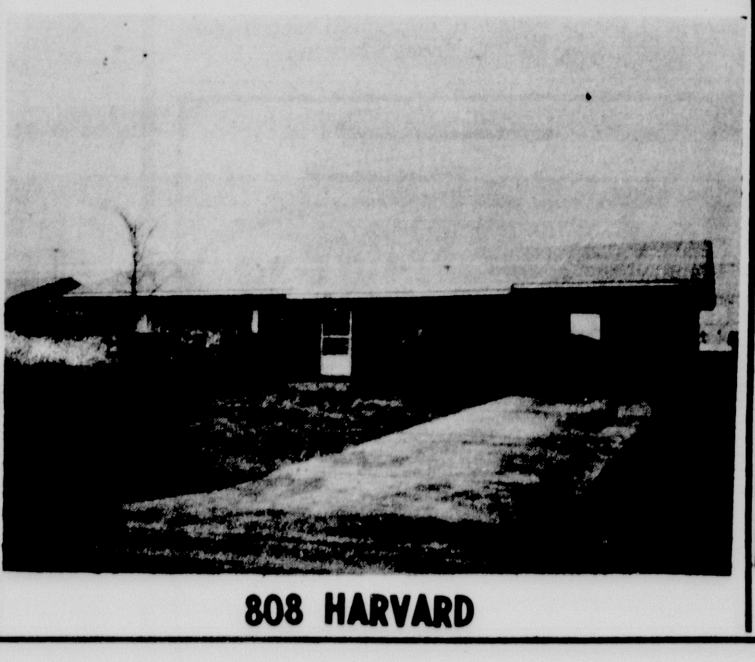

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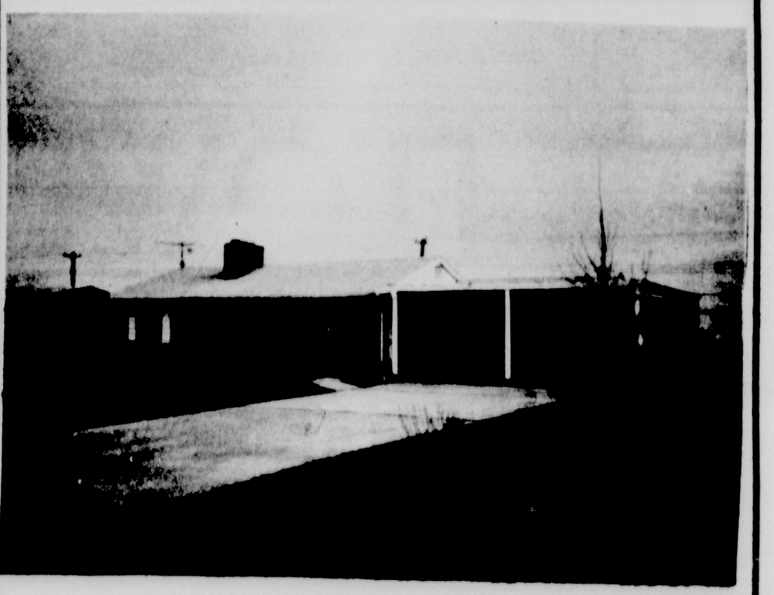

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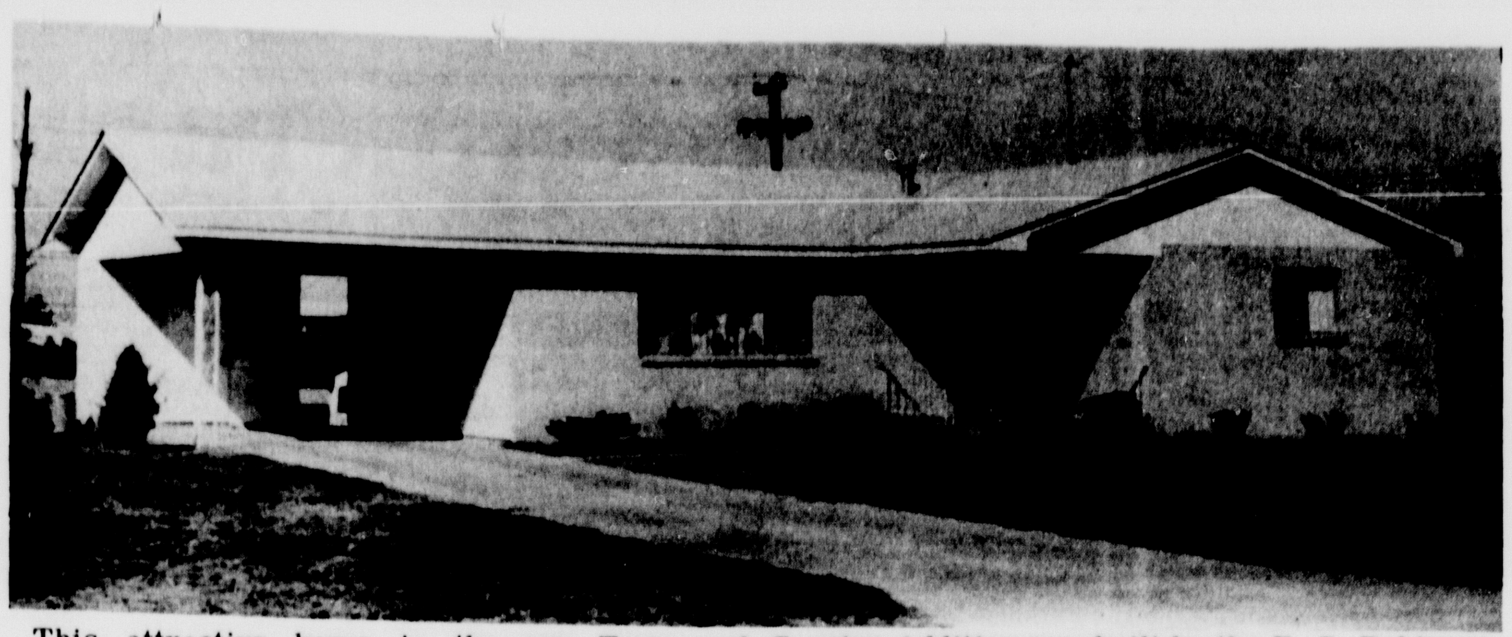

This attractive home in the new Town and Country Addition was built by the E. C. Robinson Lumber Co. and sold to Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Rider. The home contains 3 bedrooms, bath, living room, bonus room and kitchen with birch cabinets and carport with outside storage closet. The home is buff brick veneer. Both parties were represented by Charles M. Mitchell, Realtor.

Olympic National Park

Giant Conifers, Mosses That Carpet the Forest Floor and Drape Tree Branches, Flowers and Ferns in Profusion. . Bathed in an Eerie Yellow-Green Radiance and Almost Constant Rain. . .Make it an Unbelievably Beautiful Fairyland!

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While these forest giants seem to black out the sky, sunlight filters through the leaves imparting an eerie yellow-green radiance throughout the forest. Far below the first branches of the lofty pines, vine maples and shrubs tend to fill up the "open spaces" in the forest and these are heavy with festoons of club-mosses. The forest floor with its mass of fallen trees, branches and debris is covered with mosses that even manage to spread upwards on the trunks of the big trees. Ferns and lovely forest flowers abound here too, and the result of all this is a weirdly beautiful scene that truly seems "out of this world!"

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Hormone Stimulates Regrowth of Hair

There may be some hope yet for the balding male, according to a report published today by two physicians from the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine.

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This, the physicians are quick to point out in an article in the Journal of the American Medical Association, does not mean that testosterone ointments are a cure for baldness. Known side effects from the hormone, which can be absorbed through the skin, make it unsuitable for general use. Furthermore, the regrowth is far from luxuriant.

What the experiments so seem to indicate, they said, is that in the future it may be possible for the man predisposed to baldness to hang onto his hair.

Loss of hair, the researchers pointed out, stems from shrinkage of the hair follicles. As the follicle shrinks, so does the hair it produces.

Some follicles shrink into extinction. Others, however, retain some function, although their output may amount to a mere "downy filament" that takes strong light and magnification to detect.

Once gone a follicle cannot be restored. But where a follicle retains some function, even though its efforts are trivial, application of ointment containing testosterone appears to stimulate growth of a longer, thicker, darker hair.

The topical application of testosterone as a hair restorer, they pointed out, is a bit ironical. For it is basically this same hormone circulating in the body which is thought to account for the common pattern of baldness.

The explanation, they said, may be that when applied as an oitment to the surface of the skin, testosterone performs more in the nature of a drug and local stimulant than as a hormone.

In any event, Drs. Papa and Kligman made it clear that they presented their findings "with trepidation" in view of the futility of past experience in growing hair.

From the days of ancient Egypt when a mixture of crocodile, lion, hippopotamus and serpent fat was prescribed for baldness, to modern-day use of such things as diathermy and ultrasound, "the pattern has been one of promise and inevitable disappointment," they said.

"Despite manifold claims from legitimate and not so legitimate sources, no verified instance of hair regrowth of any type has ever been authenticated in common baldness. . ."

"We know only too well that bald people grasp at hairs and cherish every fiber. They are ready to be gulled, deceived and deluded.

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Although no adverse effects were noted among the group of 21 men who received daily applications of testosterone for five to twelve months, the physicians "strongly counsel against the indiscriminate use of testosterone."

"This is a potent hormone and its long-term use in an unsupervised population is to be condemned," they said, adding:

"We do not regard that we have achieved a useful treatment for common baldness by topical administration of testosterone. The real significance of this research lies in its opening of a door for investigating the creation or discovery of other compounds which might have almost purely local effects.

"If topical applications are to acquire genuine usefulness in common baldness, the major emphasis must be in prophylaxis. There is every reason to believe that treatment in the early stages will be far more effective in arresting the process than the limited regrowth we have obtained in the late stage of denudation."

Lower Costs Spur Pools Construction

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New Constructions

New methods of construction have made the difference. Old-style pools were usually poured concrete. The introduction of Gunite pools, made by spraying concrete out of a hose, started prices downward. Then prefabricated pool made of fiberglass, aluminum and steel added the savings of assembly-line methods. One of the biggest price-busters has been the plastic liner. Fabricated to shape and size of desired pool, these giant, one-piece heavy-gauge plastic coverings make any supporting structure watertight. Thus pools can be built of unorthodox materials — wood or concrete block, for example — which of themselves might not hold water.

For easiest swimming and lowest cost per square foot, the rectangular pool is usually the best bet. The minimum practical width for a pool is 15 feet, and if you want a springboard and wading area, a pool should be at least 35 feet long.

Sizing the Pool

To size your pool in relation to the number of people who will use it, allow 36 square feet of water for each swimmer, and 100 square feet for every diver. The average depth 20 x 40-foot pool with diving board in use will accommodate 14 people at a time.

A three-foot walk should surround the pool, and at the springboard or deep end it should extend back about nine feet. Particularly well suited for these areas are the smaller size ceramic tiles generally called mosaics. Mosaic tiles are practical for this use because of their slip-proof nature.

For the sun deck or terrace often built around outdoor pools, quarry tile is favored.

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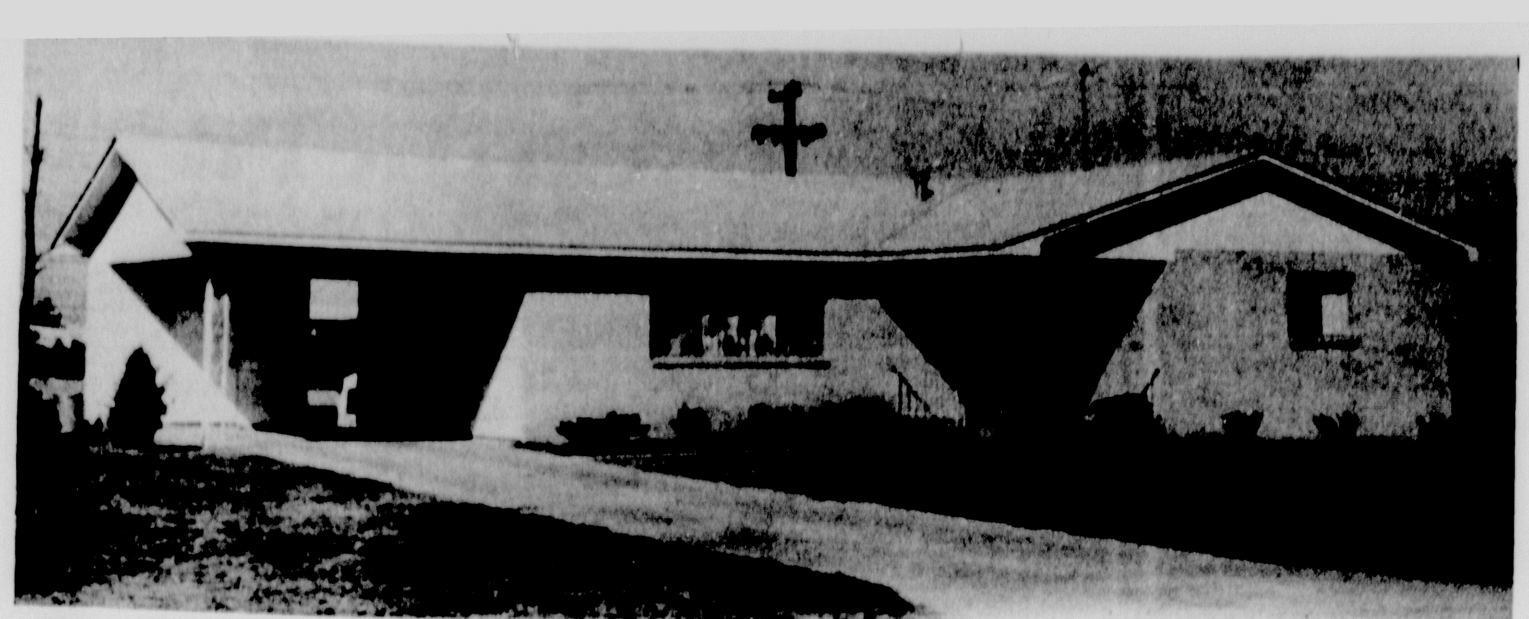

This attractive home in the new Town and Country Addition was built by the E. C. Robinson Lumber Co. and sold to Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Rider. The home contains 3 bedrooms, bath, living room, bonus room and kitchen with birch cabinets and carport with outside storage closet. The home is buff brick veneer. Both parties were represented by Charles M. Mitchell, Realtor.

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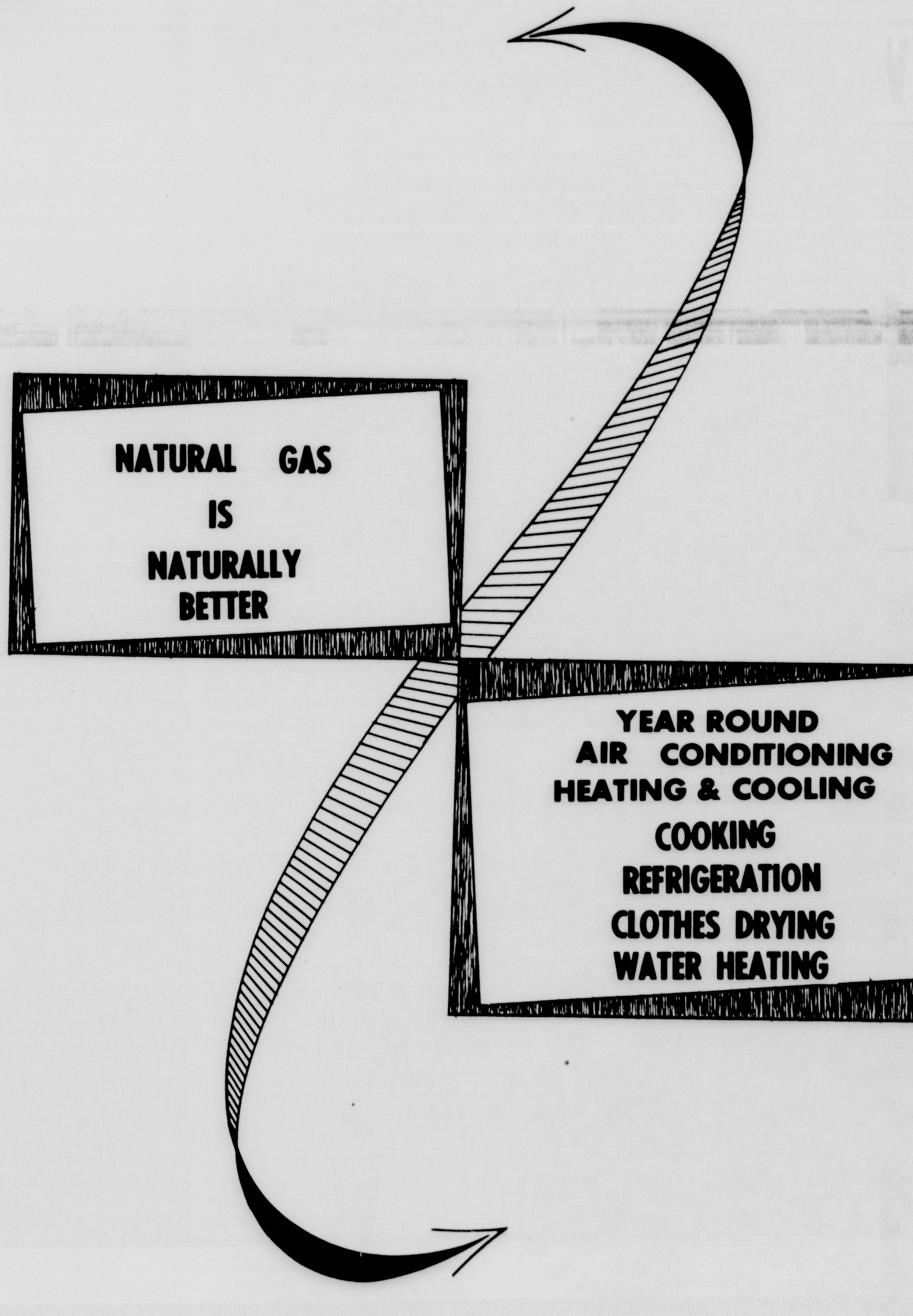

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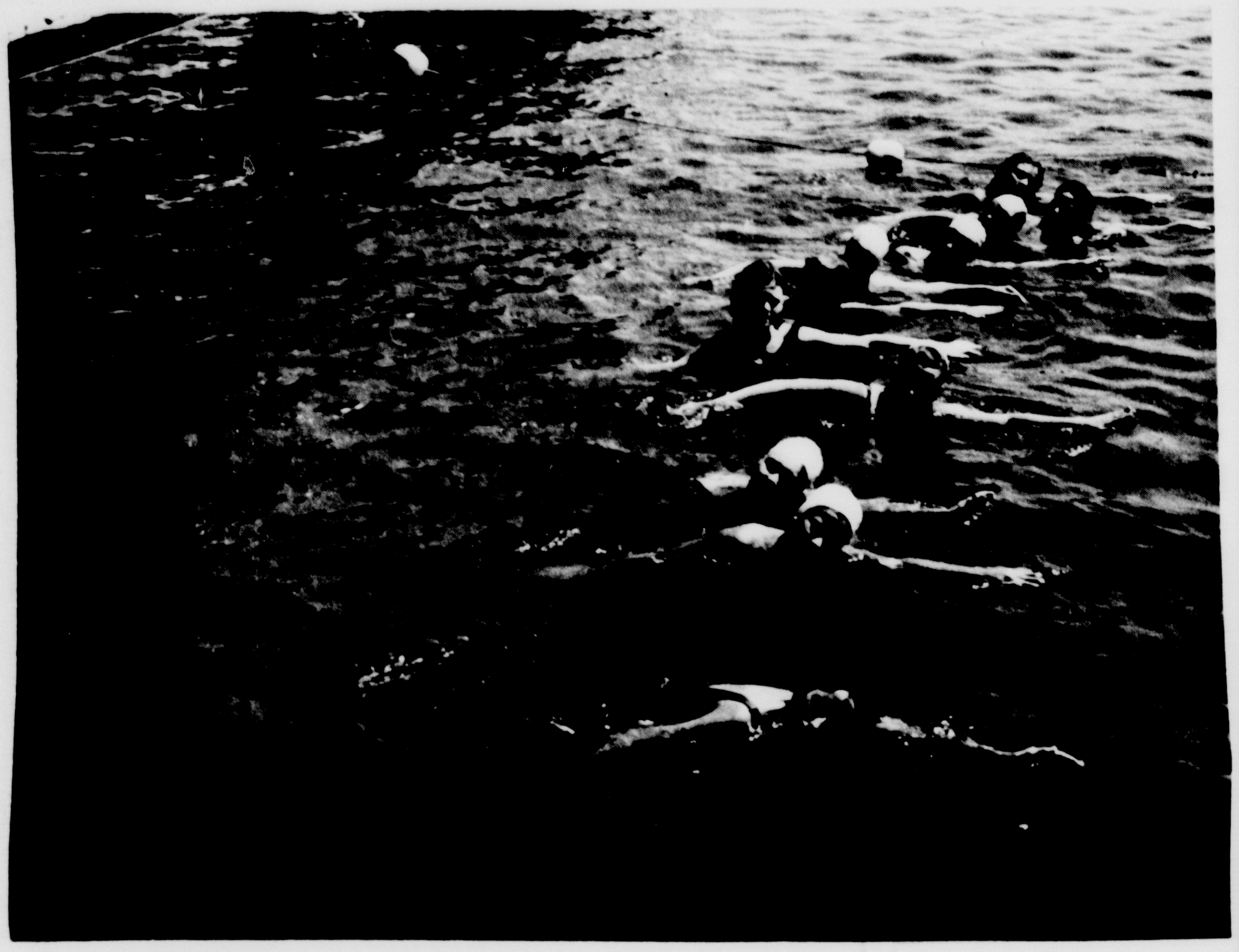
Girl Scout Activities as Seen by The Camera



THE GIRL SCOUTS have all sorts of activities especially at camp and here are a few glimpses of life a-la Girl Scout in the wide open spaces by the lake. Top row, left to right; Brownie Troop No. 48 of Sikeston with troop leader, Mrs. Richard Powell participating in International Festival March, 1964. They chose America as the country to represent; Mrs. L. M. Standley (right) retiring president, Cotton Boll Council with the incoming president, Mrs. Verne Johnson of Kennett and Mayor Harry E. Dudley, of Sikeston, proclaiming Girl Scout Week in March, 1964. Middle row, left to right: Swimming lessons under direction of licensed Red Cross Water Safety instructor at Camp Latonka and Campers prepare for an out-door meal at Camp Latonka. Bottom row, left to right: Girl Scout campers seated around a Chippewa table constructed by the campers themselves at Girl Scout Camp Latonka and Girl Scouts perfect cooking skills during a 12-day stay at Girl Scout camp.

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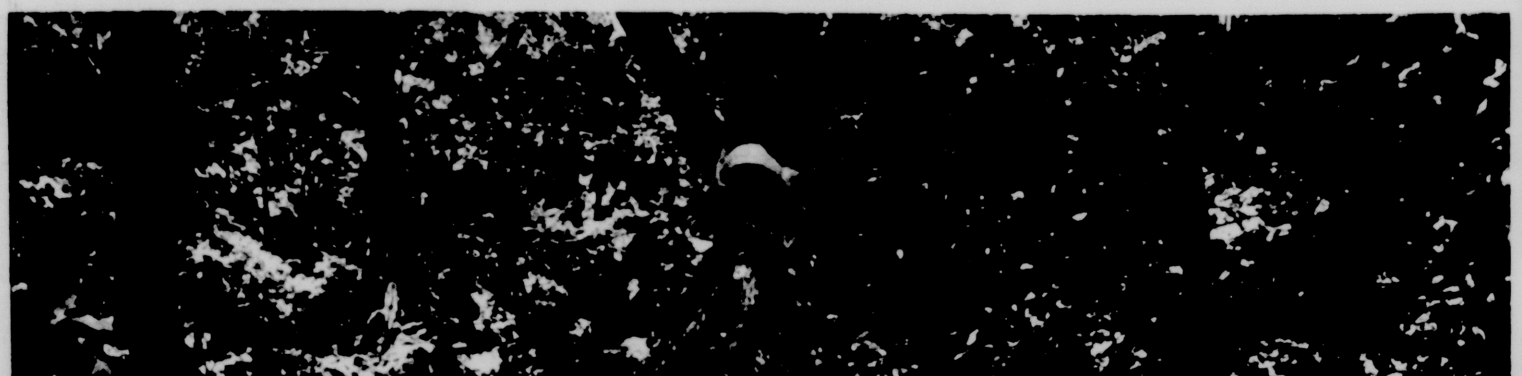

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First on Moon Should Walk Soft and Carry Big State

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The first man on the moon should walk softly and carry a big stick.

So says the head of a scientific team studying more than 7,000 pictures beamed to earth early Saturday in the final 23 minutes before the Ranger 8 spacecraft crashed into the face of the moon.

Dr. Gerard P. Kuiper, chief of the five-man analysis team, said the photographic bonanza indicates the lunar surface may be a froth of dust and fragile lava that might hide dangerous tunnels and caverns.

"This could be very tricky and treacherous stuff," said Kuiper, of the University of Arizona. "Many parts of the moon might be hard enough to support considerable weight, but an explorer could not assume that he would be safe everywhere.

"It may be that the first astronauts would be wise to carry long poles to probe the surface ahead of them to be sure it would hold their weight."

As with the 4,316 photos relayed last July 31 by Ranger 7, the five men disagreed about what the new, high-quality photos showed, but agreed that they were not surprised.

The insect-shaped Ranger 8's six television cameras returned sharp close-ups of lunar mountains and plains in the final minutes of its death plunge into the flat, broad, dusty Sea of Tranquillity, 15 miles from its original target. Its impact point was 1,000 miles east of where Ranger 7 crashed in the Mare Cognitum.

Kuiper said he saw evidence that much of the moon's surface is covered with three to six feet of loose, lava-like material, similar to tunnel-coursed, cavern-marked lava areas on Hawaii. He surmised that the material is volcanic overflow, a thin crust of solidified foam.

But Ewen A. Whitaker, Kuiper's associate at Arizona, said he felt the surface which he also believes is foamy lava — would hold the weight of soft-landing manned spacecraft.

Dr. Harold Urey of the University of California at La Jolla said the lunar surface may be blanketed by 50 to 60 feet of dust. Several craters of that depth, he said, showed at their bottoms a "whitish button" which may be the moon's solid core beneath the dust.

Dr. Eugene Shoemaker another team member, said he doesn't believe pictures can reveal the surface's strength but added that the photos did show the surfaces of the seas where Rangers 7 and 8 crashed to be "substantially the same."

The team will continue studying the giant photographic harvest for months — well beyond the scheduled launching of Ranger 9 in mid-March.

Canvas Products Co. Is One Of Fastest Growing Business Establishments in Sikeston

Last spring Canvas Products Company turned the ground for an additional 17,600 square feet to the building which we had occupied for only one and one-half years. As the addition grew so has our plant personnel and business grown. This new building was necessitated by the addition of a dozen or so new items which we felt that we could go into at this time now that our feet were firmly "on the ground" here in Sikeston.

This progress necessitated the purchase of a considerable amount of machinery and equipment, but even with this and the other additions already mentioned, it was necessary to have two departments working a night shift, and one of these departments putting in six days and nights per week.

The economy, coupled with additional engineering personnel, hard work on the part of Management and increased efficiency of new personnel, together with the excellent cooperation of the City of Sikeston, including officials and various business organizations, made a combination that was "sure to click."

As a result we have increased our personnel by fifty per cent but keeping our basic policy in mind of trying to keep all of our employees busy twelve months out of the year to avoid seasonal fluctuations.

Canvas Products Company owes much of their success to the fact that we are gradually increasing employee's efficiency in working in the plant. In order to show the people we appreciate them and the interest they show in their job we endeavor to make the people enjoy working for our company.

At this time we have employees driving from East Prairie, Charleston, Oran, Vanduser, Matthews, New Madrid, Blodgett, Dexter and Dudley as well as the Sikeston area. Our Company has attempted to hire qualified groups of people from specific areas in order to make it possible for them to form car pools. This has worked very successfully for us and we have some of our most dependable people driving as far as forty miles one way each day. We are proud of the fact that this condition tends to increase the economy of Sikeston and the Bootheel Area as well.

In the past year our Company was forced to enact a Safety Program to help prevent accidents in our plant because we had many fine employees who were not used to machinery and equipment such as ours and we had the sad experience of having two and three "lost time" accidents per week. This resulted in the insurance company who carries our Workmens' Compensation to pay over double the amount of our annual premium and that if this situation was not corrected we would have had to lock our front doors and cease operations in the area. As mentioned above, this high accident rate was due to in-experience on the part of our plant personnel from a farming community. Twice a year the company pays for a dinner in one of the local restaurants for all employees who have not had an accident sufficient to require a visit to the doctor.

Last Christmas we had our annual Christmas Dinner served in the plant. Mr. E. H. Schultz, Jr., Chairman of the Board, Mr. F. A. Schultz, President, and Vice President Bay Miltenberger were present for the Christmas Dinner.

The Company is looking forward to an excellent 1965 and in another year or so, it may be necessary to add additional personnel, working space, machinery and equipment.

Togs from Sunny California

California designers have captured the youthful mood of today's fashion trend. Dacron polyester and cotton blend to make the white pin-striped batiste skirting used in the sleeveless shift (left) by Miss Pat. The shift is slightly contoured at the hip with a pleated flounce. Dacron and rayon pink treebark crepe blouson dress (right) has washability and shape retention built in. Designer, Dominique, shapes this dress high and wide at the neck, full and straight at the elbow-length sleeves.

A London dairy company announces it has developed a "sour-proof" milk. Now if they'd only do the same for the milk of human kindness!

New York reports that counterfeit $100 bills are circulating around Broadway. Attracted by the other phonies, no doubt.

An auto seat belt is a cinch to preserve life and limb.

Fashion reporter writes that a panel of Dartmouth students judging clothes their dates might wear, voted 100 per cent in favor of bikinis. Not for the Winter Carnival, we hope!

International Control of Sea Level Canal Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Key U.S. officials are leaning toward the idea of international control for a proposed new sea-level canal across the midsection of the Americas.

Such control might be vested in a board made up of representatives of nations which contributed toward the cost of constructing and maintaining the new canal.

A major aim would be to assure that the canal was run for the benefit of all seafaring powers and that rates for using it were reasonable.

Top State Department and Army officials have visited four countries through which a new canal could run, when it replaces the present Panama Canal as the main transit for shipping between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. The present canal is too narrow to handle many U.S. aircraft carriers, super tankers and other big ships.

No firm decisions have yet been made on the route, the method of construction, or the political and financial arrangements. Much diplomatic discussion lies ahead.

Officials are hopeful that engineering surveys may be started in about a year. The surveys, which may take as long as four years, would examine four possible routes — two in Panama, including the present one; one in Colombia; and one partially in Nicaragua and partially in Costa Rica.

Counting the survey time, work on the sea-level canal might cover 15 years, even if nuclear explosives were used to blast it out.

One viewpoint is that the best route might lie across the Isthmus of Panama east of the present canal. About 70 miles or so long, it would cost about $775 million to build using nuclear explosive for excavation.

However, there are indications that the political and diplomatic complexities in reaching agreement with Panama might detract from the desirability of this route.

Certain U.S. authorities have gotten the impression that Panama might try to hold out for ownership of the new canal after it was paid for, and that Panamanians would be inclined to charge as much as the traffic would bear for crossing the waterway.

Brighten Up Home With Windows

There's almost nothing that can transform a house from dreary to cheery like new windows. They let in light and air, make the outdoors part of your home, and add a sense of spaciousness.

With a wide variety of stock wood windows available at lumber supply dealers, it's easy to choose the right ones for any room in any house — Colonial or contemporary.

Many of today's wood windows, made of sturdy ponderosa pine, have small panes — diamond shaped or rectangular — to suit traditional architecture. Others have grilles that can be removed when windows are washed.

If new windows figure in your remodeling plans, you can choose from the following:

Double-hung: opens up from the bottom and down from the top. Like all the other types of modern wood windows, today's double-hung units open easily, close tightly, and are fully weather-stripped to prevent infiltration of cold air.

Casement: opens out to the side like a door to permit full ventilation and easy window washing. It is particularly useful in hard-to-reach places such as over the sink because it opens so easily.

Sliding: slides open at a touch and closes tightly for year-round comfort. Several often are used together to form a wall of windows between a living room or dining room and the patio.

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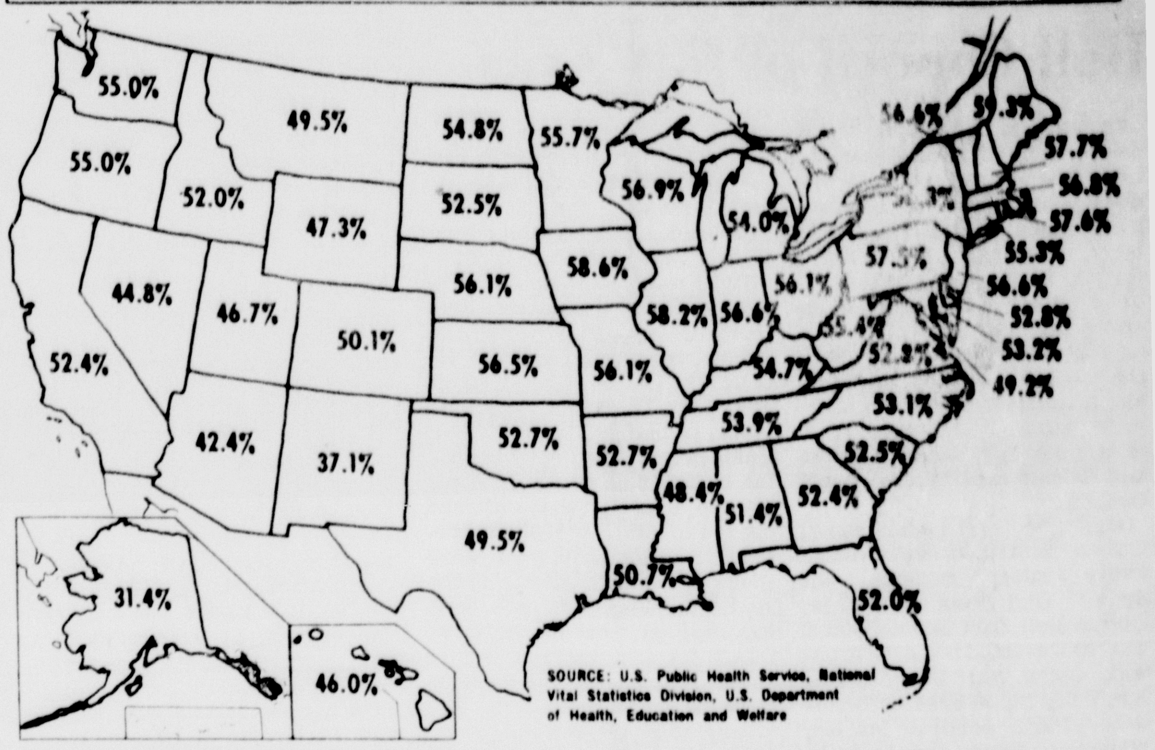

SOURCE: U.S. Public Health Service, National Vital Statistics Division, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare

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Factory-made sliding wood patio doors, which come in six and eight foot lengths, have been welcomed by families who prefer wood frames because they suit traditional as well as contemporary homes.

Some are available with removable wood grilles in diamond or rectangular patterns to blend with Colonial or other period architecture. The grilles snap out easily for window washing.

Despite their generous size, modern sliding wood-framed glass doors open and close at a touch.

The wood in these precision-made doors is chemically treated at the factory for weather resistance and durability. When delivered, the doors are ready to be painted, stained, or varnished.

According to marine biologists, fish cackle, yowl, bark, groan, honk, snore and wheeze.

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AS OF DEC. 31st

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DIVIDEND
4½%

1928 ---------- $3,492.98
1948 ------- $1,668,762.61
1950 ------ $3,729,538.01
1960 --------- 31,164,782.71
1962 -------- $40,010,105.70
1963 ----------- $46,470,120.94
1964 ----------- $52,666,575.69

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THE WESTERN COMPANIES, FT. SCOTT, KAN.

WE DON'T WANT ALL THE BUSINESS
JUST YOURS

First on Moon Should Walk Soft and Carry Big State

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The first man on the moon should walk softly and carry a big stick.

So says the head of a scientific team studying more than 7,000 pictures beamed to earth early Saturday in the final 23 minutes before the Ranger 8 spacecraft crashed into the face of the moon.

Dr. Gerard P. Kuiper, chief of the five-man analysis team, said the photographic bonanza indicates the lunar surface may be a froth of dust and fragile lava that might hide dangerous tunnels and caverns.

"This could be very tricky and treacherous stuff," said Kuiper, of the University of Arizona. "Many parts of the moon might be hard enough to support considerable weight, but an explorer could not assume that he would be safe everywhere.

"It may be that the first astronauts would be wise to carry long poles to probe the surface ahead of them to be sure it would hold their weight."

As with the 4,316 photos relayed last July 31 by Ranger 7, the five men disagreed about what the new, high-quality photos showed, but agreed that they were not surprised.

The insect-shaped Ranger 8's six television cameras returned sharp close-ups of lunar mountains and plains in the final minutes of its death plunge into the flat, broad, dusty Sea of Tranquillity, 15 miles from its original target. Its impact point was 1,000 miles east of where Ranger 7 crashed in the Mare Cognitum.

Kuiper said he saw evidence that much of the moon's surface is covered with three to six feet of loose, lava-like material, similar to tunnel-coursed, cavern-marked lava areas on Hawaii. He surmised that the material is volcanic overflow, a thin crust of solidified foam.

But Ewen A. Whitaker, Kuiper's associate at Arizona, said he felt the surface which he also believes is foamy lava — would hold the weight of soft-landing manned spacecraft.

Dr. Harold Urey of the University of California at La Jolla said the lunar surface may be blanketed by 50 to 60 feet of dust. Several craters of that depth, he said, showed at their bottoms a "whitish button" which may be the moon's solid core beneath the dust.

Dr. Eugene Shoemaker another team member, said he doesn't believe pictures can reveal the surface's strength but added that the photos did show the surfaces of the seas where Rangers 7 and 8 crashed to be "substantially the same."

The team will continue studying the giant photographic harvest for months — well beyond the scheduled launching of Ranger 9 in mid-March.

Canvas Products Co. Is One Of Fastest Growing Business Establishments in Sikeston

Last spring Canvas Products Company turned the ground for an additional 17,600 square feet to the building which we had occupied for only one and one-half years. As the addition grew so has our plant personnel and business grown. This new building was necessitated by the addition of a dozen or so new items which we felt that we could go into at this time now that our feet were firmly "on the ground" here in Sikeston.

This progress necessitated the purchase of a considerable amount of machinery and equipment, but even with this and the other additions already mentioned, it was necessary to have two departments working a night shift, and one of these departments putting in six days and nights per week.

The economy, coupled with additional engineering personnel, hard work on the part of Management and increased efficiency of new personnel, together with the excellent cooperation of the City of Sikeston, including officials and various business organizations, made a combination that was "sure to click."

As a result we have increased our personnel by fifty per cent but keeping our basic policy in mind of trying to keep all of our employees busy twelve months out of the year to avoid seasonal fluctuations.

Canvas Products Company owes much of their success to the fact that we are gradually increasing employee's efficiency in working in the plant. In order to show the people we appreciate them and the interest they show in their job we endeavor to make the people enjoy working for our company.

At this time we have employees driving from East Prairie, Charleston, Oran, Vanduser, Matthews, New Madrid, Blodgett, Dexter and Dudley as well as the Sikeston area. Our Company has attempted to hire qualified groups of people from specific areas in order to make it possible for them to form car pools. This has worked very successfully for us and we have some of our most dependable people driving as far as forty miles one way each day. We are proud of the fact that this condition tends to increase the economy of Sikeston and the Bootheel Area as well.

In the past year our Company was forced to enact a Safety Program to help prevent accidents in our plant because we had many fine employees who were not used to machinery and equipment such as ours and we had the sad experience of having two and three "lost time" accidents per week. This resulted in the insurance company who carries our Workmens' Compensation to pay over double the amount of our annual premium and that if this situation was not corrected we would have had to lock our front doors and cease operations in the area. As mentioned above, this high accident rate was due to in-experience on the part of our plant personnel from a farming community. Twice a year the company pays for a dinner in one of the local restaurants for all employees who have not had an accident sufficient to require a visit to the doctor.

Last Christmas we had our annual Christmas Dinner served in the plant. Mr. E. H. Schultz, Jr., Chairman of the Board, Mr. F. A. Schultz, President, and Vice President Bay Miltenberger were present for the Christmas Dinner.

The Company is looking forward to an excellent 1965 and in another year or so, it may be necessary to add additional personnel, working space, machinery and equipment.

Togs from Sunny California

California designers have captured the youthful mood of today's fashion trend. Dacron polyester and cotton blend to make the white pin-striped batiste skirting used in the sleeveless shift (left) by Miss Pat. The shift is slightly contoured at the hip with a pleated flounce. Dacron and rayon pink treebark crepe blouson dress (right) has washability and shape retention built in. Designer, Dominique, shapes this dress high and wide at the neck, full and straight at the elbow-length sleeves.

A London dairy company announces it has developed a "sour-proof" milk. Now if they'd only do the same for the milk of human kindness!

* * *

New York reports that counterfeit $100 bills are circulating around Broadway. Attracted by the other phonies, no doubt.

* * *

An auto seat belt is a cinch to preserve life and limb.

* * *

Fashion reporter writes that a panel of Dartmouth students judging clothes their dates might wear, voted 100 per cent in favor of bikinis. Not for the Winter Carnival, we hope!

International Control of Sea Level Canal Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Key U.S. officials are leaning toward the idea of international control for a proposed new sea-level canal across the midsection of the Americas.

Such control might be vested in a board made up of representatives of nations which contributed toward the cost of constructing and maintaining the new canal.

A major aim would be to assure that the canal was run for the benefit of all seafaring powers and that rates for using it were reasonable.

Top State Department and Army officials have visited four countries through which a new canal could run, when it replaces the present Panama Canal as the main transit for shipping between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. The present canal is too narrow to handle many U.S. aircraft carriers, super tankers and other big ships.

No firm decisions have yet been made on the route, the method of construction, or the political and financial arrangements. Much diplomatic discussion lies ahead.

Officials are hopeful that engineering surveys may be started in about a year. The surveys, which may take as long as four years, would examine four possible routes — two in Panama, including the present one; one in Colombia; and one partially in Nicaragua and partially in Costa Rica.

Counting the survey time, work on the sea-level canal might cover 15 years, even if nuclear explosives were used to blast it out.

One viewpoint is that the best route might lie across the Isthmus of Panama east of the present canal. About 70 miles or so long, it would cost about $775 million to build using nuclear explosive for excavation.

However, there are indications that the political and diplomatic complexities in reaching agreement with Panama might detract from the desirability of this route.

Certain U.S. authorities have gotten the impression that Panama might try to hold out for ownership of the new canal after it was paid for, and that Panamanians would be inclined to charge as much as the traffic would bear for crossing the waterway.

Brighten Up Home With Windows

There's almost nothing that can transform a house from dreary to cheery like new windows. They let in light and air, make the outdoors part of your home, and add a sense of spaciousness.

With a wide variety of stock wood windows available at lumber supply dealers, it's easy to choose the right ones for any room in any house — Colonial or contemporary.

Many of today's wood windows, made of sturdy ponderosa pine, have small panes — diamond shaped or rectangular — to suit traditional architecture. Others have grilles that can be removed when windows are washed.

If new windows figure in your remodeling plans, you can choose from the following:

Double-hung: opens up from the bottom and down from the top. Like all the other types of modern wood windows, today's double-hung units open easily, close tightly, and are fully weather-stripped to prevent infiltration of cold air.

Casement: opens out to the side like a door to permit full ventilation and easy window washing. It is particularly useful in hard-to-reach places such as over the sink because it opens so easily.

Sliding: slides open at a touch and closes tightly for year-round comfort. Several often are used together to form a wall of windows between a living room or dining room and the patio.

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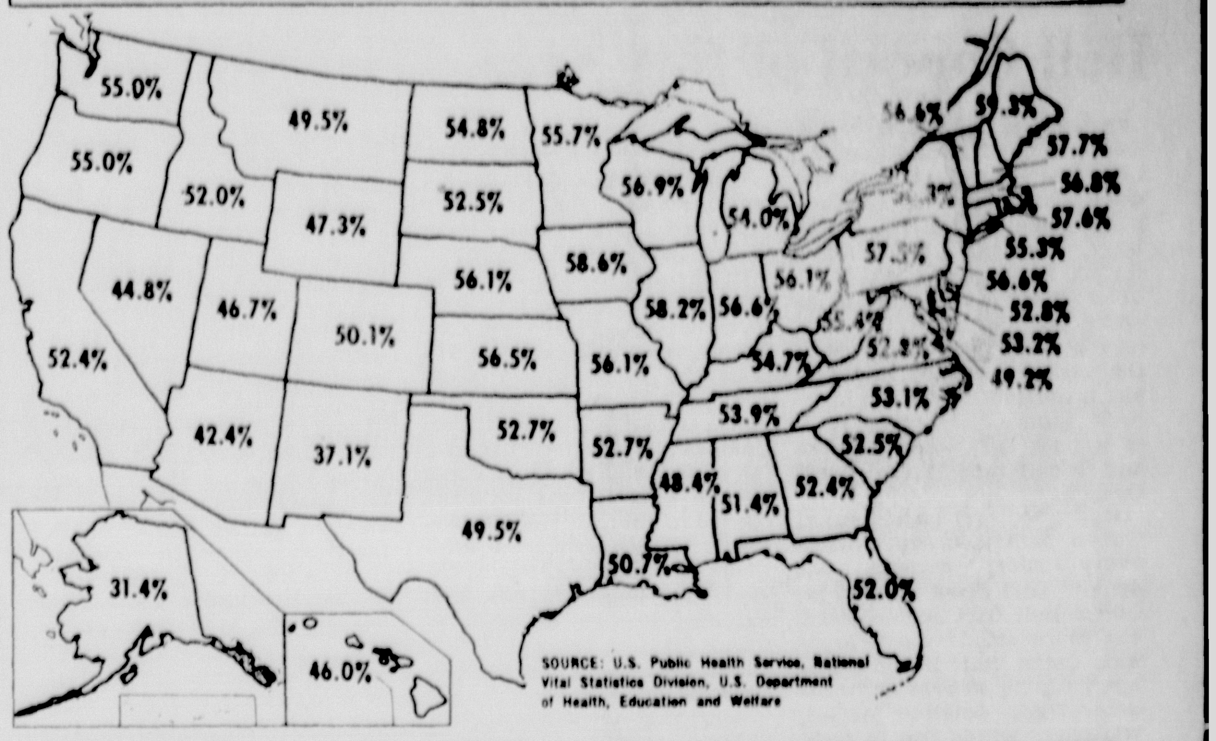

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YEAR – ASSETS AS OF DEC. 31st	
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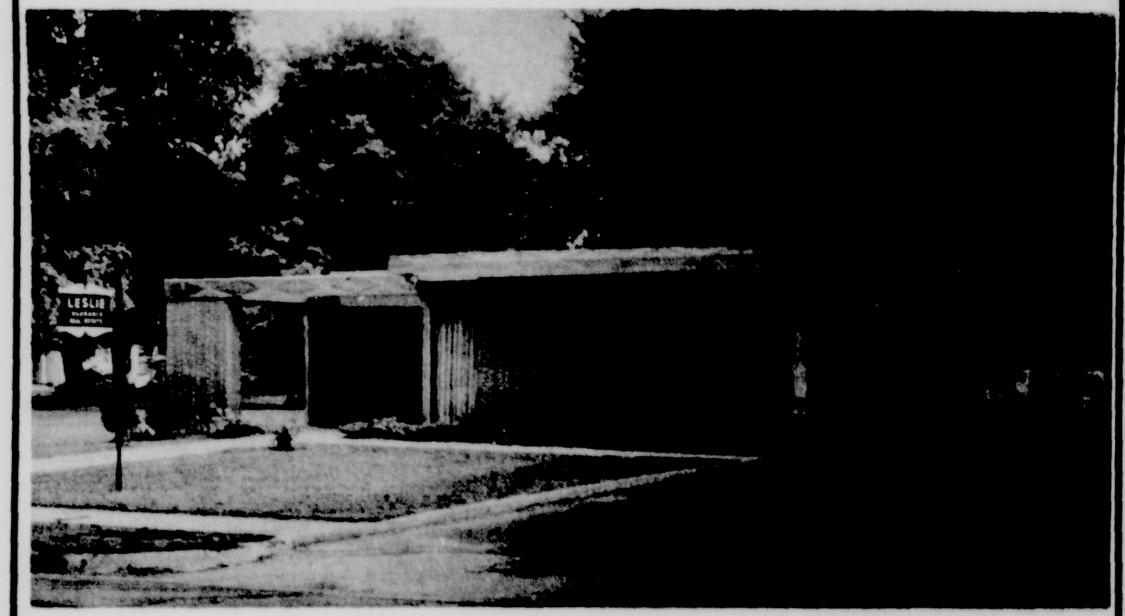

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WE DON'T WANT ALL THE BUSINESS
JUST YOURS

Facts and Figures about The Girl Scouts of Cotton Boll Council of this Area

Sikeston is a member of the Cotton Boll Girl Scout Council, Inc. The council covers the geographic area of seven complete counties; Dunklin, Pemiscot, New Madrid, Mississippi, Butler, Ripley, Carter and parts of two other counties; Stoddard and Scott. The council charter or contract gives the local group the right to develop, manage, and maintain Girl Scouting within a defined geographic area, to use the Girl Scout program and to call itself a Girl Scout Council.

Over 1,000 girl scouts attend Cotton Boll Roundup. Almost every Junior, Cadette, and Senior Girl Scout troop in the Cotton Boll Girl Scout Council was represented at the big area-wide Cotton Boll Roundup held April 28, 29, 30 1964 at Sweetwater Farm south of Malden, Missouri. Within two to three hours the farm became a tent city as Girl Scout troops efficiently developed camp sites for living comfortably.

Over 1,000 gathered for an all-camp Flag Ceremony and then this same number of voices joined together for an all-camp campfire ceremony. This along with the Saturday afternoon demonstrations, three meals cooked over the open fire, unit campfires and get acquainted sessions, hiking and many other activities too numerous to mention made for a camping experience which will be long remembered by many Girl Scouts of this area.

Local Scouts Stage Birthday Events. Overflow aduiences of adults packed the Junior High auditorium in March, 1964 (Girl Scout Week) to watch and applaud while the local Scouts unfolded an unusually well arranged and prepared program of International flavor. Each troop presented a folk dance, song, or skit typical of the country they represented. In addition to this entertainment the 28 troops prepared a display and a taste of food typical of their country.

Girl Scouts Participate in 12-Day Camping Sessions at Resident Camp. Ninety-two Girl Scouts from Sikeston and 464 from the entire area enjoyed one of the 12-day camping sessions at our established Camp Latonka last summer. Latonka, (an Indian name meaning "Home By the Lake"), was built and opened in 1951. At that time the camp accommodated a maximum of 88 scouts. During the years the facilities have been expanded to meet the needs of this area and today 130 Girl Scouts may attend the camp at one time.

Camping by the day and closer to home is offered to every Girl Scout. Ten Council-operated day camps were held in 1964 with 986 Scouts attending. Sikeston held two Day Camps. Both camps were held the first five days of June. The Brownie Day Camp was held at Clayton Park. Mrs. John Doggett served as volunteer director for this camp. The Junior, Cadette, and Senior Day Camp was held at the Lyle Bird farm south and east of Matthews, Missouri. Mrs. Norman Spitzmiller and Mrs. Joe Dye served as volunteer directors for this camp. A total of 181 Brownie, Junior, Cadette, and Senior Girl Scouts participated in this five day camping program.

Total Sikeston Girl Scout Membership, 638 with 516 Girl Scouts in 28 Troops. 151 Brownie Girl Scouts (7 & 8 year olds), 201 Junior Scouts (9, 10, 11 year olds), 113 Cadette Girl Scouts (12, 13, 14 year olds), 51 Senior Girl Scouts (15, 16, 17 year olds), 58 Troop Leaders and Assistants, 16 Neighborhood Service Team members, eight Board and Council Members and 40 Troop Committee Members.

Brownie Girl Scouts Give Service. "To Help Other People Every Day, Especially Those At Home", is one part of the Brownie Girl Scout Promise. Every effort is made to afford the opportunity for the Brownies here in town to live up to this part of their Promise. Last November, the 151 Sikeston Brownie Girl Scouts set about making at their weekly troop meetings, gifts of all sorts to help Santa see to it that baskets packed have gifts for the children.

Leadership To Serve The Future. Troop leaders are the key which opens the door for our Girl Scout members to the adventure, the service to others, the friendship and the joy which Girl Scouting is. A Girl Scout leader has ideals and beliefs and by being identified with the Girl Scout organization, an adult has added stature to herself, in turn, she is giving strength and leadership to the future. Sikeston has every right to be proud of the fine women who lead the 28 local Girl Scout troops. A list of the troops and leadership follows:

BROWNIE GIRL SCOUT TROOPS

Troop #61 Mrs. Edward Pence, Mrs. Dickie Dockins

Troop #233 Mrs. T. S. Crites, Mrs. R. W. Patton

Troop #6 Mrs. Ralph Boyer, Mrs. William Sikes.

Troop #196 Mrs. Joe Waggner, Mrs. Harry White

Troop #19 Mrs. Jack Britt, Mrs. Kenneth Bailey

Troop #150 Mrs. W. L. Clayton, Mrs. Robert Hambrick

Troop #48 Mrs. Richard Powell, Mrs. Ronald Eakers

Troop #171 Mrs. Wilfred Scherer, Mrs. Lincoln Scherer

Troop #24 Mrs. Tom Shelby, Miss Mildred Smith

JUNIOR GIRL SCOUT TROOPS

Troop #30 Mrs. Albert Merrill, Mrs. Billie Butler

Troop #54 Mrs. John Hollaway, Mrs. W. C. Mulcahy

Troop #206 Mrs. Manuel Drumm, Mrs. Bob Patterson, Mrs. Bill Huff, Mrs. Marsha Edwards

Troop #199 Mrs. Doyle Leffler, Mrs. William Moore, Jr.

Troop #273 Mrs. Jerry Dyer, Mrs. George Doyle, Mrs. Joe Dye

Troop #169 Mrs. John Doggett, Mrs. Robert Summers, Mrs. Louis Jones, Mrs. B. J. Horne

Troop #28 Mrs. Billy Lewis, Mrs. Stanley Schindler

Troop #80 Mrs. Samuel Beach, Mrs. Carl Ruffin

Troop #221 Mrs. James Beaird, Mrs. Willard A. Spencer.

CADETTE GIRL SCOUT TROOPS

Troop #159 Mrs. John Sargent, Mrs. John McBride

Troop #22 Mrs. Joe Mills

Troop #34 Mrs. Tom Shelby

Troop #20 Mrs. William Marsh

Troop #134 Mrs. Charles, Mrs. J.D. Schaeffer, Mrs. Hershel Price

Troop #111 Miss Pat Vaughn, Miss Bertha Mae Joyce

Troop #114 Mrs. James Bucher

SENIOR GIRL SCOUT TROOPS

Troop #13 Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. Wm. Gosnell, Miss Rose Marie Johnson

Troop #15 Mrs. Wm. Bess, Mrs. Gene Nunnelee, Mrs. Edward Matthews

Troop #201 Mrs. James L. Howle

ROSY OUTLOOK

The long-range market for real estate can hardly be anything but rosy, in view of the expectation that the world population will double by the year 2000. Durable homes, incorporating such quality material as real ceramic tile, undoubtedly will appreciate in value as the population increases and the demand for housing zooms, according to the Tile Council of America.

The Time Has Come...

By Edward W. Sowers
Editor, Rolla (Mo.) Daily News

The time has come for drastic actions, when, in these United States, good Americans are shocked within the walls of their homes to see on their television screens a professor from the state university peddling socialism!

It was a disturbing and frightening thing to witness Dr. William S. Allen, who is paid by the taxpayers of Missouri to teach history at the University of Missouri in Columbia, extolling socialism on a program over KRCG-TV in Jefferson City.

The station apologized for the program, explaining that FCC regulations force it to give equal time against the "Manion Forum," a conservative program strongly supported by most Americans.

Transogram To Continue its Trik Trak TV Advertising

The sell-out toy of '64, Trik Trak, will continue to be the dynamic focal point of Transogram's 1965 "Golden Year" Spring season TV schedule, according to Roy R. Raizen, president.

"Normally, a toy company concentrates its heaviest TV advertising in the Thanksgiving through Christmas season," Mr. Raizen stated. "Transogram however, plans to remain on the air almost the entire year round, and dealers in 30 of the top cities in the country are already participating."

For those markets, where the Trik Trak commercial had been shown previously, the Company's advertising agency, Fuller & Smith & Ross, have prepared, under the direction of Jerry Goldstein, Transogram's vice president for advertising and promotion, a new television commercial featuring the set and an additional car. Areas new to the Trik Trak commercial will view initially the original film which features the set with a single car.

In addition, Transogram toys and games will continue to be seen throughout the year on such network TV programs as ABC's "The Price Is Right;" NBC's "Concentration" and "Say When;" and CBS's "Houseparty."

With a record-breaking sales year behind it, Transogram Company gets set to celebrate the 50th year of its founding with a year-long program starting in March and coinciding with Toy Fair. There will be many brand new playthings among the more than 300 toys and games Transogram manufactures each year in its four plants in Easton, Pa., Sikeston, Mo., Sturgis, Mich., and Toronto, Can.

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428 Daniel

SHED SOME LIGHT ON THOSE SECTIONS OF KITCHEN and dining area requiring extra illumination with a variety of imaginative and practical fixtures that supplement ceiling dome lighting the entire room. Fixtures by Moe Light.

Lighting Can Make Dramatic Changes

Homemakers can modernize and improve the appearance of their homes simply by replacing obsolete and inadequate lighting fixtures.

"Homes that appear dingy and gloomy at night because of insufficient light can be transformed dramatically with the addition of a few up-to-date lighting fixtures," according to the American Home Lighting Institute.

The relatively low cost of relighting can be one of the best dollar-for-dollar investments in home modernization.

Inadequate lighting deprives you of the full measure of beauty you expect from your furnishings and decorating scheme and restricts family activities at night — work or play.

All visual beauty — color, patterns, textures and wood tones — needs soft, even lighting to stay rich and vibrant.

There is no way to retain the beauty of furnishings at night with the typical lighting arrangement of two or more widely scattered pools of light such as you get from using only portable lamps. The results are a few concentrations of light surrounded by dimness and shadows which swallow up the decorative highlights.

The results of such a lighting pattern are:

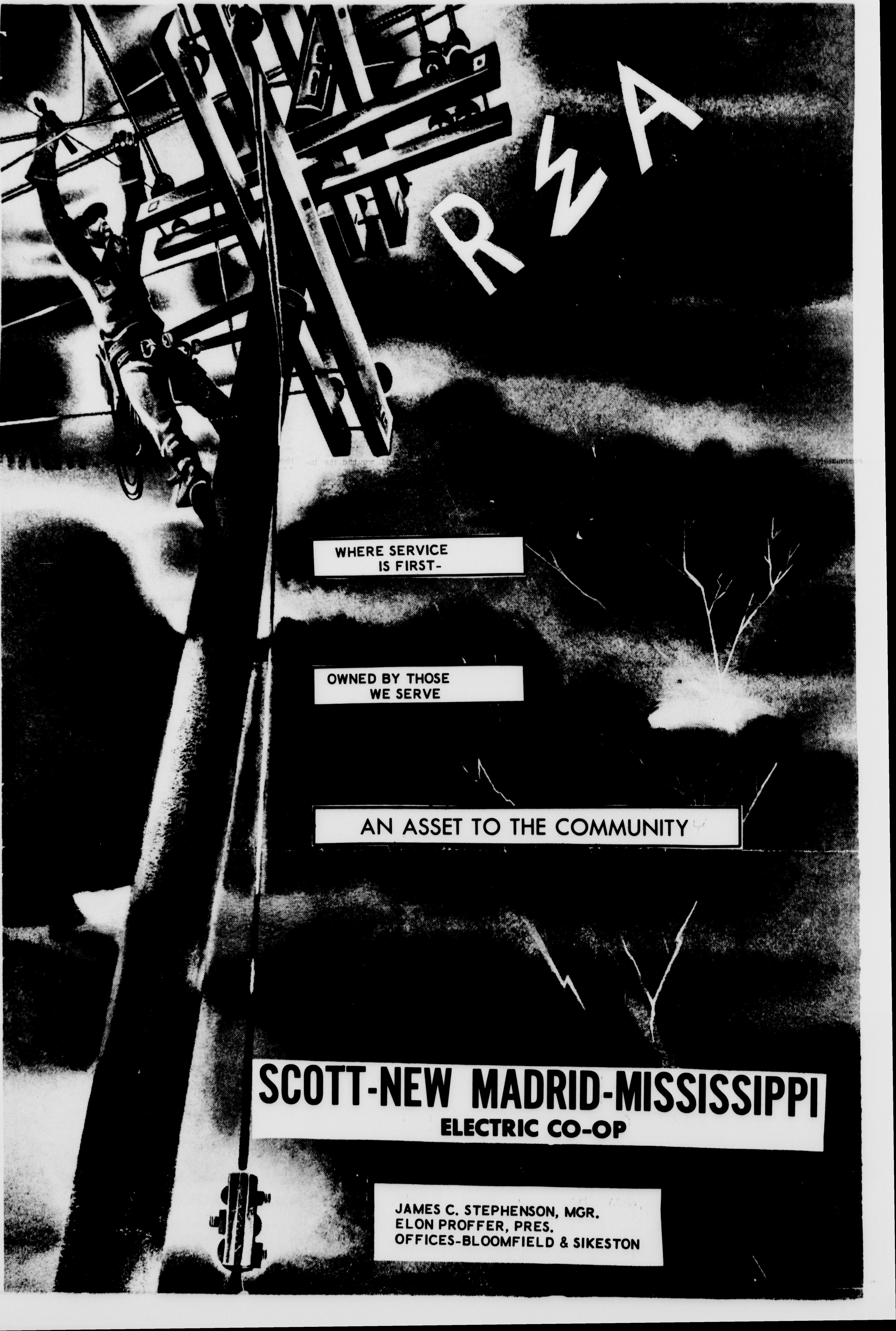
1) Except for those few areas, at the top and bottom of a shade, that get full concentration of light, furniture, walls, draperies and floor coverings tend to lose their color and texture.

2) We lose space in our rooms. Research has proved that rooms which are not evenly lighted with wall and ceiling fixtures supplemented by local lighting for close-seeing tasks appear much smaller than they really are. The eye tends to "lose" the darker areas.

Since we congregate around light, we group furniture around our light sources and away from darkened room corners. The use of off-center lighting fixtures by many homemakers today actually liberates floor space. Many a dead corner has been transformed into a cozy conversation center by lighting up.

3) Inadequate and improper lighting restricts nighttime activities and is a liability on those we attempt. For example, most homemakers have experienced extreme difficulty trying to sew dark fabrics with dark thread under the light of a low wattage lamp. Visual fatigue builds up so quickly they give it up. The results of many seeing jobs that require concentration — like a student's homework — are the same.

Finally, new lighting fixtures are designed to enhance and complement any decorative scheme. They add decorative beauty, color and styling all of their own to give any room an exciting new appearance.



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OWNED BY THOSE WE SERVE
AN ASSET TO THE COMMUNITY
SCOTT-NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI
ELECTRIC CO-OP
JAMES C. STEPHENSON, MGR.
ELON PROFFER, PRES.
OFFICES-BLOOMFIELD & SIKESTON

Facts and Figures about The Girl Scouts of Cotton Boll Council of this Area

Sikeston is a member of the Cotton Boll Girl Scout Council, Inc. The council covers the geographic area of seven complete counties; Dunklin, Pemiscot, New Madrid, Mississippi, Butler, Ripley, Carter and parts of two other counties; Stoddard and Scott. The council charter or contract gives the local group the right to develop, manage, and maintain Girl Scouting within a defined geographic area, to use the Girl Scout program and to call itself a Girl Scout Council.

Over 1,000 girl scouts attend Cotton Boll Roundup. Almost every Junior, Cadette, and Senior Girl Scout troop in the Cotton Boll Girl Scout Council was represented at the big area-wide Cotton Boll Roundup held April 28, 29, 30 1964 at Sweetwater Farm south of Malden, Missouri. Within two to three hours the farm became a tent city as Girl Scout troops efficiently developed camp sites for living comfortably.

Over 1,000 gathered for an all-camp Flag Ceremony and then this same number of voices joined together for an all-camp campfire ceremony. This along with the Saturday afternoon demonstrations, three meals cooked over the open fire, unit campfires and get acquainted sessions, hiking and many other activities too numerous to mention made for a camping experience which will be long remembered by many Girl Scouts of this area.

Local Scouts Stage Birthday Events. Overflow aduiences of adults packed the Junior High auditorium in March, 1964 (Girl Scout Week) to watch and applaud while the local Scouts unfolded an unusually well arranged and prepared program of International flavor. Each troop presented a folk dance, song, or skit typical of the country they represented. In addition to this entertainment the 28 troops prepared a display and a taste of food typical of their country.

Girl Scouts Participate in 12-Day Camping Sessions at Resident Camp. Ninety-two Girl Scouts from Sikeston and 464 from the entire area enjoyed one of the 12-day camping sessions at our established Camp Latonka last summer. Latonka, (an Indian name meaning "Home By the Lake"), was built and opened in 1951. At that time the camp accommodated a maximum of 88 scouts. During the years the facilities have been expanded to meet the needs of this area and today 130 Girl Scouts may attend the camp at one time.

Camping by the day and closer to home is offered to every Girl Scout. Ten Council-operated day camps were held in 1964 with 986 Scouts attending. Sikeston held two Day Camps. Both camps were held the first five days of June. The Brownie Day Camp was held at Clayton Park. Mrs. John Doggett served as volunteer director for this camp. The Junior, Cadette, and Senior Day Camp was held at the Lyle Bird farm south and east of Matthews, Missouri. Mrs. Norman Spitzmiller and Mrs. Joe Dye served as volunteer directors for this camp. A total of 181 Brownie, Junior, Cadette, and Senior Girl Scouts participated in this five day camping program.

Total Sikeston Girl Scout Membership, 638 with 516 Girl Scouts in 28 Troops. 151 Brownie Girl Scouts (7 & 8 year olds), 201 Junior Scouts (9, 10, 11 year olds), 113 Cadette Girl Scouts (12, 13, 14 year olds), 51 Senior Girl Scouts (15, 16, 17 year olds), 58 Troop Leaders and Assistants, 16 Neighborhood Service Team members, eight Board and Council Members and 40 Troop Committee Members.

Brownie Girl Scouts Give Service. "To Help Other People Every Day, Especially Those At Home", is one part of the Brownie Girl Scout Promise. Every effort is made to afford the opportunity for the Brownies here in town to live up to this part of their Promise. Last November, the 151 Sikeston Brownie Girl Scouts set about making at their weekly troop meetings, gifts of all sorts to help Santa see to it that baskets packed have gifts for the children.

Leadership To Serve The Future. Troop leaders are the key which opens the door for our Girl Scout members to the adventure, the service to others, the friendship and the joy which Girl Scouting is. A Girl Scout leader has ideals and beliefs and by being identified with the Girl Scout organization, an adult has added stature to herself, in turn, she is giving strength and leadership to the future. Sikeston has every right to be proud of the fine women who lead the 28 local Girl Scout troops. A list of the troops and leadership follows:

BROWNIE GIRL SCOUT TROOPS

Troop #61 Mrs. Edward Pence, Mrs. Dickie Dockins

Troop #233 Mrs. T. S. Crites, Mrs. R. W. Patton

Troop #6 Mrs. Ralph Boyer, Mrs. William Sikes.

Troop #196 Mrs. Joe Waggner, Mrs. Harry White

Troop #19 Mrs. Jack Britt, Mrs. Kenneth Bailey

Troop #150 Mrs. W. L. Clayton, Mrs. Robert Hambrick

Troop #48 Mrs. Richard Powell, Mrs. Ronald Eakers

Troop #171 Mrs. Wilfred Scherer, Mrs. Lincoln Scherer

Troop #24 Mrs. Tom Shelby, Miss Mildred Smith

JUNIOR GIRL SCOUT TROOPS

Troop #30 Mrs. Albert Merrill, Mrs. Billie Butler

Troop #54 Mrs. John Hollaway, Mrs. W. C. Mulcahy

Troop #206 Mrs. Manuel Drumm, Mrs. Bob Patterson, Mrs. Bill Huff, Mrs. Marsha Edwards

Troop #199 Mrs. Doyle Lefler, Mrs. William Moore, Jr.

Troop #273 Mrs. Jerry Dyer, Mrs. George Doyle, Mrs. Joe Dye

Troop #169 Mrs. John Doggett, Mrs. Robert Summers, Mrs. Louis Jones, Mrs. B. J. Horne

Troop #28 Mrs. Billy Lewis, Mrs. Stanley Schindler

Troop #80 Mrs. Samuel Beach, Mrs. Carl Ruffin

Troop #221 Mrs. James Beaird, Mrs. Willard A. Spencer.

CADETTE GIRL SCOUT TROOPS

Troop #159 Mrs. John Sargent, Mrs. John McBride

Troop #22 Mrs. Joe Mills

Troop #34 Mrs. Tom Shelby

Troop #20 Mrs. William Marsh

Troop #134 Mrs. Charles, Mrs. J.D. Schaeffer, Mrs. Hershel Price

Troop #111 Miss Pat Vaughn, Miss Bertha Mae Joyce

Troop #114 Mrs. James Bucher

SENIOR GIRL SCOUT TROOPS

Troop #13 Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. Wm. Gosnell, Miss Rose Marie Johnson

Troop #15 Mrs. Wm. Bess, Mrs. Gene Nunnelee, Mrs. Edward Matthews

Troop #201 Mrs. James L. Howle

ROSY OUTLOOK

The long-range market for real estate can hardly be anything but rosy, in view of the expectation that the world population will double by the year 2000. Durable homes, incorporating such quality material as real ceramic tile, undoubtedly will appreciate in value as the population increases and the demand for housing zooms, according to the Tile Council of America.

The Time Has Come...

By Edward W. Sowers
Editor, Rolla (Mo.) Daily News

The time has come for drastic actions, when, in these United States, good Americans are shocked within the walls of their homes to see on their television screens a professor from the state university peddling socialism!

It was a disturbing and frightening thing to witness Dr. William S. Allen, who is paid by the taxpayers of Missouri to teach history at the University of Missouri in Columbia, extolling socialism on a program over KRCG-TV in Jefferson City.

The station apologized for the program, explaining that FCC regulations force it to give equal time against the "Manion Forum," a conservative program strongly supported by most Americans.

Transogram To Continue its Trik Trak TV Advertising

The sell-out toy of '64, Trik Trak, will continue to be the dynamic focal point of Transogram's 1965 "Golden Year" Spring season TV schedule, according to Roy R. Raizen, president.

"Normally, a toy company concentrates its heaviest TV advertising in the Thanksgiving through Christmas season," Mr. Raizen stated. "Transogram however, plans to remain on the air almost the entire year round, and dealers in 30 of the top cities in the country are already participating."

For those markets, where the Trik Trak commercial had been shown previously, the Company's advertising agency, Fuller & Smith & Ross, have prepared, under the direction of Jerry Goldstein, Transogram's vice president for advertising and promotion, a new television commercial featuring the set and an additional car. Areas new to the Trik Trak commercial will view initially the original film which features the set with a single car.

In addition, Transogram toys and games will continue to be seen throughout the year on such network TV programs as ABC's "The Price Is Right;" NBC's "Concentration" and "Say When;" and CBS's "Houseparty."

With a record-breaking sales year behind it, Transogram Company gets set to celebrate the 50th year of its founding with a year-long program starting in March and coinciding with Toy Fair. There will be many brand new playthings among the more than 300 toys and games Transogram manufactures each year in its four plants in Easton, Pa., Sikeston, Mo., Sturgis, Mich., and Toronto, Can.

GROWING WITH SIKESTON

COMPLETE
ELECTRICAL
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COMMERICAL-INDUSTRIAL-RESIDENTIAL

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ELECTRIC CO.

GR 1-0483

428 Daniel

SHED SOME LIGHT ON THOSE SECTIONS OF KITCHEN and dining area requiring extra illumination with a variety of imaginative and practical fixtures that supplement ceiling dome lighting the entire room. Fixtures by Moe Light.

Lighting Can Make Dramatic Changes

Homemakers can modernize and improve the appearance of their homes simply by replacing obsolete and inadequate lighting fixtures.

"Homes that appear dingy and gloomy at night because of insufficient light can be transformed dramatically with the addition of a few up-to-date lighting fixtures," according to the American Home Lighting Institute.

The relatively low cost of relighting can be one of the best dollar-for-dollar investments in home modernization.

Inadequate lighting deprives you of the full measure of beauty you expect from your furnishings and decorating scheme and restricts family activities at night — work or play.

All visual beauty — color, patterns, textures and wood tones — needs soft, even lighting to stay rich and vibrant. There is no way to retain the beauty of furnishings at night with the typical lighting arrangement of two or more widely scattered pools of light such as you get from using only portable lamps. The results are a few concentrations of light surrounded by dimness and shadows which swallow up the decorative highlights.

The results of such a lighting pattern are:

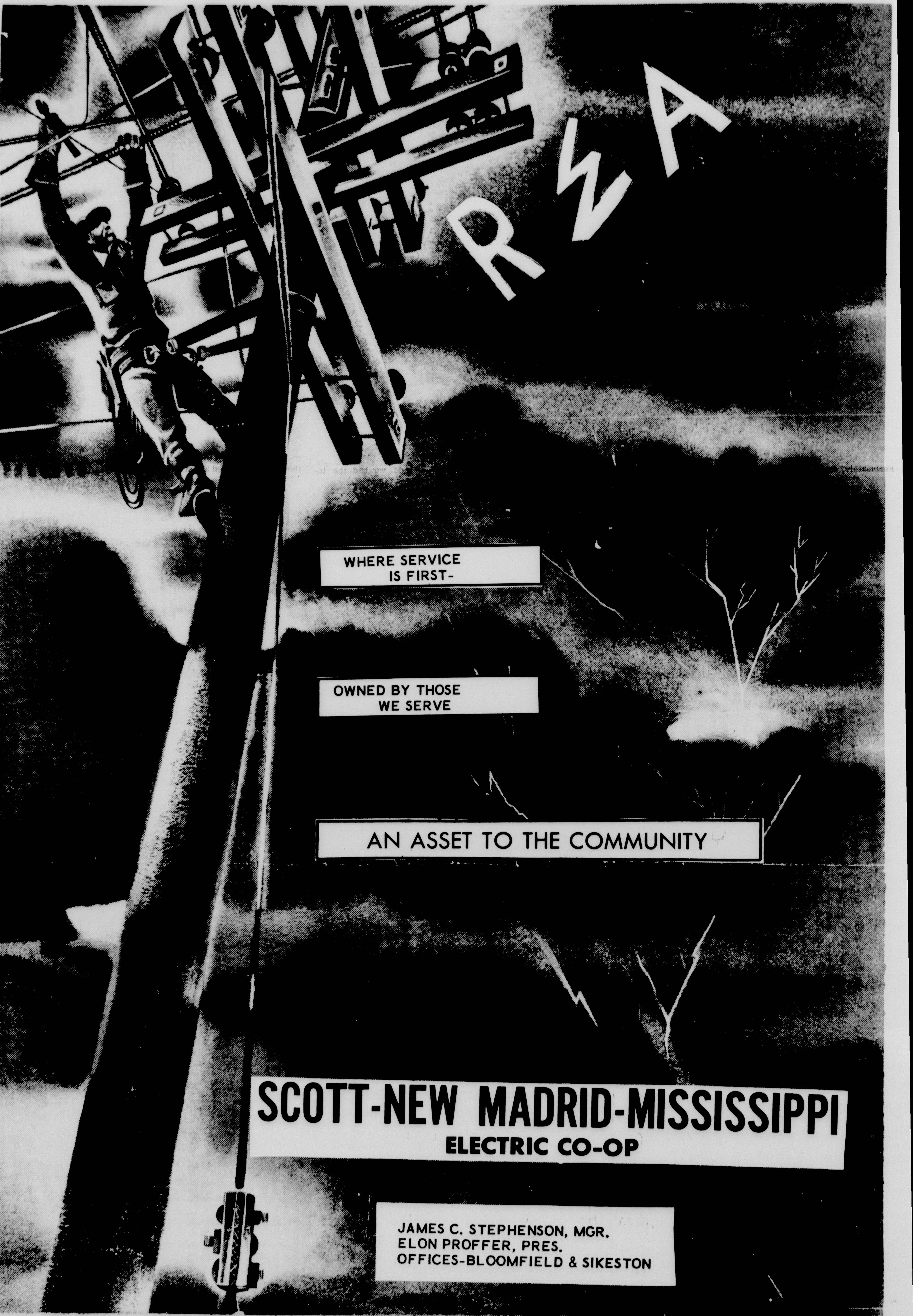
1) Except for those few areas, at the top and bottom of a shade, that get full concentration of light, furniture, walls, draperies and floor coverings tend to lose their color and texture.

2) We lose space in our rooms. Research has proved that rooms which are not evenly lighted with wall and ceiling fixtures supplemented by local lighting for close-seeing tasks appear much smaller than they really are. The eye tends to "lose" the darker areas.

Since we congregate around light, we group furniture around our light sources and away from darkened room corners. The use of off-center lighting fixtures by many homemakers today actually liberates floor space. Many a dead corner has been transformed into a cozy conversation center by lighting up.

3) Inadequate and improper lighting restricts nighttime activities and is a liability on those we attempt. For example, most homemakers have experienced extreme difficulty trying to sew dark fabrics with dark thread under the light of a low wattage lamp. Visual fatigue builds up so quickly they give it up. The results of many seeing jobs that require concentration — like a student's homework — are the same.

Finally, new lighting fixtures are designed to enhance and complement any decorative scheme. They add decorative beauty, color and styling all of their own to give any room an exciting new appearance.


REA
WHERE SERVICE IS FIRST-
OWNED BY THOSE WE SERVE
AN ASSET TO THE COMMUNITY
SCOTT-NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI
ELECTRIC CO-OP
JAMES C. STEPHENSON, MGR.
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I Love A Parade

LOUIS LA COSS
In The Globe-Democrat

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"Well, son," he explained, "I got up to Grand avenue and there was a big sign in front of a building. It said 'See THE BIG PARADE Here.' So I waited and waited but the darned parade never did come by." What he didn't know was that the "big sign" was advertising a motion picture.

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How else do you account for the multi-thousands in St. Louis, for instance, who line the curbs every year to see the Veiled Prophet and his Court and the attending floats?

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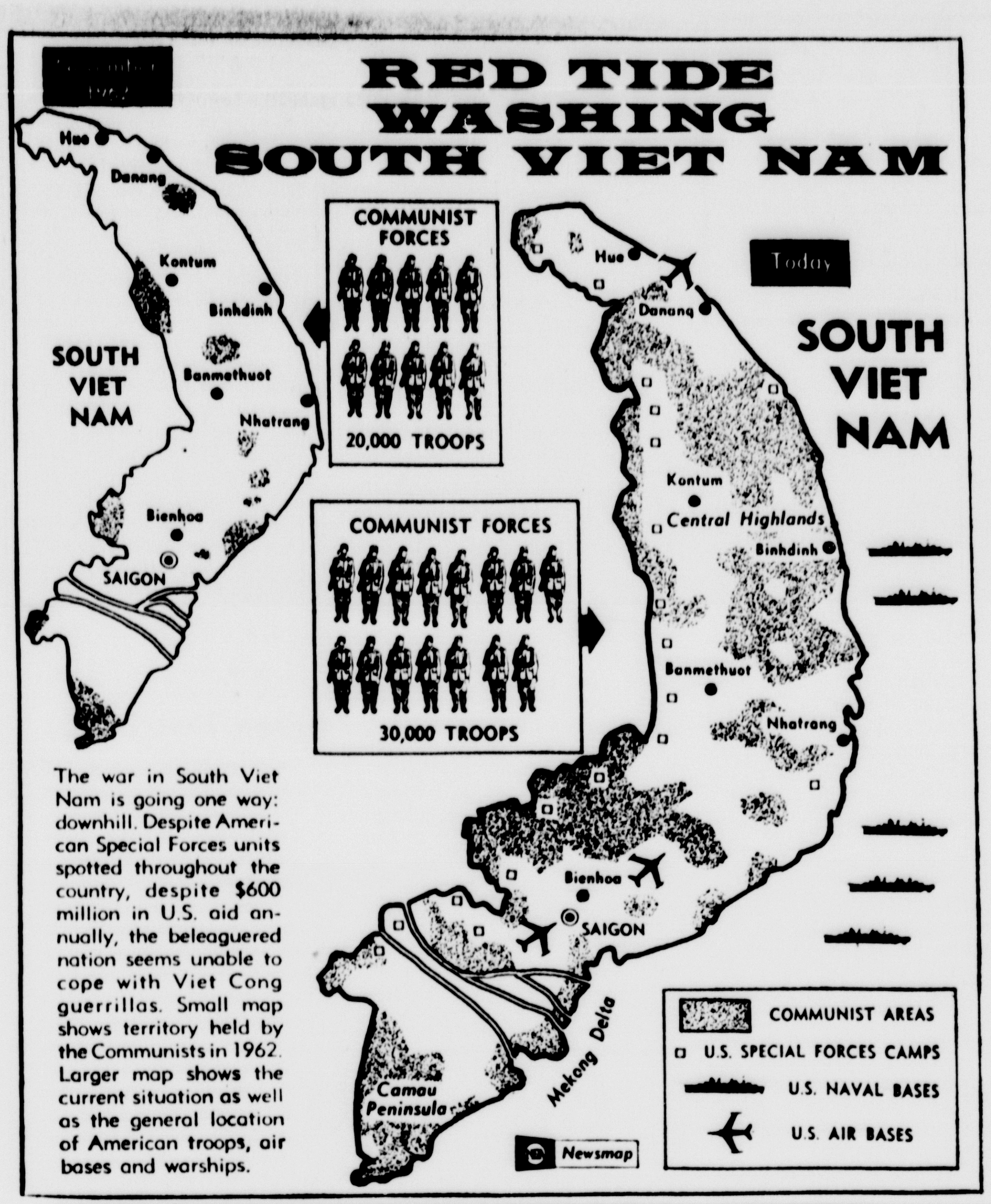

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I rode the route, acknowledging salutes from astonished riends on the curb. The fellows in the press cars thought I had pulled a fast one. I hadn't.

"I Love a Parade." So goes an old song. Doesn't everybody?

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Decorative Lighting Effects Can Prove Highly Functional

Not all fixture lighting is intended specifically to provide illumination for clear, quick, comfortable seeing. Some lighting is used primarily to create an emotionally satisfying environment, according to the American Home Lighting Institute.

Decorative, or non-task lighting can also be highly functional. Used correctly, it helps repair the two most common mistakes in home lighting: Glaring concentrations of light surrounded by drabness or extreme, flat, even lighting.

Avoid High Contrast

Undesirable high contrast — or difference in brightness — is often created, for example, by using portable lamps without general light from ceiling or wall fixtures. The picture is one of pools of light surrounded by extensive unlighted areas. This type of harsh lighting is hard on the eyes and contributes to discomfort and irritability.

ORIENTAL flavor of the dining area is enhanced by a colorful cluster of porcelain lighting pendants, in white with multi-colored bands. By Moe Light.

Contrasts are normally reduced by lighting a vertical surface, such as a wall or drapery, in the normal field of vision. Such lighting adds to the over-all illumination of a room and softens the lighting. Lighting experts employ hanging or surface-mounted fixtures, valances, cornices, wall brackets, coves, soffits or custom architectural lighting for this purpose.

This type of lighting also accentuates the color and texture of wall or window treatments and contributes to the over-all interior design.

Just as undesirable in the home is flat, even lighting. It does not jangle the nerves like sharp concentrations of light but it produces boredom and monotony.

This is best offset with pinpoints of light in key areas and on decorative accents to stimulate interest, excitement and alertness.

Highlighting of art objects like paintings, murals, sculptures or planters can be done with recessed or surface-mounted directional lights or hanging fixtures. Many have focusing mechanisms for precise light control.

Similar techniques can be used to add emotional impact and visual excitement over a coffee or end table or a room divider, creating the theatrical effect of spotlighting key areas.

Dual Purpose

Good fixture lighting does more than deliver the right light for seeing. It combines general illumination with sparkling highlights that add variation and interest and keeps the senses alive.

Correctly applied, it dramatically emphasizes the most beautiful and distinctive features of your home by bringing to life the furnishings and accenting those special touches of decor and architecture.

IT'S TOUGH TO
BE A WOMAN

Our plans have been completed,
We surely shall be there;
But the standard greeting on our lips
Is "What on earth to wear?"
—Carolyn Cunningham

This attractive buff brick veneer home at 307 Marian Street was constructed by Chalmer Dockins, Contractor and was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy P. Johnson. The home contains 3 bedrooms, living room, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with built in stove, oven and vent fan and hood, eating bar, utility room and carport. All parties were represented by Charles M. Mitchell, Realtor.

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- WINDOW GLASS

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SURROUNDING AREA IN 1964

PRIVATE OWNERSHIP OF REAL ESTATE
IS YOUR GREATEST FREEDOM.
OWNERSHIP OF REAL ESTATE ENCOURAGES
BETTER COMMUNITIES AND AREAS.

MY PLEDGE TO THE ESTABLISHED CODE
OF ETHICS OF THE REALTORS IS YOUR
ASSURANCE THAT I HONOR YOUR TRUST.

SERVICES OFFERED
SALES
LOANS
EXCHANGES
FARM LOANS
RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL-FARMS
BRING ME YOUR REAL ESTATE PROBLEMS.

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CHARLES M. MITCHELL
REALTORS

811 N. Main
GR 1-5164 office
Sikeston
GR 1-4331 home

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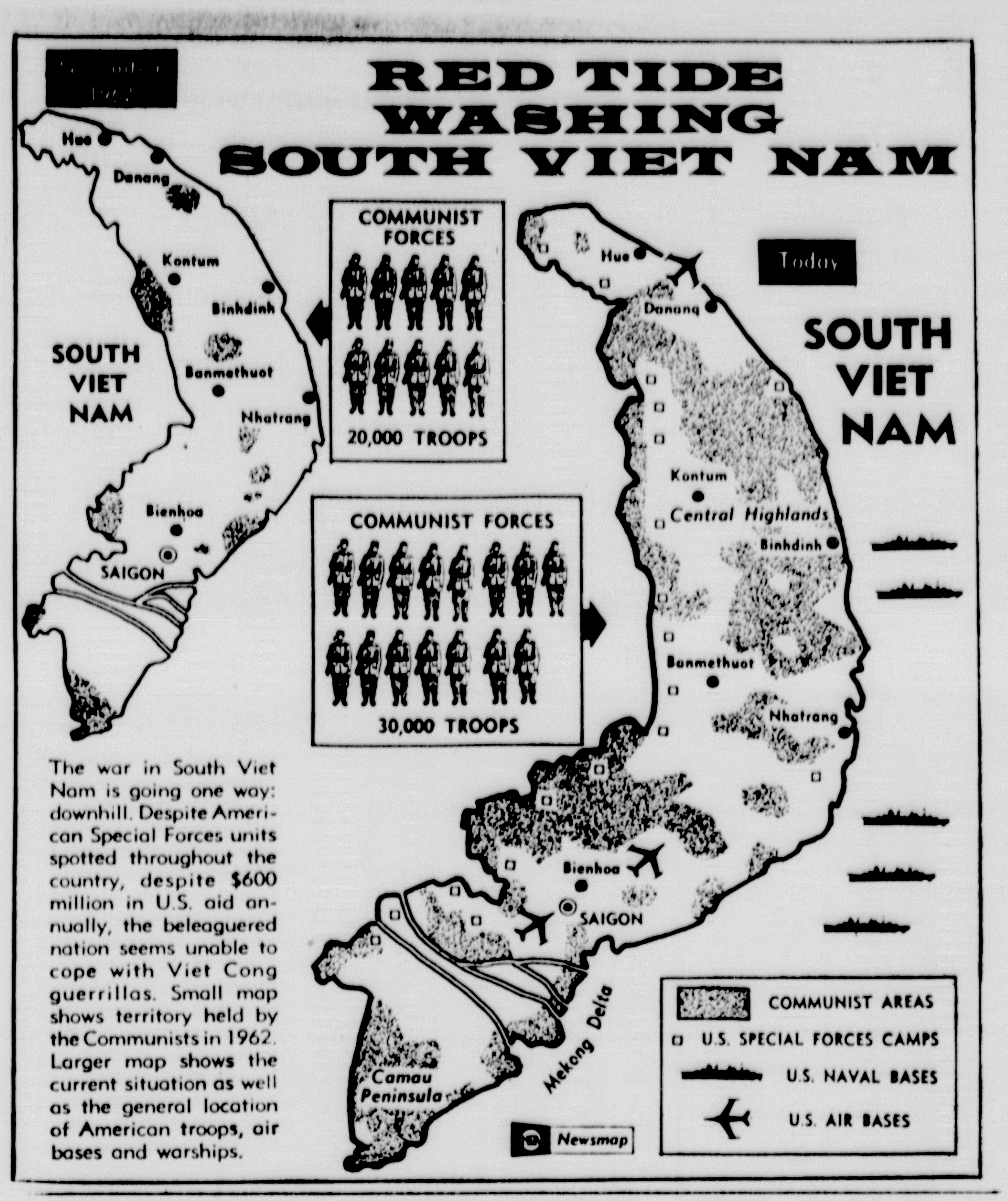

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"I Love a Parade." So goes an old song. Doesn't everybody?

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

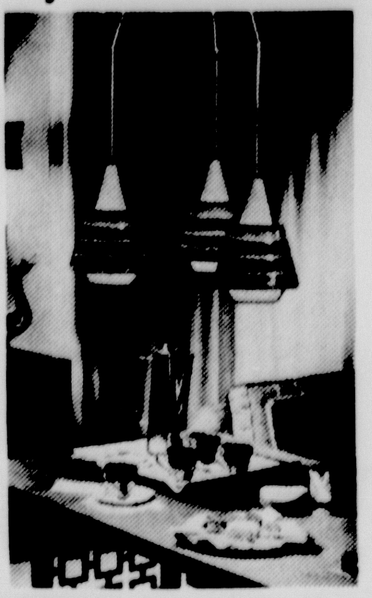
Decorative Lighting Effects Can Prove Highly Functional

Not all fixture lighting is intended specifically to provide illumination for clear, quick, comfortable seeing. Some lighting is used primarily to create an emotionally satisfying environment, according to the American Home Lighting Institute.

Decorative, or non-task lighting can also be highly functional. Used correctly, it helps repair the two most common mistakes in home lighting: Glaring concentrations of light surrounded by drabness or extreme, flat, even lighting.

Avoid High Contrast

Undesirable high contrast — or difference in brightness — is often created, for example, by using portable lamps without general light from ceiling or wall fixtures. The picture is one of pools of light surrounded by extensive unlighted areas. This type of harsh lighting is hard on the eyes and contributes to discomfort and irritability.


ORIENTAL flavor of the dining area is enhanced by a colorful cluster of porcelain lighting pendants, in white with multi-colored bands. By Moe Light.

Contrasts are normally reduced by lighting a vertical surface, such as a wall or drapery, in the normal field of vision. Such lighting adds to the over-all illumination of a room and softens the lighting. Lighting experts employ hanging or surface-mounted fixtures, valances, cornices, wall brackets, coves, soffits or custom architectural lighting for this purpose.

This type of lighting also accentuates the color and texture of wall or window treatments and contributes to the over-all interior design.

Just as undesirable in the home is flat, even lighting. It does not jangle the nerves like sharp concentrations of light but it produces boredom and monotony.

This is best offset with pinpoints of light in key areas and on decorative accents to stimulate interest, excitement and alertness.

Highlighting of art objects like paintings, murals, sculptures or planters can be done with recessed or surface-mounted directional lights or hanging fixtures. Many have focusing mechanisms for precise light control.

Similar techniques can be used to add emotional impact and visual excitement over a coffee or end table or a room divider, creating the theatrical effect of spotlighting key areas.

Dual Purpose

Good fixture lighting does more than deliver the right light for seeing. It combines general illumination with sparkling highlights that add variation and interest and keeps the senses alive.

Correctly applied, it dramatically emphasizes the most beautiful and distinctive features of your home by bringing to life the furnishings and accenting those special touches of decor and architecture.

IT'S TOUGH TO
BE A WOMAN

Our plans have been completed,
We surely shall be there;
But the standard greeting on our lips
Is "What on earth to wear?"
—Carolyn Cunningham

This attractive buff brick veneer home at 307 Marian Street was constructed by Chalmer Dockins, Contractor and was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy P. Johnson. The home contains 3 bedrooms, living room, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with built in stove, oven and vent fan and hood, eating bar, utility room and carport. All parties were represented by Charles M. Mitchell, Realtor.

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PITTSBURGH PAINTS

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ASSURANCE THAT I HONOR YOUR TRUST.

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REALTORS

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GR 1-5164 office
GR 1-4331 home

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911 Alexander Drive is the location of this new home for Mr. and Mrs. James Mullins. This red brick veneer home has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, combination family room and kitchen with built in stove, oven, vent fan and hood and disposal, carport with outside storage closet and full basement. Central heat and air conditioning. The builder was Alexander Klein Construction Co. All parties were represented by Charles M. Mitchell, Realtor.

Lightest Mexico

by John Abney

MEXICO CITY-- It is puzzling the way society has become involved in the business of vitamins and tranquilizers. Nobody can figure out if the cycle is going with or against the clock.

It is a very tricky question and to realize a proper analysis, we must know which comes first both from the international and individual position.

Did pill - takers become so hopped up on vitamins that they needed tranquilizers to calm down? Or were they slowed by tranquilizers to the point of needing energy from vitamins?

Until we can determine the truth, we are going to have to play it by ear and hope for the best. And you will simply have to guess about the fellow at the other end of the bar.

The drugstore people in the United States report that around $300 million a year are spent there on tranquilizers (this includes election years). Nobody will hazard a guess on the vitamin figure.

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Nikita Khrushchev is responsible for possibly another 60 per cent of these sales and that leaves 9 per cent unaccounted for. Another uncertain factor within the panorama of uncertainty.

When you meet a friend in a restaurant or you have visitors at home, do you offer a vitamin or a tranqulizer? You have to know whether he took a pep-me-up or a slow-me-down before getting out of his car. But in which direction does the cycle move?

On the face of it, such items seem trivial. But let us study the case history of an old friend named Orville Xiuhtecutli, a witch doctor with a Ph.D. in Spookology from Centzontotonztli Junior College.

Orville lived quietly in a Banyan tree in southern Mexico. One of the original Aztec Ruins although he is in a pretty good state of preservation. This is because he stays embalmed on cactus beer which is known to have a very high vitamin content.

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"So if you will pardon me, I will climb into my tranquilizer and have a few swigs of vitamins," said Orville crawling into his hammock. "Otherwise, I might become run-down reading all the bad news and not live to be more than a thousand years old."

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BY WALTER C. PARKES

Holyoke, Mass., police charged a local newscaster with robbing a bank and then scurrying back to his radio station to make a broadcast about the stick-up. Such devotion to duty is rare, indeed.

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Every office has one—the guy who talks a good day's work.

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Bootheel Beat . . .

Butler
Stoddard
Scott
New Madrid
Pemiscot
Dunklin

—By MAX STURM—

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"Appropriations then suggested by Governor Hearnes came to a total of $383 million from General Revenue. Thus we are able to have approximately $7 million for new and expanded programs not suggested in the Governor's budget. Already there have been introduced in the two Houses bills carrying fiscal notes of several hundred millions of dollars from General Revenue, and it will be necessary for the General Assembly to appropriate on the basis of need rather than on the basis of desire.

"The Governor's budget recommendation calls for full financing of the public school foundation program as it was increased by the General Assembly two years ago. It is a conservative budget and much of the capital improvements requested by the various agencies has been deleted or a small amount of money has been requested for planning.

"If we are to be fair in our consideration of the needs of all sections of the state," Patterson stated, "I hardly think it is possible to authorize all five state colleges to operate branch divisions, in view of the fact that many areas are proceeding with organizations of junior college districts."

While the need for such intermediate college training programs and facilities is considered by many area leaders as unique in the Bootheel, a situation unparalleled in other legislation authorizing one state college to establish branches calling for additional state financing should also make it possible for the other four state colleges to do it.

In addition to the state's apparent inability to finance such a sweeping expansion in college facilities throughout the state, it is also Sen. Patterson's opinion that such a program would conflict with other junior college legislation already in force which is currently being used in a number of other areas of the state.

This law, passed by the General Assembly several years ago, provides for the organization of junior college districts partly financed by taxation within the districts, similar to high school districts, with the state contributing $200 for each student who completes 30 semester hours per year. A number of such districts have been organized under the law, Patterson said, and others are being planned. He stated that he could thus find no justification for the request for the state to form such a college district solely in the Bootheel and fully finance it.

Suggesting that the Bootheel proceed to organize its junior college district under the present state law as the other areas have done, Patterson pointed out that, according to the Directory of Public Schools for 1964-65, the total assessed valuation in Dunklin, New Madrid, Stoddard, Pemiscot and Butler counties was $163,149,000 with the average school tax rate being $3.03. The total enrollment of high school students in the five counties was 11,558.

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He stated that he was vitally interested in the educational needs of the area "and will do everything in my power to secure these adequate facilities and educational opportunities within the limits of the money available to do so." At the same time he said, "I am apprehensive at the moment about the one-year appropriation plan initiated this year by Governor Hearnes and it is my opinion that it will take at least four to six years before it can be determined whether the change will be economical or not."

Green Thumb Tips

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The kinds of annuals will depend, of course, on your likes and dislikes but the flower colors of the varieties you grow should be selected to blend or contrast with the color schemes of the rooms in your house.

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IN SIKESTON
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THE SOIL AND PLANTS HIS SEED, TILL HE REAPS
THE HARVEST HE KNOWS HE CAN COUNT ON US.
22 YEARS SUPPLYING THIS AREA'S PROGRESSIVE
FARMERS WITH GRAIN, FEED, GRAIN STORAGE, CHEMICALS,
HARDWARE, PFISTER SEED CORN, WATERERS, FEEDERS,
A COMPLETE LINE OF FARM HARDWARE NEEDS.
--COME OUT AND LOOK AROUND--
WE WILL BE GLAD TO TALK OVER
YOUR FARM PROBLEMS AND TRY TO
BE OF ASSISTANCE
22 YEARS OPERATING ON THE BASIS OF
HONESTY & FAIR DEALING TO EACH CUSTOMER
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WAYNE FEEDS
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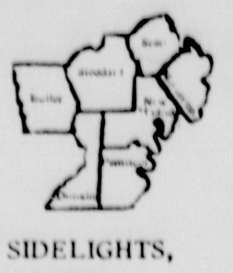

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GOOD SERVICE AND QUALITY MERCHANDISE
WE FEATURE THESE FAMOUS BRANDS,
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Transogram, Parent of Anchor Toy Marks 50th Year

Charles S. Raizen
Founder of Transogram

Roy R. Raizen
President, Transogram

Golden Anniversary Year Proved Most Successful

With a record-breaking sales year behind it, Transogram Company is set to kick off at Toy Fair a year-long celebration marking the 50th anniversary of its founding.

Fifty new toys and games, commemorating the anniversary year, are to be introduced under the theme of "The Golden Touch." These, coupled with the outstanding toys of '64 remaining in the line, are expected to draw throngs of buyers and help establish another record sales year.

One of the top toys sure to attract unusual attention is "Trik Trak," the runaway success of 1964. The cross country road rally set was voted no. 1. among the outstanding toys of the year. Section after section of the country reported that "Trik Trak" sales could not keep up with demand. Buyers reported to the trade publications that it was a standout because of its play value, all-age coverage, creative and physical development qualities. Within a space of four weeks it climbed from No. 10 on the Toy Hit Parade to No. 1 in the United States. Home owners and apartment dwellers alike proclaimed it an excellent toy with a layout as large as a child's imagination. This year buyers will find that "Trik Trak" has been enlarged to include the availability of an additional car and many new and exciting play activities.

Transogram's growth over the past 50 years parallels the toy industry's expanded role in our national life. It is interesting to note that the American toy industry, in its entirety, prior to the outbreak of war in Europe in 1914, produced annually about $14,000,000.00, approximately the amount Transogram did in 1964; an amount that will surely be surpassed in 1965. Transogram ALONE will be doing more volume business that the WHOLE industry was doing when it was formed.

Transogram Company owes its establishment as a toy manufacturer to an idea conceived by its founder, Charles S. Raizen; its rise to its present position of eminence in the toy industry, and in the country, to his tremendous ambition, dynamic drive and rare business acumen; to his ability to select business associates capable of helping him to further the progress of the company.

While working his way through law school, Mr. Raizen took a temporary summer job heading a door-to-door sales crew for Friction Transfer Pattern Company, a maker of tissue embroidery patterns which could be applied to cloth with a hot iron.

Mr. Raizen conceived the idea of utilizing this method for toy pictures, using friction rather than a hot iron. His ideas were adopted by the company and used for pictures of clowns, animals, and birds that children could easily apply to paper and color.

His idea changed the whole course of his life. The company renamed Transogram Company in 1915 and was launched into the toy field with Mr. Raizen as president, a post in which he continued until 1964, when he was elected Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer, with his son, Roy R. Raizen, elected to succeed him as president.

The toy field was a natural for one with Mr. Charles Raizen's business ability and understanding and feeling for children. This understanding, through the years, led him to spark new ideas and innovations in toy making and packaging that have benefitted the toy industry and parents and youngsters as well.

He originated toys that were not only fun to play with, but served a useful purpose. These toys duplicated real life situations a child witnessed every day; helped him to develop physically, mentally and socially.

The most famous of these is the "Little Country Doctor Kit," which he named after the Dionne quintuplets' Dr. Allen Dafoe, and also a sister kit, "Little Play Nurse." Tremendously popular to this very day, many millions have been sold.

Transogram Company, from its very inception, has been aware of the importance of promotion. In 1915, for example, Transogram products were entered in the Panama Pacific Exposition and won the Gold Medal Award. This led to the manufacture of a whole series of toys and games using "Gold Medal" as their brand name. And, for well over 30 years, the brand name "Anchor" has been used to identify Transogram playroom furniture and pre-school toys. Almost every issue of the trade publications in the toy industry, from June 1917, to the present have carried Transogram advertising.

Perhaps one of the earliest promotions in the toy field was that obtained in 1920 for the company's "Ima Walker" doll during the annual Asbury Park Baby Parade. Mr. Raizen succeeded in having the wife of New Jersey's Governor Edwards distribute nearly a thousand of the dolls as prizes as each entrant passed the reviewing stand. Photos showing Mrs. Edwards distributing the dolls and the children trundling them along the boardwalk during the parade, made top news stories in the major newspapers and magazines in the country.

Fifty years ago, manufacturing plants and salesrooms of toy manufacturers and toy wholesalers were located mainly below 10th Street. Some were as far uptown as Union Square, but the majority were on lower Broadway below Houston Street. Most factories were small lofts located primarily in New York, with a few in Brooklyn. When Toy Fair opened in January, 1915, with headquarters in the Broadway Central Hotel, only 58 firms were represented. It was a time of war in Europe and the impact on the manufacture of toys and their export to this country, was profound. American toy departments were then largely dependant on German imports and were hard hit. For all practical purposes the American toy industry was born at this time. It was the big opportunity for the American manufacturer to enlarge manufacturing facilities and develop the know-how so essential to successful toy merchandising.

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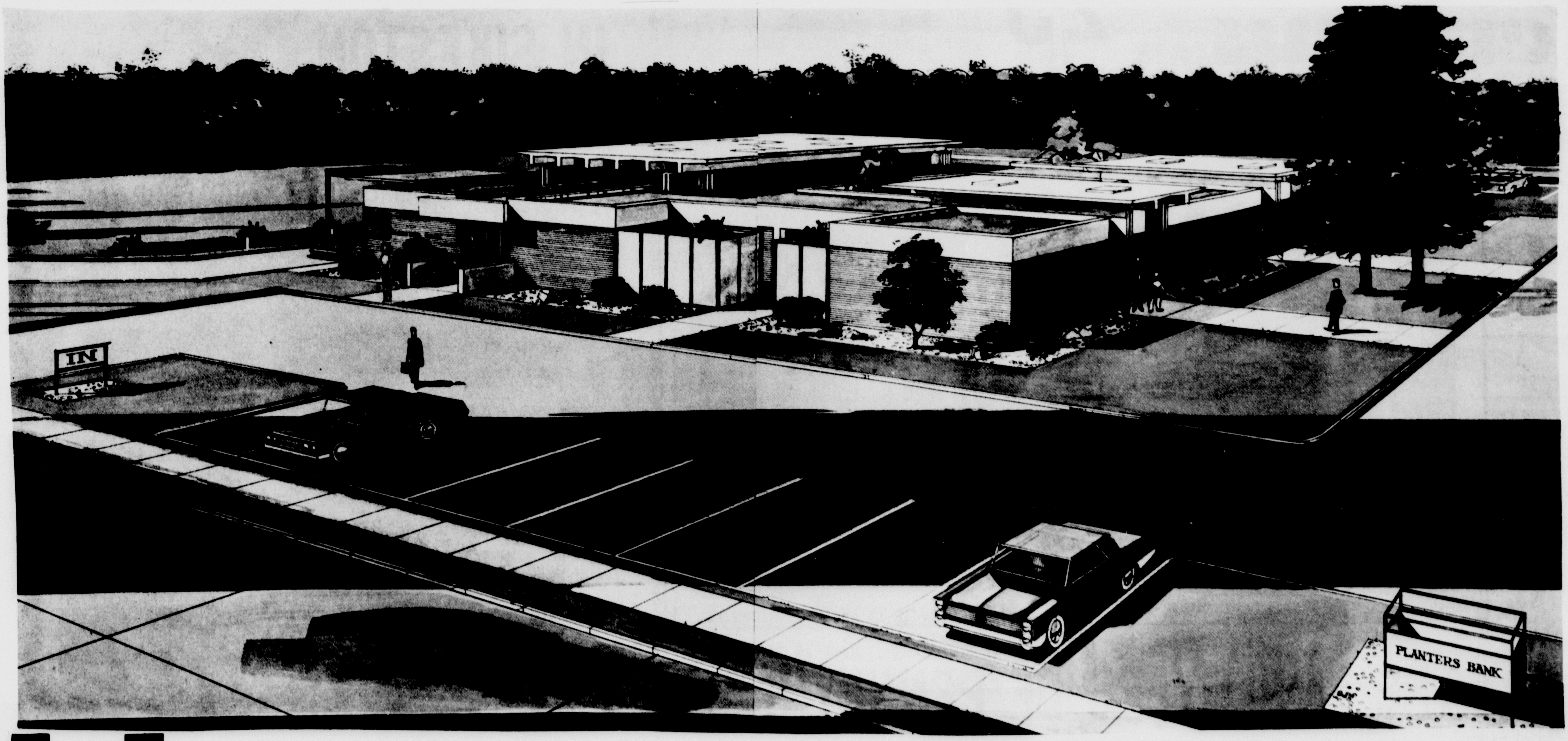

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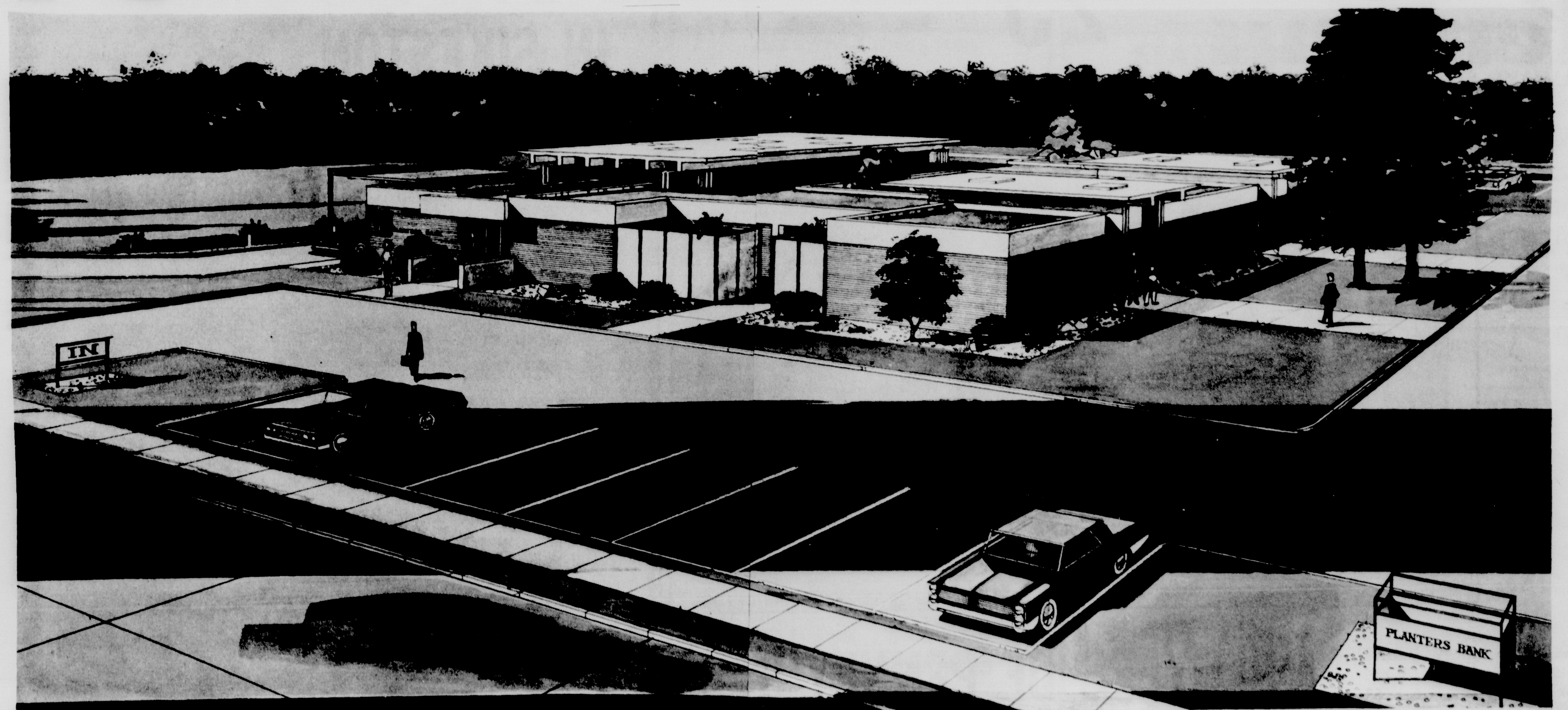

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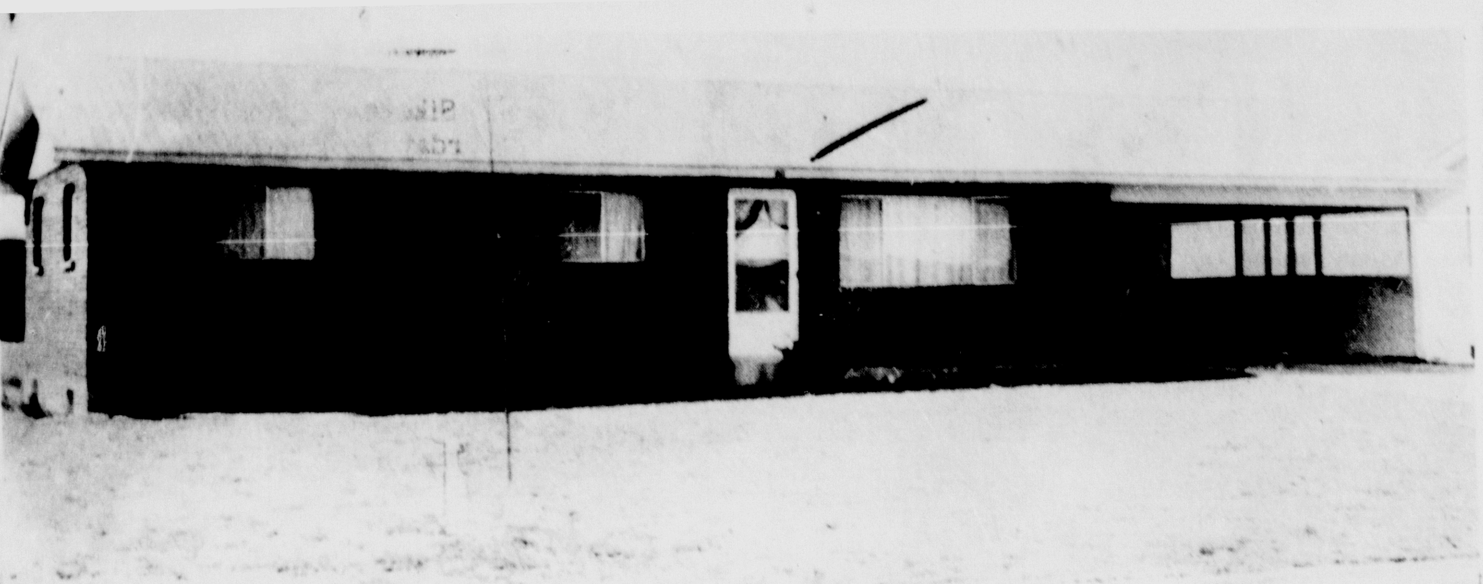


811 Pine Street. Town and Country Addition. -- Brick veneer home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room and kitchen with birch cabinets and built in surface unit, oven, disposal and vent fan and hood. Full basement and large carport. The owner is Mrs. Dora Muenier and the seller was the E. C. Robinson Lumber Company. Both parties were represented by Charles M. Mitchell, Realtor.

Senator Symington on Apportionment

He Defends Plan to Allow One State Legislative House on Non-Population Basis

Letter to the Post-Dispatch

This is in reply to your recent editorial about my co-sponsoring a resolution which would permit all the people of Missouri to decide whether or not one of their state legislative bodies should be apportioned on a basis other than population.

I voted against the proposed Dirksen Amendment of last September which would have reversed the Supreme Court decisions and would have placed a moratorium on jurisdiction of the federal courts to hear and decide state legislative apportionment cases. At that time, however, I endorsed a suggestion made by Senator Kuchel to give the people of each state the right to determine the basis for representation in one of their two legislative bodies.

On Sept. 10 on the floor of the Senate I said: "In a brilliant address on the subject of reapportionment and the rights of states to reapportion themselves, the distinguished senior Senator from California (Mr. Kuchel) stated it was his view that the people of each state themselves should have the continuing right to determine at the polls what basis they wished to use in creating their legislative districts. He stated that as a matter of policy he favored a constitutional amendment preserving to the people of each state continuing constitutional authority to decide the basis of their state legislative reapportionment as they themselves may choose, with appropriate judicial systems to prevent a frustration of their authority. I am much impressed with this suggestion; and when he submits such an amendment, I shall be glad to co-sponsor it."

On Sept. 24, again on the Senate floor, I reiterated my intention to co-sponsor a constitutional amendment which would allow the people of each state to apportion representation in one house of their legislature on some basis other than population alone; and repeatedly, during the campaign in Missouri, I stated categorically that I would co-sponsor a resolution embracing this plan.

This January, after Senator Kuchel decided to incorporate his idea for determining reapportionment by statewide referendum in the new Dirksen resolution, I joined in co-sponsoring said resolution. The resolution provides:

"Section 1. The right and power to determine the composition of the legislature of a state and the apportionment of the membership thereof shall remain in the people of that state. Nothing in this Constitution shall prohibit the people from apportioning one house of a bicameral legislature upon the basis of factors other than population in apportioning a unicameral legislature, if, in either case, such apportionment has been submitted to a vote of the people in accordance with law and with the provisions of this Constitution and has been approved by a majority of those voting on that issue.

"Section 2. This article shall be inoperative unless it shall have been ratified as an amendment to the Constitution by the legislatures of three fourths of the states within seven years from the date of its submission to the states by the Congress."

May I point out that should this proposed constitutional amendment be adopted, it would not deny the right of the people of any state to apportion both its houses on the basis of population alone.

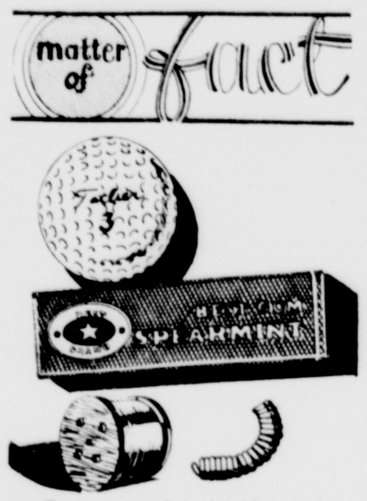
If the apportionment matter is not submitted to the people, the Supreme Court decision, which requires both houses to be based on population alone, stands; and, if first submitted, then rejected, by a majority, the Supreme Court decision stands.

Reconstruction of state legislatures in accordance with the "one-man one-vote" formula for both houses is occurring at a time when we are viewing a steady increase in the centralization of authority in the Federal Government at the expense of the governments of the states.

A state legislature constituted on the federal pattern has previously been thought constitutional, and in many cases, advisable. The Supreme Court decisions rightly recognize the serious imbalance of some state legislatures from the standpoint of lack of representation of large urban majorities. The solution of this problem and the attaining of its ultimate object--stronger and responsive state government--seems to me to require at least the permission of the exercise of decision by the people themselves.

In any case, whether or not a state should have one of its legislative houses apportioned on the federal system of only one branch based on population is a matter I believe the people of the states--not the legislatures, the people themselves--should determine by majority vote.

Stuart Symington
United States Senator
Washington



Gutta-percha is the name applied to the evaporated milky fluid or latex furnished by several trees chiefly found in the islands of the Malay archipelago and also in Brazil. The hard, non-brittle characteristics of gutta-percha find use in such varied articles as golf ball covers, electrical insulation, cable coverings and chewing gum. Because of its high cost it is being replaced by newer synthetic materials.

Paneling Can Define Room's Activity Areas

Solid lumber paneling is not only distinctive in and of itself, but it can also create distinctions between activity areas within a room.

The lines of demarcation which can be achieved with wall paneling may be either visual or physical.

To visually separate different activity areas, certain walls or sections of walls may be paneled while the remaining wall space is left unpaneled. In this way, a specific area of the room becomes the focal point.

Fireplace Wall

An example of this sort of visual delineation would be the treatment of a fireplace wall on which the mantle itself is kept simple. The center of interest is created through the effective contrast between the brick or stone of the fireplace and the vertical rise of the paneling.

Similarly, an unusual collection of paintings or other wall hangings could be displayed to advantage against a wall paneled with solid lumber — such as clear, vertical grain Larch from the Western Pine region.

To emphasize a study corner in a larger room — a family or living room, for instance — that corner might be paneled in knotty Ponderosa Pine and bookcases built-in, thereby creating a comfortable room within a room. In like manner, a difficult alcove might be transformed into a distinctive and distinct dining area simply by installing handsomely patterned paneling on its three walls.

It is also possible to differentiate between activity areas in a room where all the walls are paneled by using a different installation design or pattern on the featured wall.

Thus, in a room where vertical paneling has been used throughout, the fireplace wall might be done in horizontal or even diagonal paneling. In using the same wood species, but varying the installation, the differentiation can be achieved without disrupting the integrity of the decor.

Room Dividers

The alternative to visual demarkation is physical separation via paneled screens and room dividers. These devices are more definitive than is the paneled feature wall, but as they are usually neither solid nor built to ceiling height, they divide space but do not enclose it.

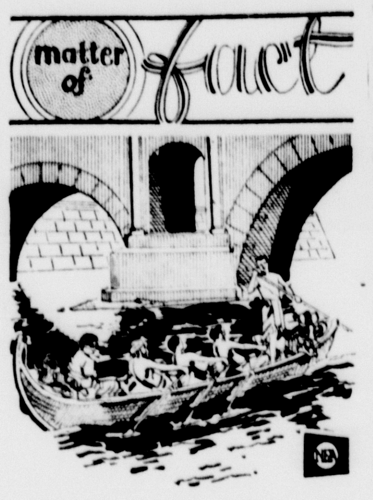
For instance, many of today's homes are not designed with entrance foyers, nor are the living rooms such that they will stand being chopped off with a solid wall to create an entrance hall. However, an effective entrance can be achieved with a divider built of solid lumber.

Such a divider might be a simple screen of vertical White Fir 1 x 2's, or something of a lattice-work nature. Or it might be a series of shelves at random intervals which could accommodate plants or a collection of glassware and china.

Dining Areas

Another area in which the solid lumber screen can produce effective results is in the case of the non-existent dining room. Rather than simply establish one end of the living room as a dining area, it is possible to construct a handsome and not-too-space-consuming divider which would serve, on both sides, as a backdrop for furniture. This sort of divider is most effective if it is solid perhaps two-thirds of the way up and open from there to the ceiling.

Open-work screens can also be used to span the wide opening between two definite rooms where the opening is an alternate entrance that is not used, but shouldn't be sealed off with a solid door.



Piracy was rampant in the early days of the Roman republic in the Mediterranean. Julius Caesar, when a young man, fell into the clutches of a gang of sea-robbers who held him prisoner until he was ransomed. After he returned with his soldiers who captured his late jailers and crucified the whole crew.

Careful Planning Is Vital In Landscaping Pool Areas

Landscaping the pool area must be carefully planned, if best results are to be obtained. All too aften, shrubs, trees and ornamental bushes are placed haphazardly with little thought given to plant habits. In order to give pool owners a handy guide to proper landscaping of their pool areas, here are a few basic rules that can be very easily followed.

The more attractive and hearty evergreens suitable for screening and high hedging around the swimming pool are Hemlock, Canadensis, Taxus Cuspeda Capitada, Ilex Crenata Microphylla, Ilex Cornuta and Arbovitae. For low hedging, it is suggested that the pool owner choose among Taxus Hatfieldi, Taxus Hicksi or Andromeda.

Deciduous flowering shrubs may be used for a low-cost effective summer screen, but should be planted well back from the pool, as the dropping of leaves and flowers will add to the chore of keeping the pool clean. This includes flowering trees also. These trees, also planted well back from the pool area, are most effective for screening from second story windows or higher-level property surrounding the pool.

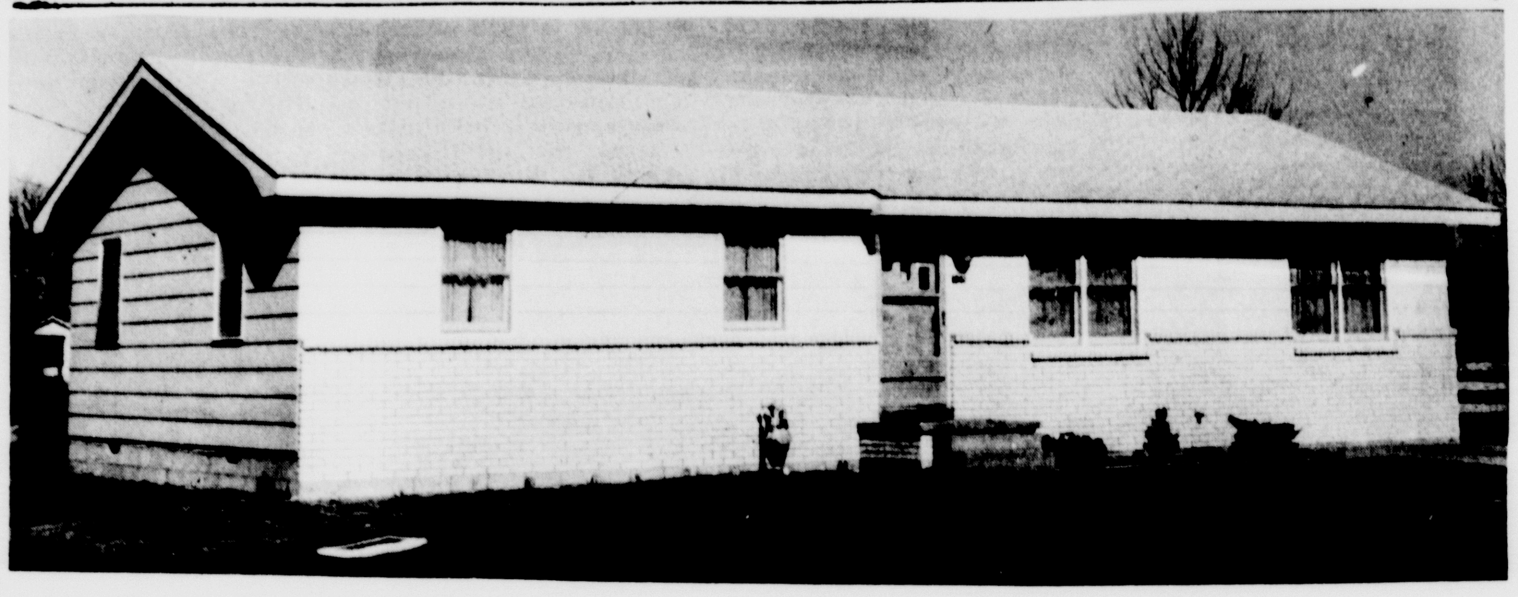
A good choice for these ornamental trees are: Pink or White Dogwoods, European Mountain Ash, White Birch, Flowering Crab Apple, Japanese Willow and a great variety of others.

Flowers should never be planted close to the pool because they attract bees and other flying insects that can be a nuisance, and spent flowers will fall into the pool on windy days. Flowers have an important usage as background setting though.

Ordinary banks may be turned into beautiful rock or ledge gardens with a generous sprinkling of perennials for permanent settings, but a liberal amount of annuals should be included for color. These can be selected from Verbena, Petunias, Phlox, Marigold, Ageratum or Sweet Alyssum.

Some of the better annuals that can be included are started in the greenhouse and are most desirable for planting in hilly areas. For example, Geraniums, Fuschias, Begonias, Lantanas and Callas. In shaded areas, owners should select from Tuberous Begonias Gloxemas and flat or creeping evergreen.

Many swimming pool installations require fencing and these installations can well be brightened with vine type plants. There are countless varities that can be used, but a selection from Clematia, Trumpet, Vine, Wisteria and Rambler are most economical and most effective.



Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Vaughan and family are the owners of this attractive home at 108 Comstock Drive. The home contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen with built in stove, oven and disposal, utility room and large paneled family room. The builder was the Southeast Missouri Lumber Company, Cape Girardeau, Mo. and both parties were represented by Charles M. Mitchell, Realtor.

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- ✓ PEN MERE
- ✓ GAY MODE
- ✓ ADONNA
- ✓ CELEBRITY
- ✓ RONDO
- ✓ FASHION-MANOR
- ✓ RAMONA
- ✓ GOLDEN DAWN
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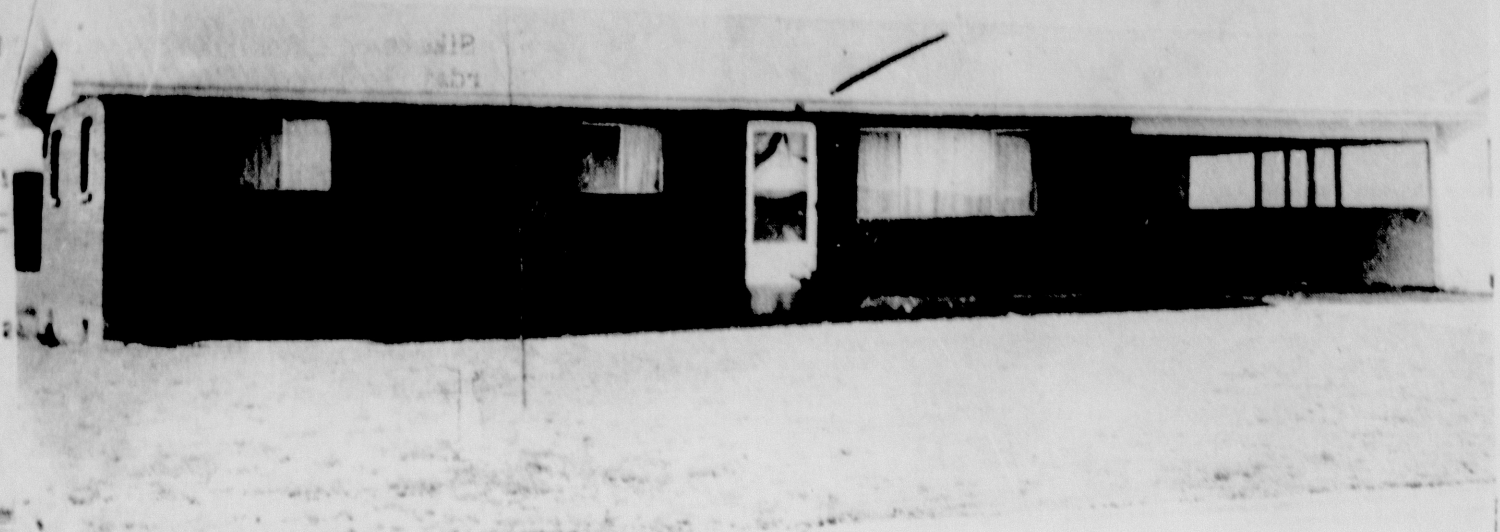

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This is in reply to your recent editorial about my co-sponsoring a resolution which would permit all the people of Missouri to decide whether or not one of their state legislative bodies should be apportioned on a basis other than population.

I voted against the proposed Dirksen Amendment of last September which would have reversed the Supreme Court decisions and would have placed a moratorium on jurisdiction of the federal courts to hear and decide state legislative apportionment cases. At that time, however, I endorsed a suggestion made by Senator Kuchel to give the people of each state the right to determine the basis for representation in one of their two legislative bodies.

On Sept. 10 on the floor of the Senate I said: "In a brilliant address on the subject of reapportionment and the rights of states to reapportion themselves, the distinguished senior Senator from California (Mr. Kuchel) stated it was his view that the people of each state themselves should have the continuing right to determine at the polls what basis they wished to use in creating their legislative districts. He stated that as a matter of policy he favored a constitutional amendment preserving to the people of each state continuing constitutional authority to decide the basis of their state legislative reapportionment as they themselves may choose, with appropriate judicial systems to prevent a frustration of their authority. I am much impressed with this suggestion; and when he submits such an amendment, I shall be glad to co-sponsor it."

On Sept. 24, again on the Senate floor, I reiterated my intention to co-sponsor a constitutional amendment which would allow the people of each state to apportion representation in one house of their legislature on some basis other than population alone; and repeatedly, during the campaign in Missouri, I stated categorically that I would co-sponsor a resolution embracing this plan.

This January, after Senator Kuchel decided to incorporate his idea for determining reapportionment by statewide referendum in the new Dirksen resolution, I joined in co-sponsoring said resolution. The resolution provides:

"Section 1. The right and power to determine the composition of the legislature of a state and the apportionment of th e membership thereof shall remain in the people of that state. Nothing in this Constitution shall prohibit the people from apportioning one house of a bicameral legislature upon the basis of factors other than population in apportioning a unicameral legislature, if, in either case, such apportionment has been submitted to a vote of the people in accordance with law and with the provisions of this Constitution and has been approved by a majority of those voting on that issue.

"Section 2. This article shall be inoperative unless it shall have been ratified as an amendment to the Constitution by the legislatures of three fourths of the states within seven years from the date of its submission to the states by the Congress."

May I point out that should this proposed constitutional amendment be adopted, it would not deny the right of the people of any state to apportion both its houses on the basis of population alone.

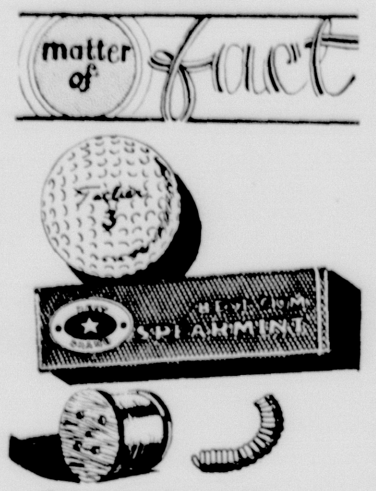
If the apportionment matter is not submitted to the people, the Supreme Court decision, which requires both houses to be based on population alone, stands; and, if first submitted, then rejected, by a majority, the Supreme Court decision stands.

Reconstruction of state legislatures in accordance with the "one-man one-vote" formula for both houses is occurring at a time when we are viewing a steady increase in the centralization of authority in the Federal Government at the expense of the governments of the states.

A state legislature constituted on the federal pattern has previously been thought constitutional, and in many cases, advisable. The Supreme Court decisions rightly recognize the serious imbalance of some state legislatures from the standpoint of lack of representation of large urban majorities. The solution of this problem and the attaining of its ultimate object--stronger and responsive state government--seems to me to require at least the permission of the exercise of decision by the people themselves.

In any case, whether or not a state should have one of its legislative houses apportioned on the federal system of only one branch based on population is a matter I believe the people of the states--not the legislatures, the people themselves--should determine by majority vote.

Stuart Symington
United States Senator
Washington



Gutta-percha is the name applied to the evaporated milky fluid or latex furnished by several trees chiefly found in the islands of the Malay archipelago and also in Brazil. The hard, non-brittle characteristics of gutta-percha find use in such varied articles as golf ball covers, electrical insulation, cable coverings and chewing gum. Because of its high cost it is being replaced by newer synthetic materials.

Paneling Can Define Room's Activity Areas

Solid lumber paneling is not only distinctive in and of itself, but it can also create distinctions between activity areas within a room.

The lines of demarcation which can be achieved with wall paneling may be either visual or physical.

To visually separate different activity areas, certain walls or sections of walls may be paneled while the remaining wall space is left unpaneled. In this way, a specific area of the room becomes the focal point.

Fireplace Wall

An example of this sort of visual delineation would be the treatment of a fireplace wall on which the mantle itself is kept simple. The center of interest is created through the effective contrast between the brick or stone of the fireplace and the vertical rise of the paneling.

Similarly, an unusual collection of paintings or other wall hangings could be displayed to advantage against a wall paneled with solid lumber — such as clear, vertical grain Larch from the Western Pine region.

To emphasize a study corner in a larger room — a family or living room, for instance — that corner might be paneled in knotty Ponderosa Pine and bookcases built-in, thereby creating a comfortable room within a room. In like manner, a difficult alcove might be transformed into a distinctive and distinct dining area simply by installing handsomely patterned paneling on its three walls.

It is also possible to differentiate between activity areas in a room where all the walls are paneled by using a different installation design or pattern on the featured wall.

Thus, in a room where vertical paneling has been used throughout, the fireplace wall might be done in horizontal or even diagonal paneling. In using the same wood species, but varying the installation, the differentiation can be achieved without disrupting the integrity of the decor.

Room Dividers

The alternative to visual demarkation is physical separation via paneled screens and room dividers. These devices are more definitive than is the paneled feature wall, but as they are usually neither solid nor built to ceiling height, they divide space but do not enclose it.

For instance, many of today's homes are not designed with entrance foyers, nor are the living rooms such that they will stand being chopped off with a solid wall to create an entrance hall. However, an effective entrance can be achieved with a divider built of solid lumber.

Such a divider might be a simple screen of vertical White Fir 1 x 2's, or something of a lattice-work nature. Or it might be a series of shelves at random intervals which could accommodate plants or a collection of glassware and china.

Dining Areas

Another area in which the solid lumber screen can produce effective results is in the case of the non-existent dining room. Rather than simply establish one end of the living room as a dining area, it is possible to construct a handsome and not-too-space-consuming divider which would serve, on both sides, as a backdrop for furniture. This sort of divider is most effective if it is solid perhaps two-thirds of the way up and open from there to the ceiling.

Open-work screens can also be used to span the wide opening between two definite rooms where the opening is an alternate entrance that is not used, but shouldn't be sealed off with a solid door.

matter of fact
NEA

Piracy was rampant in the early days of the Roman republic in the Mediterranean. Julius Caesar, when a young man, fell into the clutches of a gang of sea-robbers who held him prisoner until he was ransomed. After he returned with his soldiers who captured his late jailers and crucified the whole crew.

Careful Planning Is Vital In Landscaping Pool Areas

Landscaping the pool area must be carefully planned, if best results are to be obtained. All too aften, shrubs, trees and ornamental bushes are placed haphazardly with little thought given to plant habits. In order to give pool owners a handy guide to proper landscaping of their pool areas, here are a few basic rules that can be very easily followed.

The more attractive and hearty evergreens suitable for screening and high hedging around the swimming pool are Hemlock, Canadensis, Taxus Cuspeda Capitada, Ilex Crenata Microphylla, Ilex Cornuta and Arbovitae. For low hedging, it is suggested that the pool owner choose among Taxus Hatfieldi, Taxus Hicksi or Andromeda.

Deciduous flowering shrubs may be used for a low-cost effective summer screen, but should be planted well back from the pool, as the dropping of leaves and flowers will add to the chore of keeping the pool clean. This includes flowering trees also. These trees, also planted well back from the pool area, are most effective for screening from second story windows or higher-level property surrounding the pool.

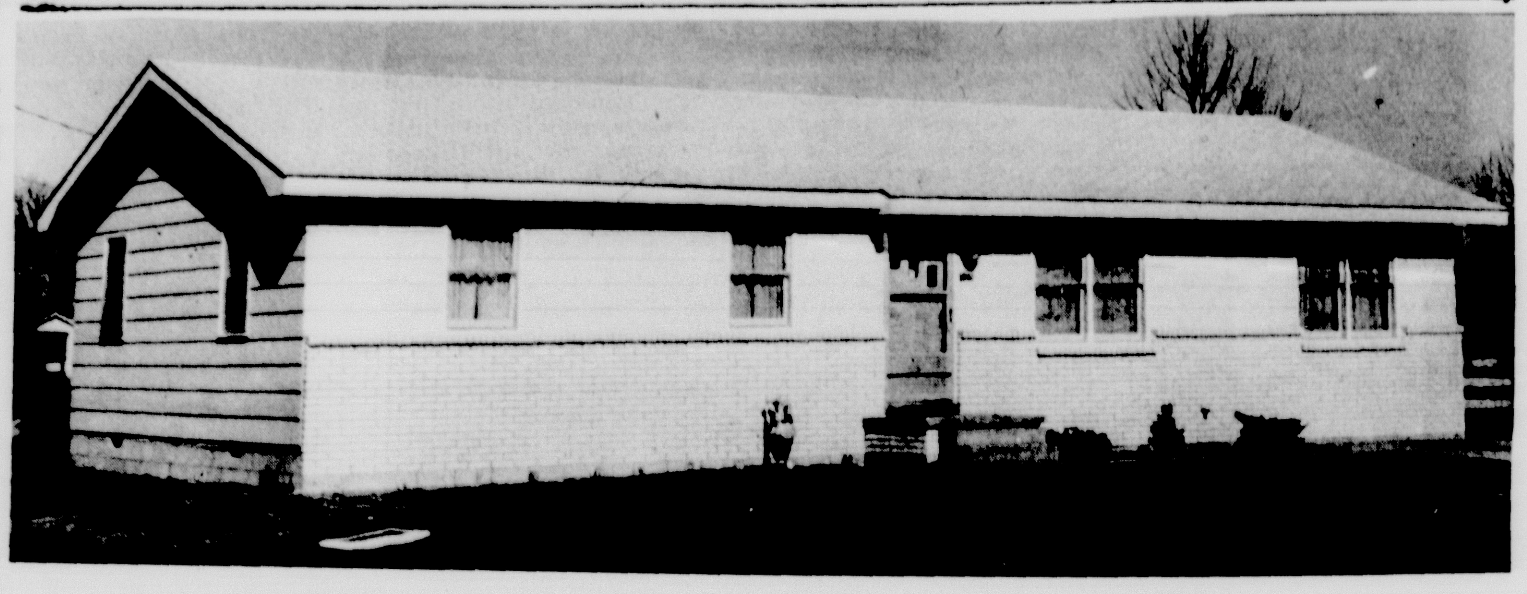
A good choice for these ornamental trees are: Pink or White Dogwoods, European Mountain Ash, White Birch, Flowering Crab Apple, Japanese Willow and a great variety of others.

Flowers should never be planted close to the pool because they attract bees and other flying insects that can be a nuisance, and spent flowers will fall into the pool on windy days. Flowers have an important usage as background setting though.

Ordinary banks may be turned into beautiful rock or ledge gardens with a generous sprinkling of perennials for permanent settings, but a liberal amount of annuals should be included for color. These can be selected from Verbena, Petunias, Phlox, Marigold, Ageratum or Sweet Alyssum.

Some of the better annuals that can be included are started in the greenhouse and are most desirable for planting in hilly areas. For example, Geraniums, Fuschias, Begonias, Lantanas and Callas. In shaded areas, owners should select from Tuberous Begonias Gloxemas and flat or creeping evergreen.

Many swimming pool installations require fencing and these installations can well be brightened with vine type plants. There are countless varities that can be used, but a selection from Clematia, Trumpet, Vine, Wisteria and Rambler are most economical and most effective.



Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Vaughan and family are the owners of this attractive home at 108 Comstock Drive. The home contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen with built in stove, oven and disposal, utility room and large paneled family room. The builder was the Southeast Missouri Lumber Company, Cape Girardeau, Mo. and both parties were represented by Charles M. Mitchell, Realtor.

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OVER 63 YEARS BUYING EXPERIENCE BRING YOU THESE FAMOUS BRANDS

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✓ PEN MERE
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✓ FASHION-MANOR
✓ RAMONA
✓ GOLDEN DAWN
✓ BRENTWOOD
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✓ PENCO
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✓ PENCREST

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"AT YOUR SERVICE WHENEVER YOU SHOP"

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE
CASH-LAY-A-WAY-CHARGE-CATALOG

Hands Respond to Care

by Helen Hennessy
Women's Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Despite the millions poured into advertising each year, soft, pretty hands alone won't win you a shining knight. But they can help set the stage.

Winter, especially, plays havoc with hands. Adding to the natural problem of moisture loss and roughness from exposure is neglect. Do you, for example, set aside a special time each week for a good manicure?

Here are some pointers from a hand cream maker (Pacquins) on simple but effective hand care:

- Though this may sound like an unnecessary admonition, learn to wash your hands properly and keep them clean. Dirt irritates the skin and grubby hands detract from your appearance.
- Use lukewarm water, not hot or cold, to wash your hands. Rinse and dry thoroughly. Otherwise you encourage red, rough hands.
- Apply a lotion or hand cream after your hands have been in water. When doing housework or gardening, smooth on a surplus of cream and wear gloves. This prevents dirt from working into the skin.
- Remove stains from hands after working with vegetables and fruits by rubbing fingers with lemon. Pay close attention to the area around the nails. Lemon also whisks away the odor of onion from your hands and combats unattractive nicotine stains.
- Always wear gloves in cold or windy weather.
- Shape your nails once a week or more if necessary with an emery board. Work gently from the sides toward the center and follow the curve of the fingertips. Avoid overly long nails or too pointed ones.
- At night before going to bed, scrub your hands with lukewarm, sudsy water. Use a brush. Push back cuticles with a towel and work hand cream around the nails. Dry, hard cuticles tempt the nervous to pick and pull at them. The result often are hangnails and ragged, bleeding cuticles. You may snip away rough cuticle but do not cut the cuticle regularly because this tends to thicken it.

Fortunately, hands are quite co-operative. They respond rapidly to a few minutes daily care.

Seventy per cent of American women walk around with dry, tender hands during winter. Liberally smooth on lotion with emollients to soothe and soften the skin.

(Pacquins)

Texans Blast Mountain in Search of Treasure

By MIKE COCHRAN

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Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman said that the reorganization will strengthen the consumer protection and service functions of the department--at a savings in costs.

Food shoppers can look to the Consumer and Marketing Service to provide the protection and services which are part of the federal programs, such as food grading, food standards, inspection of foods for wholesomeness, food distribution programs and monthly plentiful foods designations.

An important part of the change is that inspection of poultry and poultry products and inspection of red meats and meat food products now are combined under a single agency. Formerly they were carried out by seperate subdivisions of USDA.

The reorganization also provides for the transfer of the "inspection" function of USDA to a newly appointed deputy administrator for consumer protection, with the same access to research and supporting facilities as before.

On a clear day, it is possible to see nine volcano cones from Latacunga, Ecuador.

Fulton's Clermont made its trip on the Hudson River on Aug. 11, 1807.

Guttering Is Key to Long House Life

Maintaining a healthy roof drainage system is important in assuring long life throughout the house.

Lack of proper gutters and downspouts often results in damage to the structure, strippings on the sides of the house, erosion of the ground around the house, with water infiltration through basement walls, says the Roof Drainage Manufacturers institute.

Pronounced leaks are danger signals. Always examine the eaves under the roof after the rain.

If you find wet spots or discoloration, leaking water that has worked along the framing and through the walls, discolored siding, or tiny streaks of sunlight on rafters or walls in unfinished attics or basement, there must be a leak somewhere, and it should be found and fixed.

Clean out all gutter debris at least semi-annually. At the same time, check for corrosion and spots where paint is flaking off. Remove dirt and paint with a wire brush and apply metal primer paint to affected area, inside gutters.

Paint a matching or contrasting coat on the outside.

When inspecting gutters, take a stiff brush along on the first climb. It will help you dislodge debris. Look for places where gutters may have ripped loose, for opened seams, corroded or rusted sections. Be sure no water stands in the gutters.

When you make necessary drainage repairs or replacements, there's one essential rule to follow: don't mix metals. A galvanic action is set up in metals in the presence of water, and the metal lowest on the "galvanic scale" breaks down rapidly.

Use of a very low-cost material for unseen gutters, with a more attractive material for downspouts, will only lead to new problems soon.

Wallpapers Help Add or Subtract Room Proportion

Room too small or too large? Use wallpaper to help you create a look that seems to add or subtract space.

An airy, light paper seems to add an amazing amount of space in a small room. The scale of the design isn't the important part of this eye-deceiver — a fairly large motif will look fine if it is widely spaced on a light background.

Another good way to add a spacious feeling is to cover one wall with a scenic mural. There are country meadows, seascapes, views of the Orient, quaint pastoral scenes of ancient Greece, Colonial villages with tree-lined streets — an elegant variety to give focus to any room in the home.

To pull the room down in size, choose darker colors in a close, all-over design for the walls, and a deeper tone for the ceiling.

WINTHROPS SANTA GERTRUDIS GARDEN:
By Royal White

When Winthrop bought on Petit Jean Mountain
He captured it all below
Because there is not any part of valley
That doesn't entirely show
The stunning view it is tremendous
Beyond words to express
What lies beyond next string of mountains
Makes me want to stand and guess
His Winrock farm is not only beautiful
But it is so broad and full
Standing back before it's starting
I see a mighty Santa Gertrudis bull
A deep blood red in color
He stands pawing up the earth
Estimating his value in future
There was no telling extent of worth
Then I cast my eyes toward
The present great herd bull yonder
The power of that huge sire standing
There is no need for man to ponder
When I turn to his offspring dotting valley
In the many fields of grass
I say to myself old fellow
Never another shall surpass
He looks at me as though smiling
In his forehead a trace of frown
As if he's saying I have Santa Gertrudis roses
Growing in this garden all around

Taking view I can see why Winthrop purchased
This place to settle down
It will take the tightness out of muscles
And remove first hint of frown
When I see the force of trucks and tractors
All painted with light shade of green

I question if they had Santa Gertrudis colors
Would that improve the scene
Then Winthrop walks out waving
Telling me there's nothing much to it
I just found it while out scouting
And touched it up a bit

What's A Dwarf?

Dr. David L. Armstrong, originator of the unique new Bonanza peach bush, which produces delicious, full-size, freestone peaches on a plant often less than 3 feet tall, explains that "a genuine dwarf bush or tree has inherent miniature characteristics which are an integral part of the variety and have nothing to do with age, rootstock, or other environmental conditions." The Bonanza peach bush, whose leaves are borne only one-quarter inch apart, is an example of a true genetic dwarf.

Another American Killed In Viet Nam; Ten Wounded

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Another American was killed and 10 others were wounded in the war against the Communists Monday night as the Vietnamese military command continued its political maneuvering.

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Another American was seriously wounded in the incident. The other nine were hurt in helicopter actions and in an ambush of a Vietnamese column. A U.S. Marine Corps officer was killed Sunday.

Vietnamese military leaders debated the future of former strongman Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, deposed by the new military junta as armed forces chief during the weekend. Khanh, who had held power since he seized control Jan. 30, 1963, sent word from the mountain resort of Dalat that he wanted a full meeting of the Armed Forces Council to discuss his future.

Reliable sources said Khanh had been named an ambassador at large, the same device used to get his predecessor, Maj. Gen. Duong Van Minh, out of the country after Khanh supplanted him. Khanh apparently was balking at exile.

The junior members of the Armed Forces Council talked with Khanh Mondat at Dalat, 140 miles northeast of Saigon. After their return to Saigon, the council members continued a feverish round of conferences.

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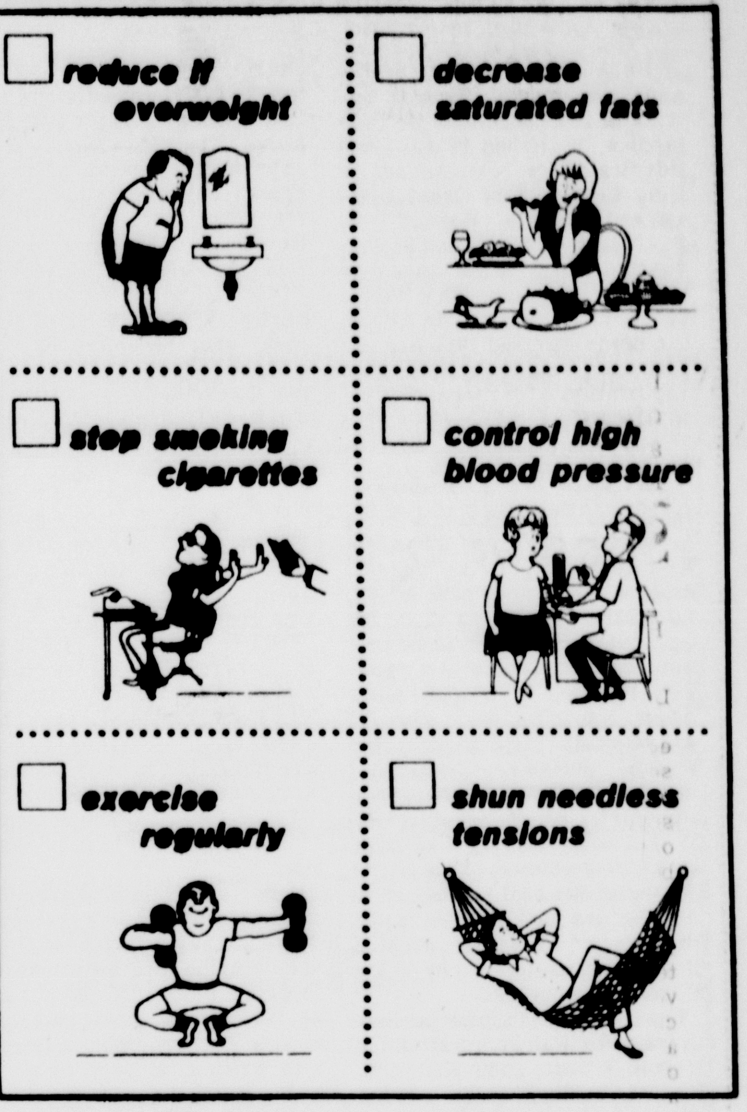
Everest, world's highest mountain was named for Sir George Everest, English surveyor and mathematician, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Reduce Your Risk of Heart Attack



☐ reduce if overweight

☐ decrease saturated fats

☐ stop smoking cigarettes

☐ control high blood pressure

☐ exercise regularly

☐ shun needless tensions

YOUR HEART ASSOCIATION recommends the above-listed precautions to reduce your risk of becoming a victim of heart attack. Dieting and control of high blood pressure are to be undertaken only under medical supervision. A seventh suggestion: Support the nationwide fight against heart and blood vessel disease by giving generously to the 1965 Heart Fund, which reaches its high point on the weekend of Heart Sunday, February 21, when more than 1,750,000 volunteers will visit their neighbors to distribute heart-guarding information and to receive Heart Fund contributions.

It is estimated there are about 192,000 railroad bridges of various kinds in the United States.

The 192,000 railroad bridges in the U. S. are estimated to have a total length of 4,500 miles.

The Andes Mountains include more than a score of 20,000-foot peaks.

Yonkers, though overshadowed by Manhattan, is the fifth largest city in New York state.

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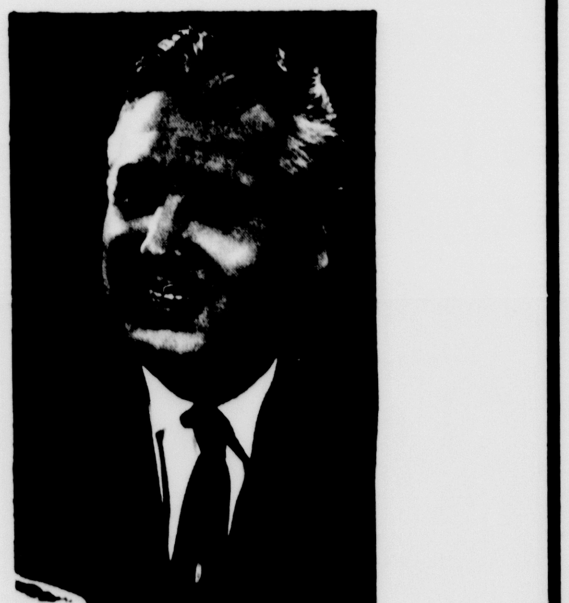
A Community As Progressive As
SIKESTON→

AUBREY MICHAEL
COUNTY COLLECTOR



JOHN DENNIS
SHERIFF

Security Federal

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AND WE LIKE DOING BUSINESS WITH THE PEOPLE OF THIS AREA

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Miss Brenda Stacy-Cashier
Mrs. Bette Sorrells-Cashier
Miss Lana K. Mulcahy-Secretary

COMPARATIVE INFORMATION

DECEMBER 31, 1964	$11,214,736.48
DECEMBER 31, 1963	9,672,604.64
DECEMBER 31, 1962	7,728,499.30
DECEMBER 31, 1961	4,947,183.08
DECEMBER 31, 1960	3,350,154.63
DECEMBER 31, 1959	2,306,003.54
DECEMBER 31, 1958	1,268,363.88
DECEMBER 31, 1957	554,804.54
AUGUST, 1957	Chartered

STATEMENT OF CONDITION
AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 31, 1964

ASSETS

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS	$9,762,705.82
LOANS ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS	92,615.14
OTHER LOANS	46,781.83
REAL ESTATE OWNED	31,992.48
INVESTMENT AND SECURITIES	102,803.00
CASH ON HAND AND IN BANKS	1,036,054.13
FURNITURE, FIXTURES, IMPROVEMENTS (NET)	9,218.94
DEFERRED CHARGES AND OTHER ASSETS	132,565.14
TOTAL ASSETS	$11,214,736.48

LIABILITIES

SAVINGS CAPITAL	$10,399,731.50
ADVANCE FROM FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK	486,500.00
LOANS IN PROCESS	14,710.80
ESCROW ACCOUNTS	30,335.24
OTHER LIABILITIES	15,431.33
SURPLUS AND RESERVES	268,027.61
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$11,214,736.48

4 1/2 %
CURRENT DIVIDEND

SAVINGS FULLY INSURED UP TO $10,000
BY THE FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN INSURANCE
CORP. WASHINGTON D.C.

4 1/2 %
CURRENT DIVIDEND

Security Federal
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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Consumers come first in the re-naming of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Marketing Service to the Consumer and Marketing Service. This new agency, established early in February, also includes meat inspection functions formerly carried out by another agency.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman said that the reorganization will strengthen the consumer protection and service functions of the department--at a savings in costs.

Food shoppers can look to the Consumer and Marketing Service to provide the protection and services which are part of the federal programs, such as food grading, food standards, inspection of foods for wholesomeness, food distribution programs and monthly plentiful foods designations.

An important part of the change is that inspection of poultry and poultry products and inspection of red meats and meat food products now are combined under a single agency. Formerly they were carried out by seperate subdivisions of USDA.

The reorganization also provides for the transfer of the "inspection" function of USDA to a newly appointed deputy administrator for consumer protection, with the same access to research and supporting facilities as before.

On a clear day, it is possible to see nine volcano cones from Latacunga, Ecuador.

Fulton's Clermont made its trip on the Hudson River on Aug. 11, 1807.

Guttering Is Key to Long House Life

Maintaining a healthy roof drainage system is important in assuring long life throughout the house.

Lack of proper gutters and downspouts often results in damage to the structure, strippings on the sides of the house, erosion of the ground around the house, with water infiltration through basement walls, says the Roof Drainage Manufacturers institute.

Pronounced leaks are danger signals. Always examine the eaves under the roof after the rain.

If you find wet spots or discoloration, leaking water that has worked along the framing and through the walls, discolored siding, or tiny streaks of sunlight on rafters or walls in unfinished attics or basement, there must be a leak somewhere, and it should be found and fixed.

Clean out all gutter debris at least semi-annually. At the same time, check for corrosion and spots where paint is flaking off. Remove dirt and paint with a wire brush and apply metal primer paint to affected area, inside gutters.

Paint a matching or contrasting coat on the outside.

When inspecting gutters, take a stiff brush along on the first climb. It will help you dislodge debris. Look for places where gutters may have ripped loose, for opened seams, corroded or rusted sections. Be sure no water stands in the gutters.

When you make necessary drainage repairs or replacements, there's one essential rule to follow: don't mix metals. A galvanic action is set up in metals in the presence of water, and the metal lowest on the "galvanic scale" breaks down rapidly.

Use of a very low-cost material for unseen gutters, with a more attractive material for downspouts, will only lead to new problems soon.

Wallpapers Help Add or Subtract Room Proportion

Room too small or too large? Use wallpaper to help you create a look that seems to add or subtract space.

An airy, light paper seems to add an amazing amount of space in a small room. The scale of the design isn't the important part of this eye-deceiver — a fairly large motif will look fine if it is widely spaced on a light background.

Another good way to add a spacious feeling is to cover one wall with a scenic mural. There are country meadows, seascapes, views of the Orient, quaint pastoral scenes of ancient Greece, Colonial villages with tree-lined streets — an elegant variety to give focus to any room in the home.

To pull the room down in size, choose darker colors in a close, all-over design for the walls, and a deeper tone for the ceiling.

WINTHROPS SANTA GERTRUDIS GARDEN:
By Royal White

When Winthrop bought on Petit
Jean Mountain
He captured it all below
Because there is not any part
of valley
That doesn't entirely show
The stunning view it is tremendous
Beyond words to express
What lies beyond next string
of mountains
Makes me want to stand and
guess
His Winrock farm is not only
beautiful
But it is so broad and full
Standing back before it's starting
I see a mighty Santa Gertrudis
bull
A deep blood red in color
He stands pawing up the earth
Estimating his value in future
There was no telling extent
of worth
Then I cast my eyes toward
The present great herd bull
yonder
The power of that huge sire
standing
There is no need for man to
ponder
When I turn to his offspring
dotting valley
In the many fields of grass
I say to myself old fellow
Never another shall surpass
He looks at me as though
smiling
In his forehead a trace of
frown
As if he's saying I have
Santa Gertrudis roses
Growing in this garden all
around

Taking view I can see why
Winthrop purchased
This place to settle down
It will take the tightness out
of muscles
And remove first hint of frown
When I see the force of trucks
and tractors
All painted with light shade
of green

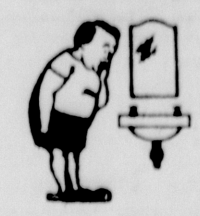
I question if they had Santa
Gertrudis colors
Would that improve the scene
Then Winthrop walks out waving
Telling me there's nothing
much to it
I just found it while out scouting
And touched it up a bit

What's A Dwarf?

Dr. David L. Armstrong, originator of the unique new Bonanza peach bush, which produces delicious, full-size, freestone peaches on a plant often less than 3 feet tall, explains that "a genuine dwarf bush or tree has inherent miniature characteristics which are an integral part of the variety and have nothing to do with age, rootstock, or other environmental conditions." The Bonanza peach bush, whose leaves are borne only one-quarter inch apart, is an example of a true genetic dwarf.

Reduce Your Risk of Heart Attack

☐ ***reduce if overweight***

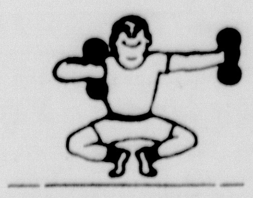


☐ ***decrease saturated fats***

☐ ***stop smoking cigarettes***

☐ ***control high blood pressure***

☐ ***exercise regularly***



☐ ***shun needless tensions***

YOUR HEART ASSOCIATION recommends the above-listed precautions to reduce your risk of becoming a victim of heart attack. Dieting and control of high blood pressure are to be undertaken only under medical supervision. A seventh suggestion: Support the nationwide fight against heart and blood vessel disease by giving generously to the 1965 Heart Fund, which reaches its high point on the weekend of Heart Sunday, February 21, when more than 1,750,000 volunteers will visit their neighbors to distribute heart-guarding information and to receive Heart Fund contributions.

It is estimated there are about 192,000 railroad bridges of various kinds in the United States.

The 192,000 railroad bridges in the U.S. are estimated to have a total length of 4,500 miles.

The Andes Mountains include more than a score of 20,000-foot peaks.

Yonkers, though overshadowed by Manhattan, is the fifth largest city in New York state.

Congratulations

We Are Proud of Our Association With
A Community As Progressive As

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AUBREY MICHAEL
COUNTY COLLECTOR

JOHN DENNIS
SHERIFF

Security Federal

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COMPARATIVE INFORMATION

DECEMBER 31, 1964	$11,214,736.48
DECEMBER 31, 1963	9,672,604.64
DECEMBER 31, 1962	7,728,499.30
DECEMBER 31, 1961	4,947,183.08
DECEMBER 31, 1960	3,350,154.63
DECEMBER 31, 1959	2,306,003.54
DECEMBER 31, 1958	1,268,363.88
DECEMBER 31, 1957	554,804.54
AUGUST, 1957	Chartered

STATEMENT OF CONDITION
AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 31, 1964

ASSETS	
FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS	$9,762,705.82
LOANS ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS	92,615.14
OTHER LOANS	46,781.83
REAL ESTATE OWNED	31,992.48
INVESTMENT AND SECURITIES	102,803.00
CASH ON HAND AND IN BANKS	1,036,054.13
FURNITURE, FIXTURES, IMPROVEMENTS (NET)	9,218.94
DEFERRED CHARGES AND OTHER ASSETS	132,565.14
TOTAL ASSETS	$11,214,736.48

LIABILITIES	
SAVINGS CAPITAL	$10,399,731.50
ADVANCE FROM FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK	486,500.00
LOANS IN PROCESS	14,710.80
ESCROW ACCOUNTS	30,335.24
OTHER LIABILITIES	15,431.33
SURPLUS AND RESERVES	268,027.61
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$11,214,736.48

4 1/2 %
CURRENT DIVIDEND

SAVINGS FULLY INSURED UP TO $10,000
BY THE FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN INSURANCE
CORP. WASHINGTON D.C.

4 1/2 %
CURRENT DIVIDEND

Security Federal
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Encyclopedia Britannica In 197th Year offers a New and Revised Edition

CHICAGO -- The memorable and monumental eleventh edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica, published in 1910 and "dedicated by permission" to King George V of Great Britain and to William Howard Taft, President of the United States, devotes some three pages to "space" in volume XXV ("Shuvalov to Subliminal Self.") In the newly-revised 1965 edition, just published, the article space exploration alone occupies 26 full pages.

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The new biographies include those of British Prime Minister Harold Wilson; Jomo Kenyatta, Kenyan leader, Nobel Prize winner Martin Luther King; physicist J. Robert Oppenheimer; novelist J. P. Marquand; playwright Arthur Miller; the Lupino family of British theatrical fame; writer and actor George S. Kaufman; the legendary Annie Oakley; theologian Paul Tillich; the Mayo brothers; Martin Luther; Savonarola; novelist James Joyce, Nebuchadrezzer; President McKinley, and Jean Paul Sartre.

Of the 37,200 articles appearing in the 1965 Britannica, 13,000 are biographical; some of these monumental in the Britannica tradition of classic personal history. The biography of the late Sir Winston Churchill, recently revised, runs more than 6,000 words and is written by a contemporary of the British statesman and leader, Herbert George Nicholas, Fellow of New College, Oxford, The article on Shakespeare, revised in the light of current scholarship, is the work of five collaborating authorities and is more than 27,000 words in length.

Among the new contributors to this edition are such notable persons as Alfred Hitchcock ("Motion Pictures" (in part) Pomeroy ("Sexual Behavior"), co-author with the late Dr. Kinsey of the Kinsey Report. As in the past Britannica continues to rely on the world of scholarship for the bulk of its material.

To illustrate, of the 271 new American contributors this year, 176 are members of college faculties. In all, there are 835 new contributors to the 1965 edition. Reflecting the international scope of Britannica's coverage, in addition to the American specialists, 15 are Canadian, 251 English, 44 German, 36 French, 24 Italian, 15 Spanish and Latin American, 33 Scandinavian, 20 Australian, and New Zealander, 25 African and 19 Asian.

Other new articles are: "Korean War," revised by Col. T. N. Dupuy, President of the Historical Evaluation and Research Organization, Washington, D. C.' "International Criminal Police Organization," by Rufus King, Chairman of the criminal law section of the American Bar Association; "Metropolitan Area," and "Urban Renewal," the former by Amos Henry Hawley, Professor and Chairman of the Sociology Department, University of Michigan, and the latter by Coleman Woodbury, Chairman of the Department of Urban and Regional Planning, University of Wisconsin.

In the article "Man, Evolution of," the author, Sir W.E. Le Gros Clark, Professor of Anatomy, Oxford, reports new findings to indicate that man is about 750,000 years older than was previously thought.

"Black Muslims" discusses the American Negro sect of that name. The article, "Islam," has been completely rewritten. Subjects of Christian religion are discussed in such expanded articles as "Lutheranism," "Liberalism, Theological;" "Last Judgment" and "Messiah."

Under entertainment arts, Max Factor, Jr., discloses in his updated article, "Make-up," the fact that special make-up for television was created as early as 1932. In the sports category, a new entry, "Skin Diving," was written, in part, by movie and television actor Lloyd Bridges. "Ju-Jitsu" was revised to include the fact that Judo is now an Olympic sport, having been a part of the recent XVIII Olympiad in Tovko.

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The first edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica was published in Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1768. The set has been American-owned since the turn of this century. It is edited both in Chicago and in London. The University of Chicago provides editorial advice, as do committees of members of Oxford, Cambridge and London universities, a committee at the University of Toronto, Canada and many scholars elsewhere.

Editor is Warren E. Preece

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LAUNDRY

At 911 Alexander Street, this fine modern home was built in 1964 by Alex Klein. At present unoccupied.

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Mrs. Myrtle Corrington, Miss Thelma Cook, Mrs. Helen Chittenden, Mrs. Lydia Clayton, Mrs. Edith Calhoun, Mrs. Lillian Colliflower, Mrs. Hattie Dye, Mrs. Pat Drumm, Mrs. Evelyn Dockins, Mrs. Lorene Edwards, and Mrs. Joe Ellis, Jr.

Miss Merylene Evans, Miss Kathryn Fuller, Mrs. Dorothy Gentry, Mrs. Georgia Graham, Mrs. Jean Glueck, Mrs. Laurette Gallagher, Mrs. Lydia Guess, Mrs. Mary Ann Hahs, Mrs. Ruth Heath, Mrs. Jack Hunter, Mrs. Marguerite Hampton, Mrs. Dorena Henley, and Mrs. Wanda Scarbrough.

Mrs. Oma Tongate, Mrs. Imogene Treece, Mrs. Charles Tinsley, Mrs. Margaret Thurmond, Mrs. Dorothy Voges, Miss Shirley Wadsworth, Mrs. Martha Waldman, Mrs. Elsie Wyatt, and Mrs. Gay Wilkerson.

Mrs. Sarah Wylie, Mrs. Verna Watson, Mrs. Lucille Wallen, Mrs. Anita Woods, and Mrs. Marie Yeakey.

BRUSH CLEANER

Messy paint brushes soaked in full-strength pine oil household cleaner and rinsed in clear water will be clean and soft.

TOOL STORAGE TIP

Thoroughly cleaning shovels, hoes and other garden tools after the season and coating them with good paste wax will not only prevent rusting, and attract less dirt and grime than oil.

Kitchen Color

It's just as important to have cheerful, colorful kitchen walls as it is to design a kitchen to save steps and work.

Today's trend is to make the kitchen area flow into the dining area. You can select two colors, one for dining room walls, the other a complementary color for kitchen walls.

If your kitchen is small, select bright colors such as red and yellow.

Try painting one wall a deep yellow, another a light red, and the ceiling sky blue.

The new pastel shades can fill a kitchen with a bouquet of charming color.

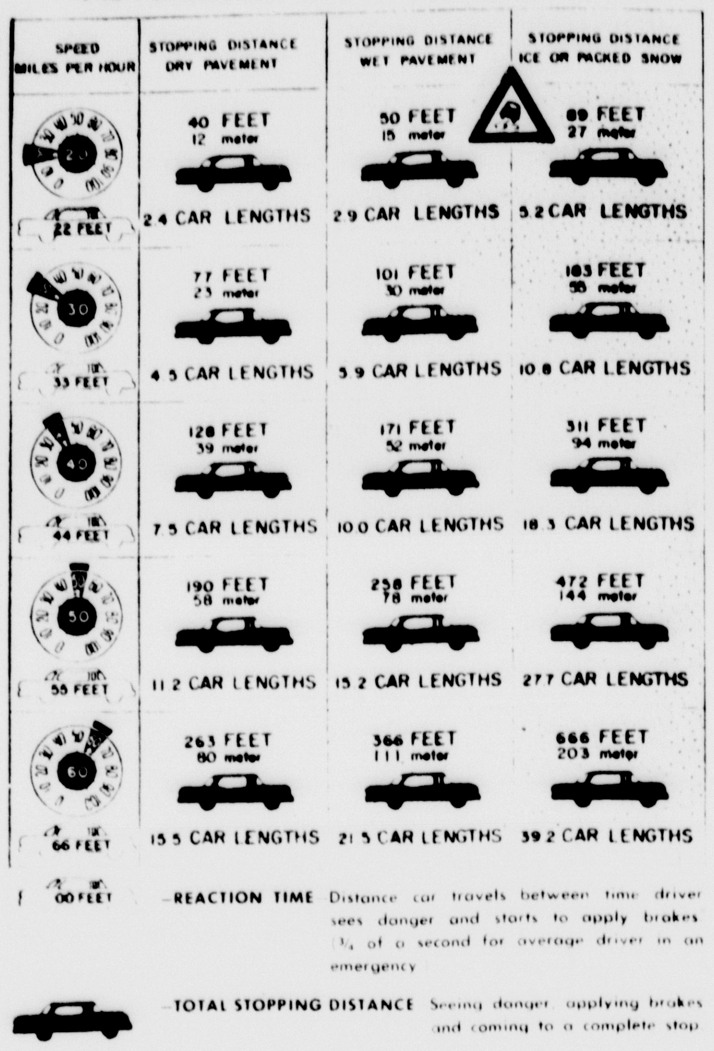
To Disguise Dormer

A room that has distracting jigs and jags in its structural layout can be made to look well-proportioned with the right kind of wallpaper. Take, for instance, a dormer. You can give it uniformity with small geometrics or all over floral patterns.

Keep away from anything that has a big figure in a widely separated repeat. It will be difficult to hang and will add to the chopped up look of the room.

Africa's highest point is Kilimanjaro (19,320 feet) and its lowest the Sahara Desert (150 feet).

AUTOMOBILE STOPPING DISTANCES



SPEED MILES PER HOUR	STOPPING DISTANCE DRY PAVEMENT	STOPPING DISTANCE WET PAVEMENT	STOPPING DISTANCE ICE OR PACKED SNOW
20 22 FEET	40 FEET 12 meter 2.4 CAR LENGTHS	50 FEET 15 meter 2.9 CAR LENGTHS	89 FEET 27 meter 5.2 CAR LENGTHS
30 33 FEET	77 FEET 23 meter 4.5 CAR LENGTHS	101 FEET 30 meter 5.9 CAR LENGTHS	183 FEET 56 meter 10.8 CAR LENGTHS
40 44 FEET	128 FEET 39 meter 7.5 CAR LENGTHS	171 FEET 52 meter 10.0 CAR LENGTHS	311 FEET 94 meter 18.3 CAR LENGTHS
50 55 FEET	190 FEET 58 meter 11.2 CAR LENGTHS	258 FEET 78 meter 15.2 CAR LENGTHS	472 FEET 144 meter 27.7 CAR LENGTHS
60 66 FEET	263 FEET 80 meter 15.5 CAR LENGTHS	366 FEET 111 meter 21.5 CAR LENGTHS	666 FEET 203 meter 39.2 CAR LENGTHS

00 FEET —REACTION TIME Distance car travels between time driver sees danger and starts to apply brakes (3/4 of a second for average driver in an emergency)

—TOTAL STOPPING DISTANCE Seeing danger, applying brakes and coming to a complete stop

(This feature courtesy Stars and Stripes, Europe)

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Encyclopedia Britannica

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Mrs. Oma Tongate, Mrs. Imogene Treece, Mrs. Charles Tinsley, Mrs. Margaret Thurmond, Mrs. Dorothy Voges, Miss Shirley Wadsworth, Mrs. Martha Waldman, Mrs. Elsie Wyatt, and Mrs. Gay Wilkerson.

Mrs. Sarah Wylie, Mrs. Verna Watson, Mrs. Lucille Wallen, Mrs. Anita Woods, and Mrs. Marie Yeakey.

BRUSH CLEANER

Messy paint brushes soaked in full-strength pine oil household cleaner and rinsed in clear water will be clean and soft.

TOOL STORAGE TIP

Thoroughly cleaning shovels, hoes and other garden tools after the season and coating them with good paste wax will not only prevent rusting, and attract less dirt and grime than oil.

Kitchen Color

It's just as important to have cheerful, colorful kitchen walls as it is to design a kitchen to save steps and work.

Today's trend is to make the kitchen area flow into the dining area. You can select two colors, one for dining room walls, the other a complementary color for kitchen walls.

If your kitchen is small, select bright colors such as red and yellow.

Try painting one wall a deep yellow, another a light red, and the ceiling sky blue.

The new pastel shades can fill a kitchen with a bouquet of charming color.

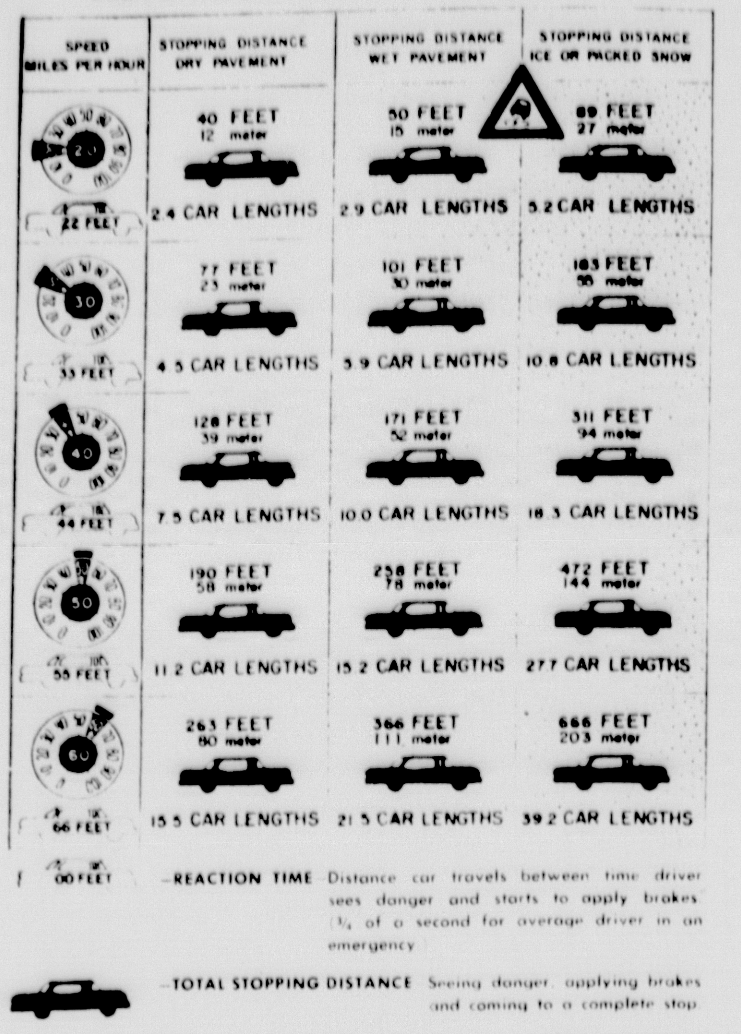
To Disguise Dormer

A room that has distracting jigs and jags in its structural layout can be made to look well-proportioned with the right kind of wallpaper. Take, for instance, a dormer. You can give it uniformity with small geometrics or all over floral patterns.

Keep away from anything that has a big figure in a widely separated repeat. It will be difficult to hang and will add to the chopped up look of the room.

Africa's highest point is Kilimanjaro (19,320 feet) and its lowest the Sahara Desert (150 feet).

AUTOMOBILE STOPPING DISTANCES



SPEED MILES PER HOUR	STOPPING DISTANCE DRY PAVEMENT	STOPPING DISTANCE WET PAVEMENT	STOPPING DISTANCE ICE OR PACKED SNOW
20 22 FEET	40 FEET 12 meter 2.4 CAR LENGTHS	50 FEET 15 meter 2.9 CAR LENGTHS	89 FEET 27 meter 5.2 CAR LENGTHS
30 33 FEET	77 FEET 23 meter 4.5 CAR LENGTHS	101 FEET 30 meter 5.9 CAR LENGTHS	183 FEET 56 meter 10.8 CAR LENGTHS
40 44 FEET	128 FEET 39 meter 7.5 CAR LENGTHS	171 FEET 52 meter 10.0 CAR LENGTHS	311 FEET 94 meter 18.3 CAR LENGTHS
50 55 FEET	190 FEET 58 meter 11.2 CAR LENGTHS	258 FEET 78 meter 15.2 CAR LENGTHS	472 FEET 144 meter 27.7 CAR LENGTHS
60 66 FEET	263 FEET 80 meter 15.5 CAR LENGTHS	366 FEET 111 meter 21.5 CAR LENGTHS	666 FEET 203 meter 39.2 CAR LENGTHS

00 FEET —REACTION TIME Distance car travels between time driver sees danger and starts to apply brakes (¾ of a second for average driver in an emergency)

—TOTAL STOPPING DISTANCE Seeing danger, applying brakes and coming to a complete stop

(*This feature courtesy Stars and Stripes, Europe*)

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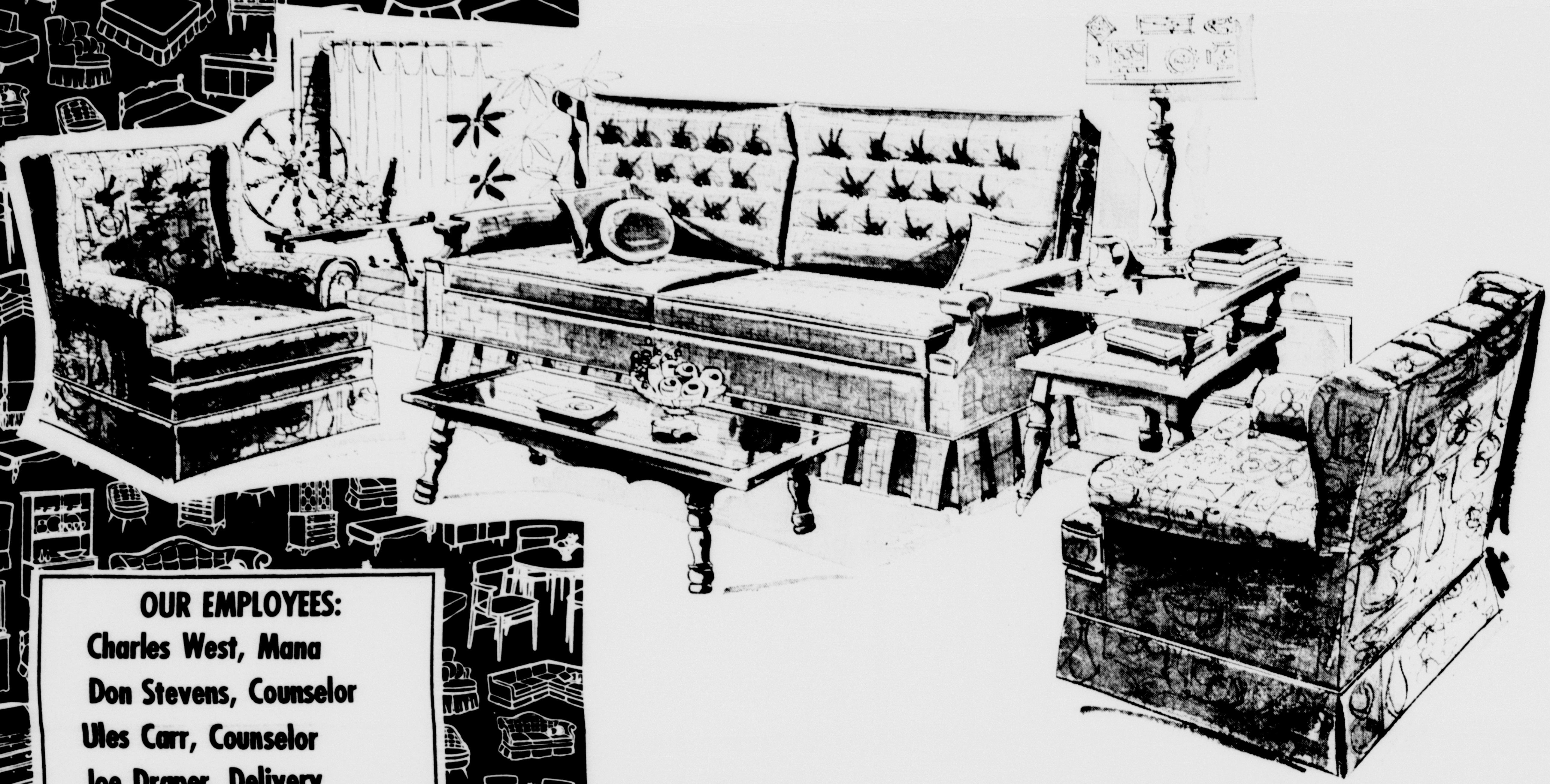

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Don Stevens, Counselor
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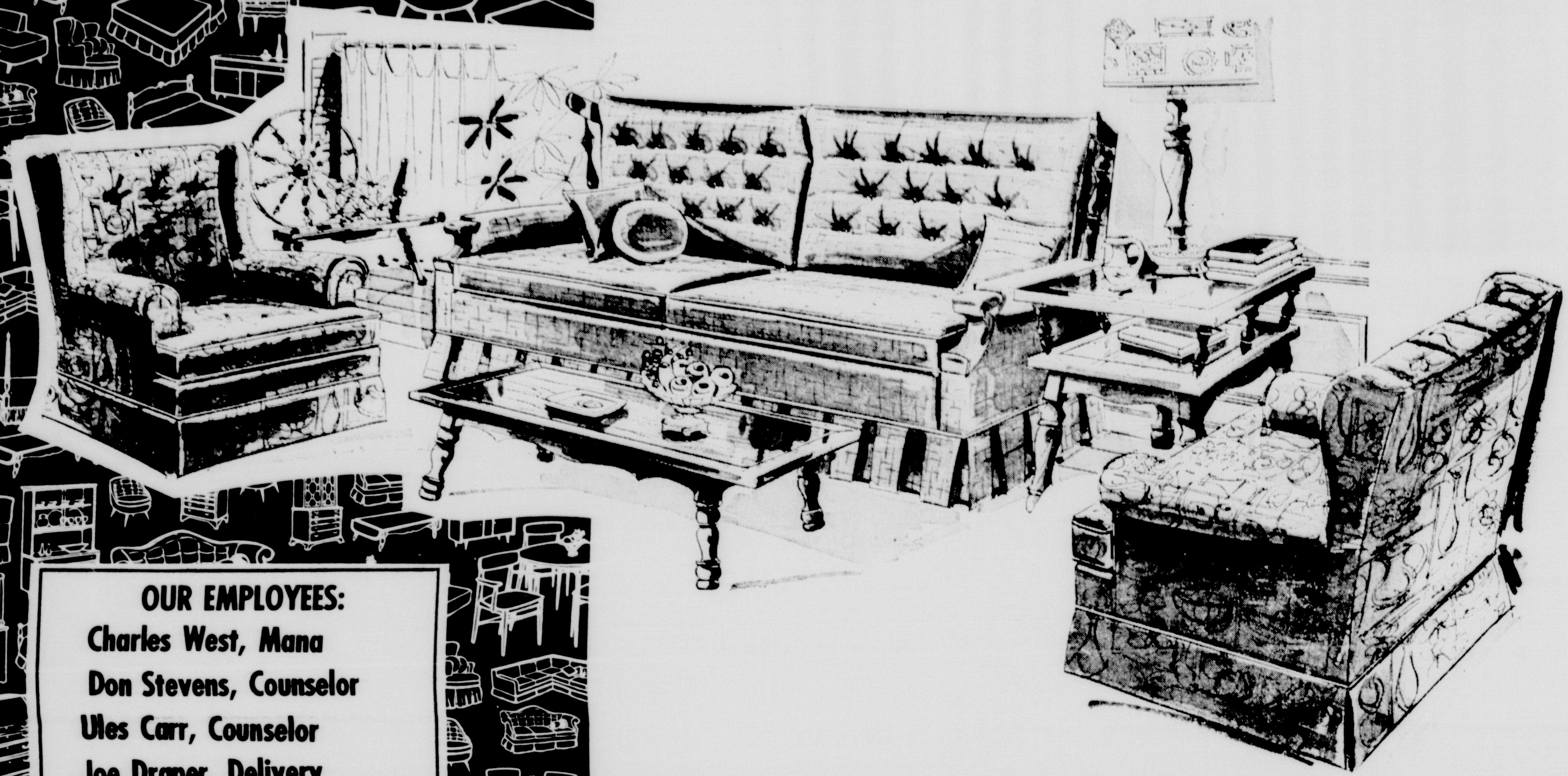

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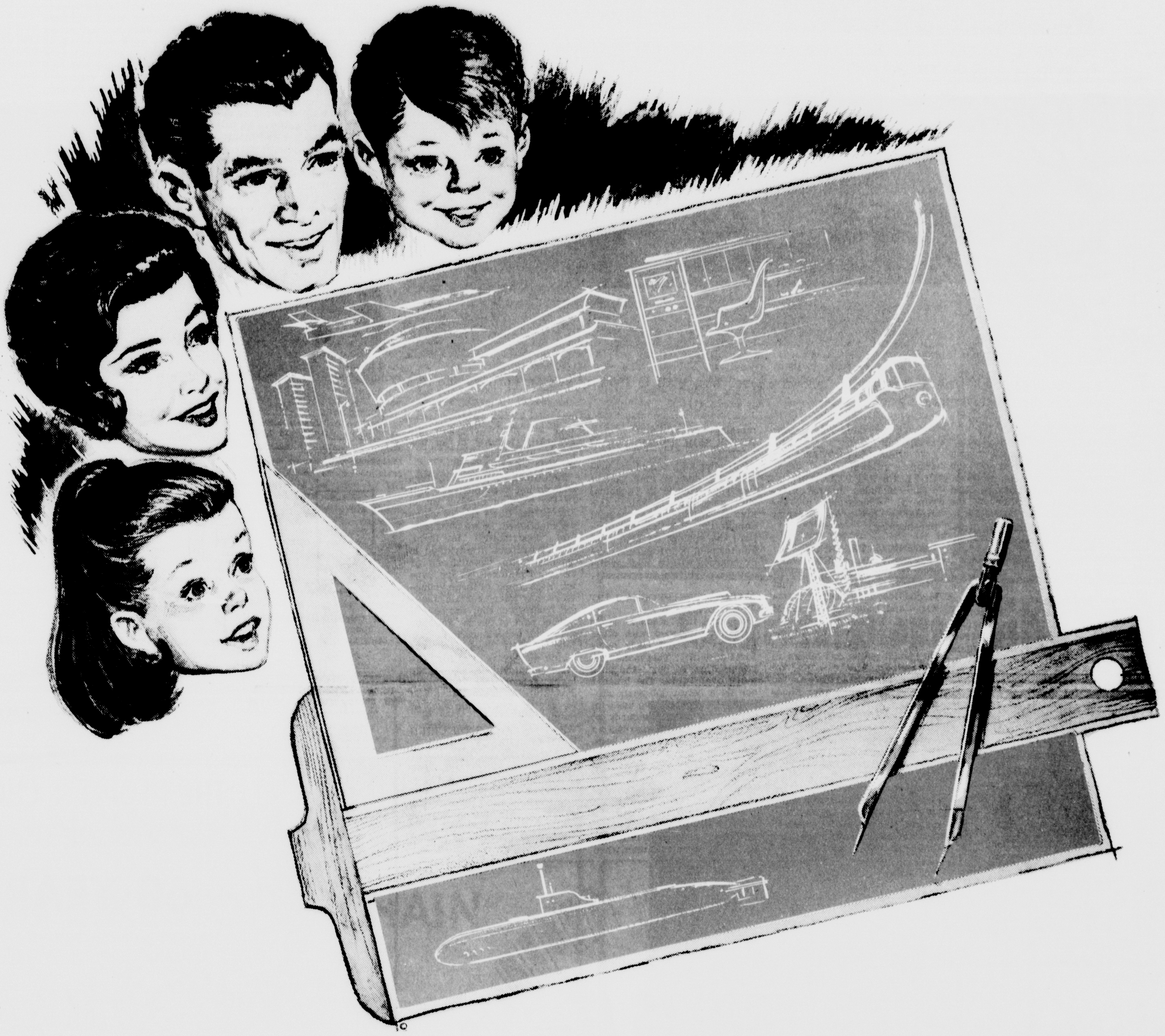

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DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD

ALL THE NEWS - SOME VIEWS - FINEST FEATURES

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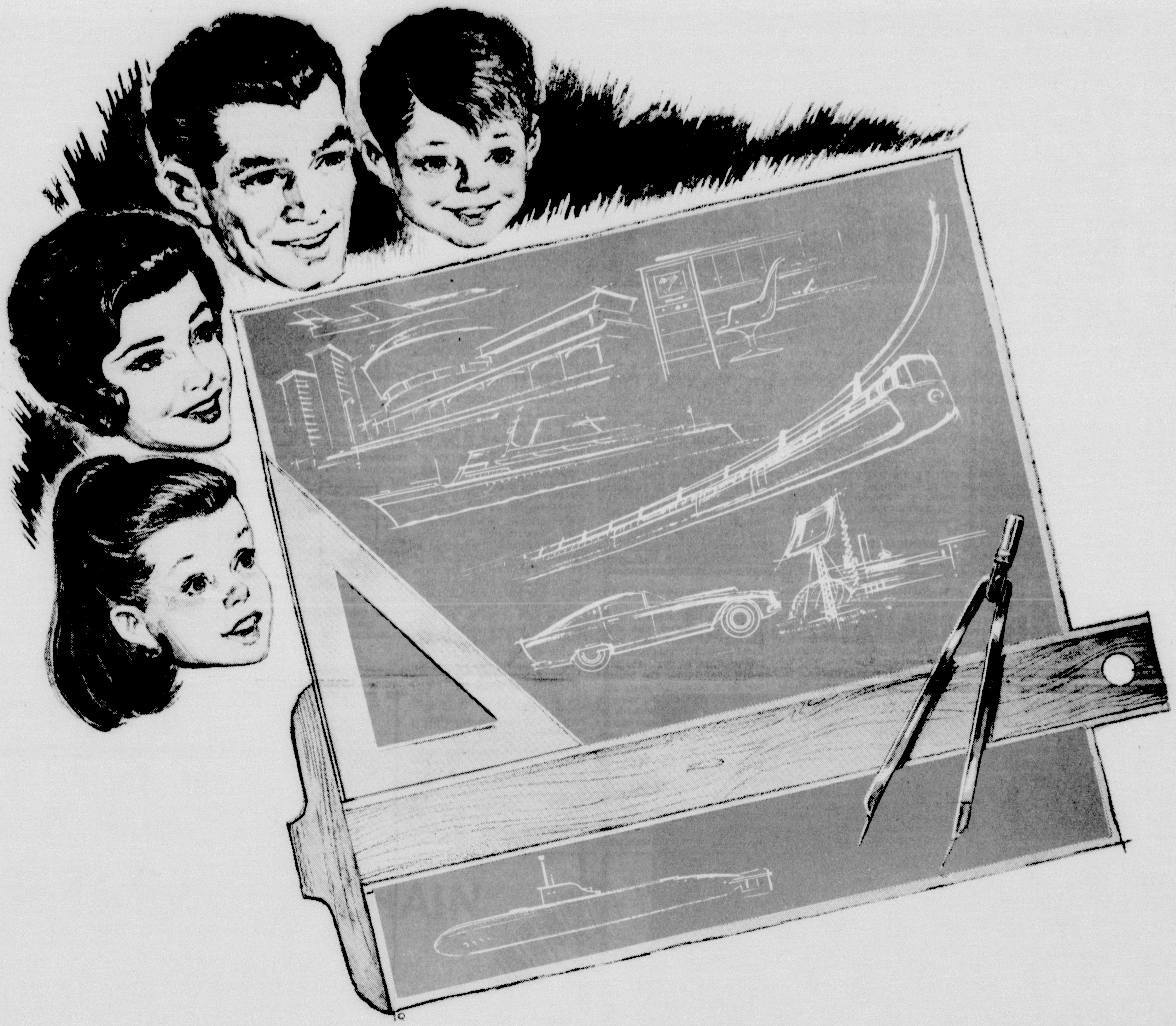

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Sikeston's Public Schools Made Fine Progress

By Lynn Twitty

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Here in Sikeston the Board of Education utilizes all available resources in trying to maintain the best educational opportunities which can be provided under our peculiar circumstances. The schools belong to the people - "education is everybody's business" and the schools are in the long run as good, and only as good, as we citizens wish them to be.

Realizing that schools are a cooperative effort if they are to be successful, as they must be, our Board desires that the people who support them know as much about our schools as we can possibly tell them. The kind of program that we have, how it is financed, what we need and how we can improve. This report is intended to give a brief summary of the important aspects of schools in Sikeston.

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We can attain these goals only through the support of the community and we are proud of the cooperation which we receive. We can depend on a strong PTA in each of our schools, a helpful Citizens Advisory Council for Schools, the churches of the community, the City Government, many civic and other responsible organizations and individuals who have and are continuing to work closely with the Board of Education in our mutual aim for individual and community betterment.

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Currently there are near 3,800 students enrolled in the day program. Over 4,000 will enroll during the school year. We have had an increase of slightly over 1,000 students during the past 10 years and our enrollment continues to climb at a steady though not rapid rate. We enroll some 50 to 100 additional students each year. We are also enrolling 26 students from Charleston in our Area Occupational - Technical School and we expect this enrollment to climb rapidly as other neighboring schools participate. We are also serving about 600 adults who are enrolled in some phase of our Continuing Education Program.

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The only thing that really counts is what we do for the individual student. Of course, a wide variety of services are necessary in order to provide the environment which enables a teacher to most effectively teach the student. Specifically here are a few of the things which make for better schools: obviously a strong faculty is the basis of a good school. Nothing in school is really important except as it affects the students. The teacher is the key to this. In the main we have an excellent faculty, our results prove this. We could have an even stronger teaching staff if we had the money to retain more good teachers and to attract strongly qualified additions or replacements where required.

THE FACULTY

There are 190 teachers. All are qualified according to the standards of the State Department of Education. All have B. S. or A. B. Degrees except for some in the occupational program who have other required qualifications. Forty-five have Masters Degrees and many have graduate work toward the Doctorate. Our teachers have earned over 28,000 college hours, representing over 800 years of total college attendance. Our faculty members are not only teachers but are generally good citizens of our community. They are represented in our churches, our civic clubs, local committees and organizations contributing to the community as a whole. They too are tax payers. They are prominently represented on local, state and national professional organizations.

THE PROGRAM

A standard program of education grades 1-12 is available to all. Additional education opportunities are provided for post high school or adult students.

ELEMENTARY GRADES 1-6

Here we stress the skill subjects, reading, English, grammar, writing, numbers, arithmetic, science and in addition the social studies, i.e., geography, civics, human relations and history adapted to the level of understanding at this age. Art, music and physical activities are also a part of the program.

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We attempt to carry out these aims as follows:

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

This includes liberal arts-general education; pre-engineering; pre-professional or pre-nursing.

TECHNICAL TRAINING

Presently the choices available in this area are: Design Drafting; Electronics; Auto Mechanics; Auto Body and Fender and Licensed Practical Nursing. We plan to add Welding, Graphic Arts and Automatic Heat, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning and others as the need arises.

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AFTER HIGH SCHOOL COURSES

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Sometimes we find youngsters who do not get along very well in the regular classes or in any of the three tracks which we mentioned. So we have special opportunities for them. Their teachers are trained in working with handicapped or retarded children. In the Senior High some of these youngsters may attend certain classes, from which they can benefit during part of the day and then get work experience in certain jobs at their level of ability which may train them for possible employment when they leave school. All youngsters have abilities at some level and we try to provide for each of them.

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To be specific the following are a few of the new methods, techniques or approaches used in our schools. A few of them are original, others adaptations of practices started elsewhere.

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by the State Department of Education.

6. SUMMER SCHOOL

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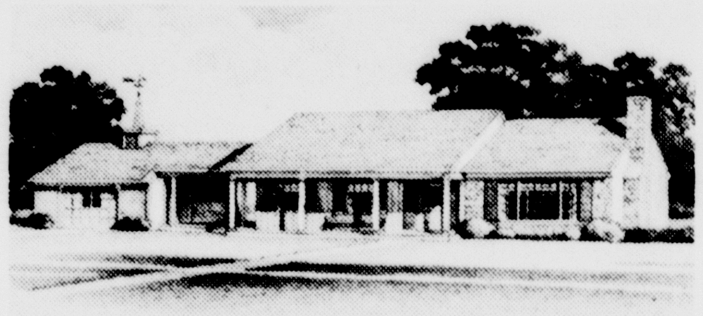

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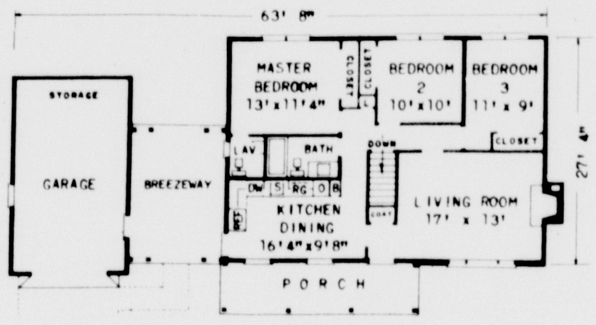

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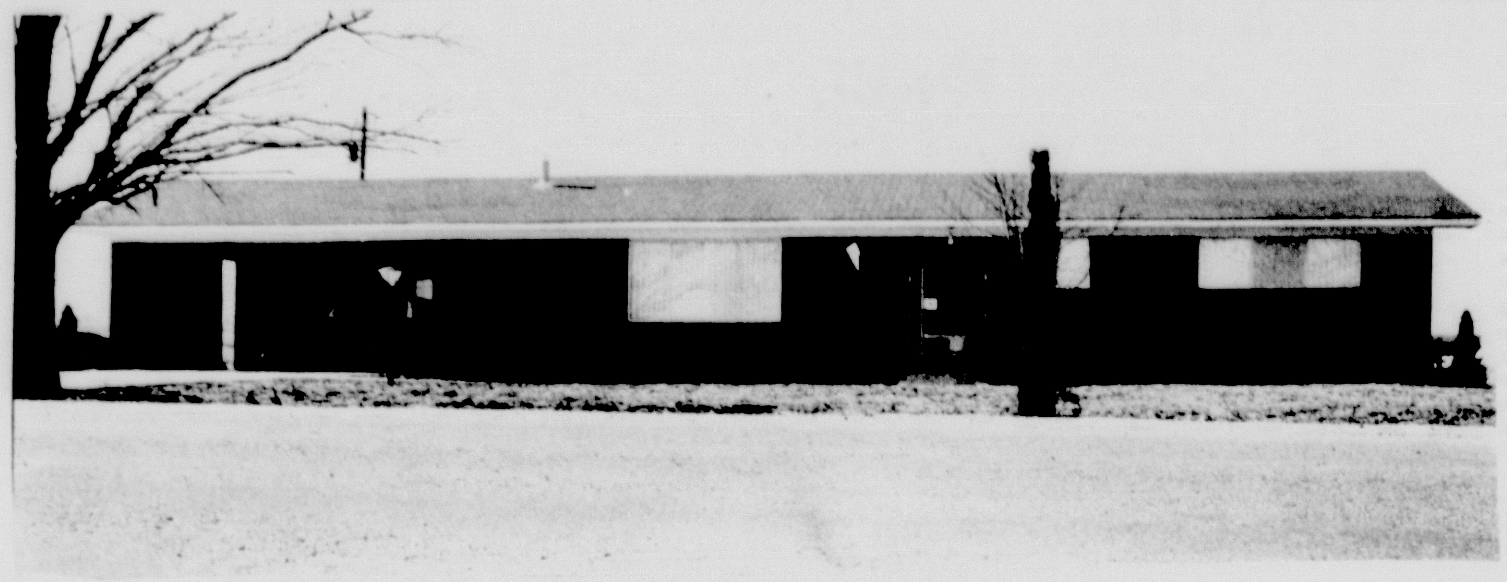

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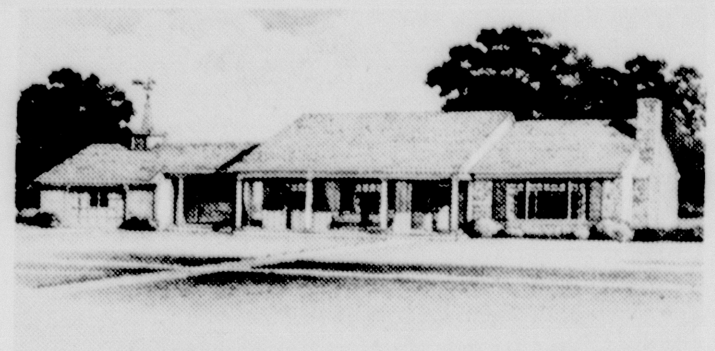

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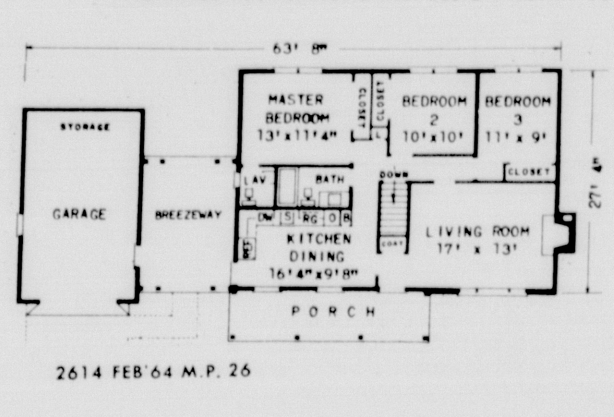

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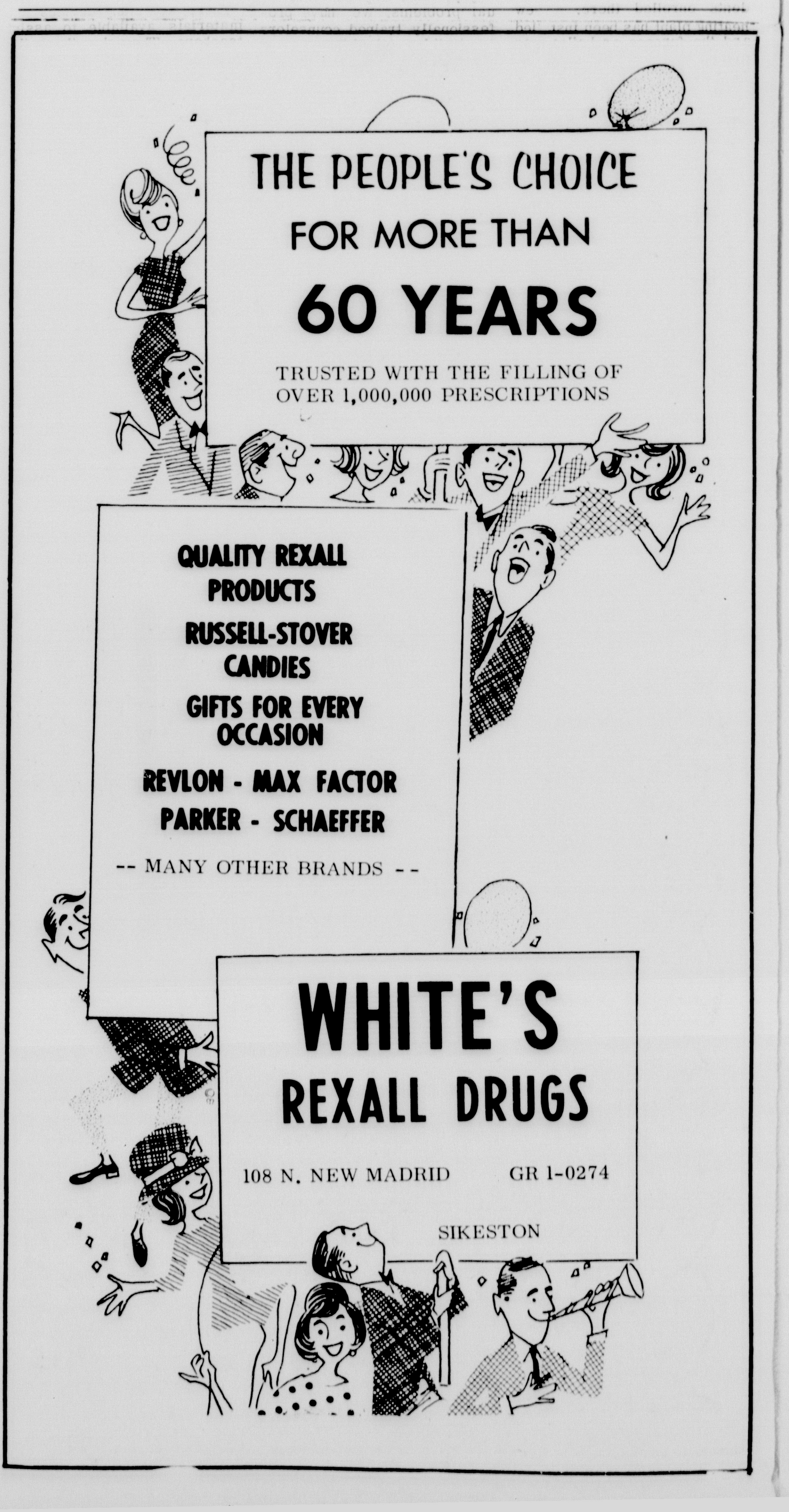

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reserved for the education of children grades 1-12.

3. EMPHASIS ON READING

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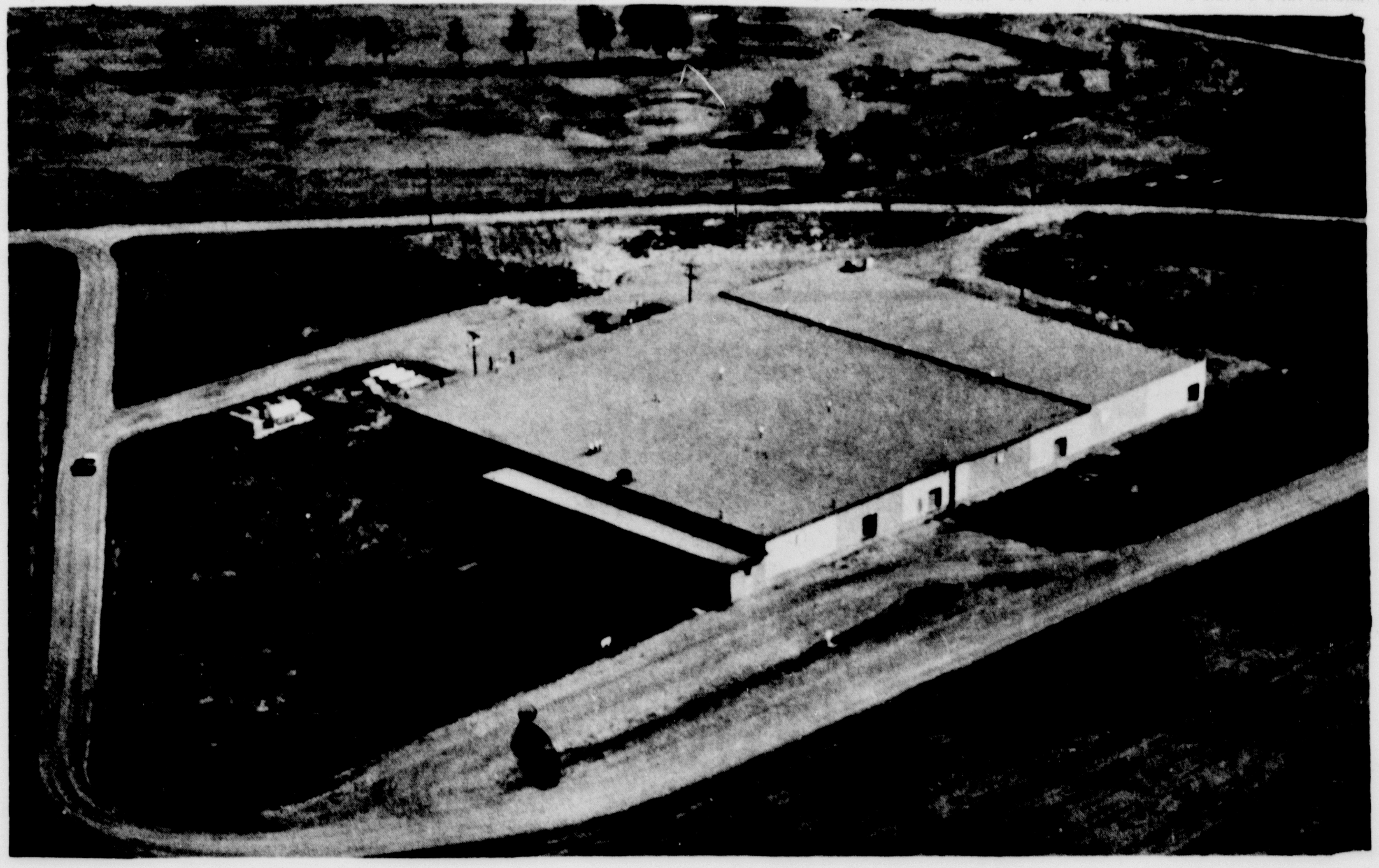

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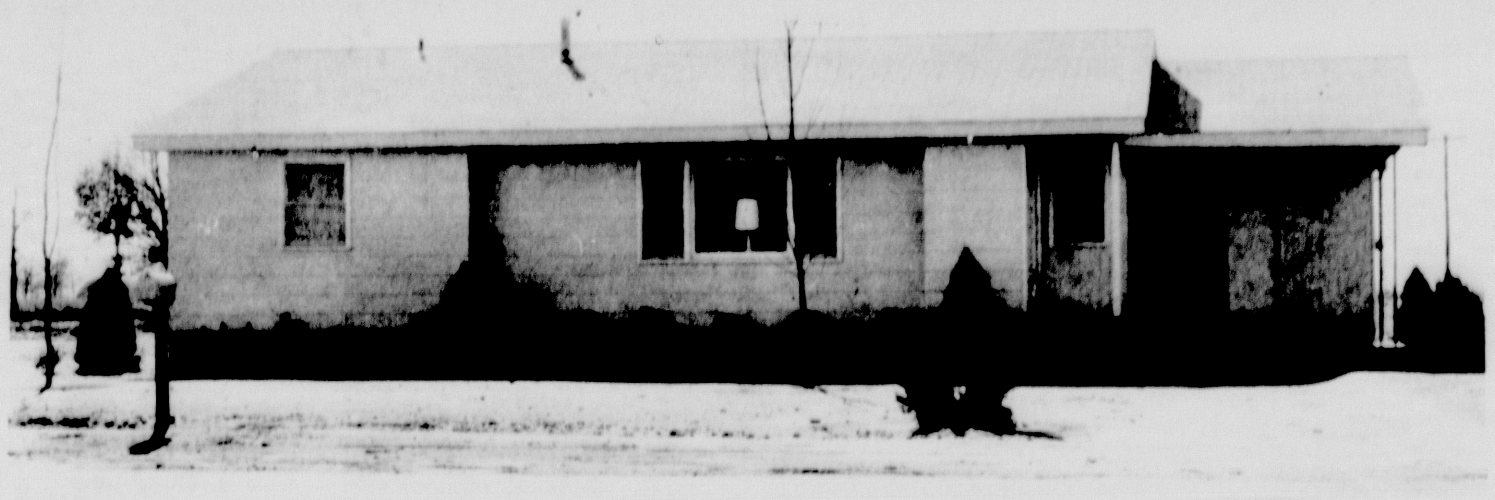
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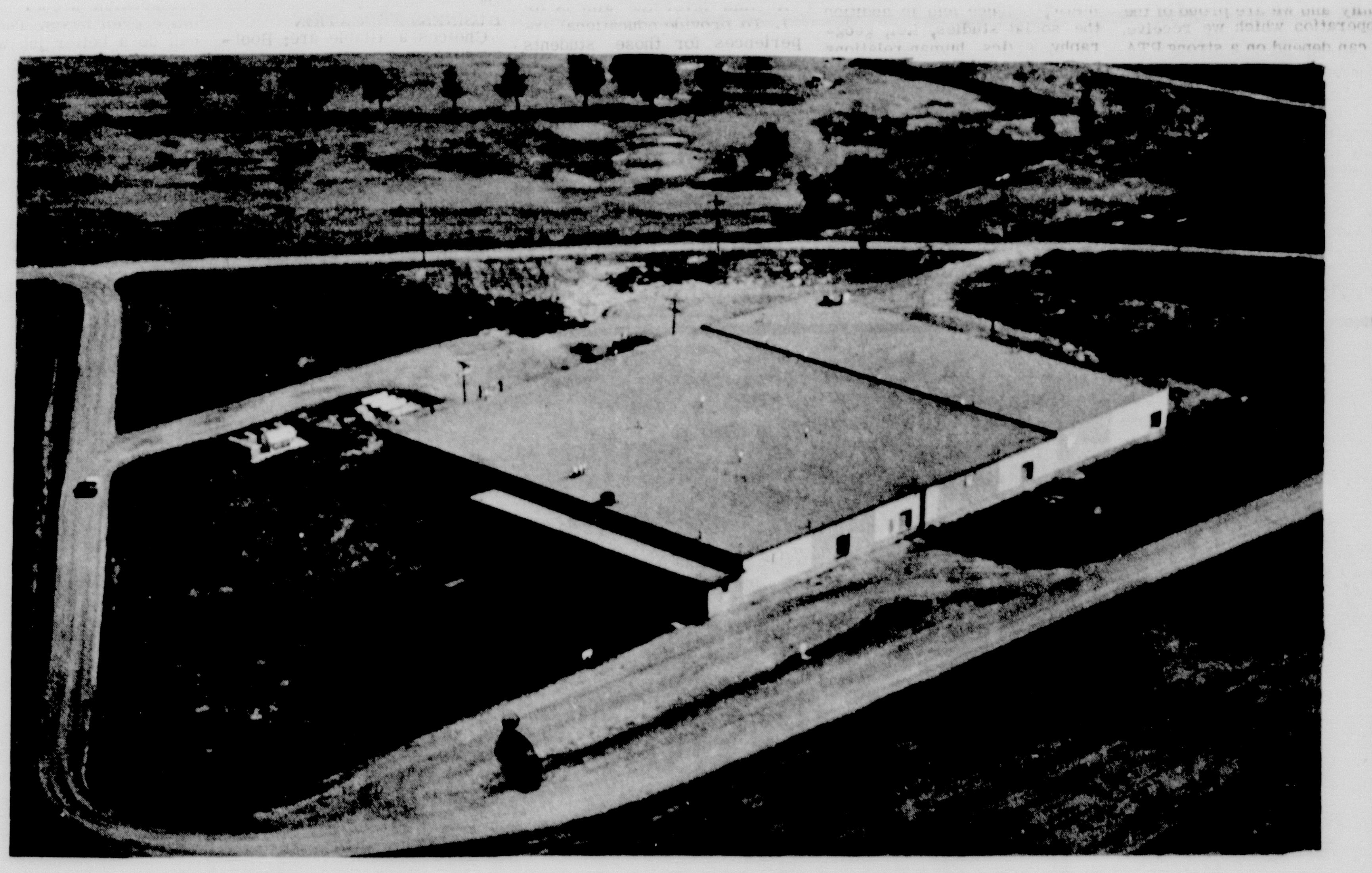

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FOR THE ADULTS OR POST HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT

When our day classes close at 3:30 the next shift comes on. It is made up of post high school or adult students who are enrolled for some type of occupational training. They may take the same courses as do the day students except for Distributive Education and Cooperative Education. These classes are available through the National Defense Education Act; the Manpower Development and Training Act; the Smith - Hughes Act and the 1963 Vocational Act and other federal legislation providing funds for continuing adult education. No local school funds are used for this purpose and all courses are financed either fully by the state or federal government, one half time by these agencies or by tuition from students.

In the adult classes which we have graduated thus far, over 96 per cent of the graduates gained immediate employment. This is higher than we can expect to continue, but a much lesser rate of employment would justify these classes from the standpoint of individual, community and national welfare. Through this training these people are able to make their own living, to become tax payers rather than tax consumers and to become participating members of the community. Their wages help to jingle the cash registers of local businesses, to pay service and professional bills. This kind of training also makes a community more attractive to industry and one of prospective industrial employers frequent questions is "do you have a trade school to train skilled employees"?

The rapid growth of our Occupational - Technical School makes it absolutely necessary that we have additional room. Because we are designated as an Area School, the federal government is providing one half the cost of a very sizable addition to our Senior High School building. We would not be able to afford this otherwise. We hope to expand this program as funds become available, to give every student the benefit of a sound program of occupational education to fit his particular needs.

The Board of Education expects to keep all of our school aims in balance and to provide improvement for those who plan to go to college as well as for those who will probably either get a job or continue training for a job after they graduate from high school.

WHAT ABOUT RESULTS

As we said before, nothing counts but what we do for the student and how well we do it. Here are some measures indicating the quality of our program. We are rated AAA by the Missouri State Department of Education. This is the highest rating they give. We are approved by the North Central Association and their recent report stated that our secondary school has "one of the better school programs anywhere". Our standardized testing program, which is an extremely comprehensive one, indicates that in general we are slightly above the national average. The Ohio Psychological Test is given to most high school seniors in the United States and 51 per cent of seniors here were above the average. On other standardized tests given to high school students near 60 per cent of our students are above average.

Those of our students who go to college generally do well, a bit above the average.

We are not satisfied with these results and would like to be better. We are trying to improve but we would point out that we are getting this performance with about $100 less per student than is the national average expenditure. We would like to spend more to buy those additional things that make for better education but more money is not yet available here for greatly improved education.

WHERE DOES THE MONEY COME FROM -WHERE DOES IT GO

Good schools - good education-like everything else must be paid for. Where does our school money from. The following table gives some of these facts.

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES FOR 1963-64

From Taxes: State, $726,650, 46.8%; Local, $574,182, 37.0%; Utility, $199,578, 12.9%; Federal, $52,210, 3.3%; Total from Taxes, $1,552,620, 100.0%.

From Other Sources: Food Service & Other Local, $237,251; Tuition - Other Districts, $2,852; Total from Other Sources, $240,103.

GRAND TOTAL RECEIPTS, $1,792,723, *Balance July 1, 1963, $1,000,408, Total, $2,793,131.

* Balance includes bond issue and building funds previously voted.

HOW THE SCHOOL DOLLAR IS SPENT:

Paid For From Tax Money: Instruction, $933,853, 74.5%; Operation of Plant, $112,569, 9.0%; Maintenance of Plant, $76,040, 6.0%; Fixed Charges, $55,883, 4.5%; Transportation, $40,513, 3.2%; General Control-; Attendance and Health Service, $35,469, 2.8%; Total, $1,254,327, 100.0%.

Capital Outlay, $498,020; Debt Service, $194,978, Total From Tax Money, $1.947,325.

Paid For From Other Sources: Food Services, $173,272; Student Body Activities, $36,163; Total From Other Sources, $209,435.

TOTAL GROSS EXPENDITURES, $2,156,760; #Balance July 1, 1964, $636,371; Total, $2,793,131.

#Balance includes funds for building programs in progress.

The Sikeston Public School System is one of Sikeston's largest employers. During the past school year over a million dollars paid in salaries were available as expendable income here in Sikeston. Add to this figure the expenditures for fuel, gasoline and oil, public utilities, maintenance, supplies, and various other services for the instruction of 3,700 students. The educational and economic importance of the school system is apparent.

WHAT DO WE NEED

BUILDINGS

1. An addition to the occupational - technical department at Senior High School. Through matching federal funds, plans are underway for a sizable building addition.

2. Another elementary school, probably in the east part of the district and probably to replace Airport School. We will have bonding capacity enough to build this elementary school, if voted by the people, in the next three or four years.

3. We also need an auditorium -gymnasium type facility, probably two buildings, at the Senior High School for school and community use. However, this is not as important as classrooms even though it would appear that this community has the capacity to provide these facilities also.

FACULTY

1. We need certain specialized staff members including: a curriculum coordinator, reading consultants, an elementary physical education instructor and certain occupational education specialists. Additional guidance people would improve our program.

These positions will be filled if and when the funds are available. Our salary schedule should be improved also to retain good teachers and to attract highly qualified replacements when required. Some improvement in the salary schedule, limited only by available finances, is planned by the Board of Education for next year. If the state legislature votes more money to improve the Foundation Program this too will improve teacher salaries. Missouri stands 47th among the states in the amount of money appropriated from the state treasury to support public education. Only three states spend less.

MISCELLANEOUS

Our program could be improved with additional educational supplies and materials although we are in reasonably good shape in this respect. In education, just about like everything else, we get what we pay for. All things being equal the schools that spend the most per pupil are getting the best results. We in this community are getting more than we pay for by virtue of careful planning by the Board, an excellent and hard working faculty and a cooperative community. However, we cannot expect to make much improvement until we get added funds to pay for more quality in educational opportunity.

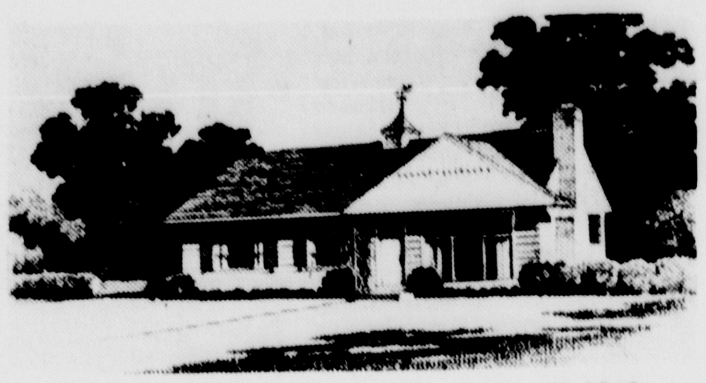
SUMMARY

Objectively it would appear that a reasonably good program of education is being povided here. The results are better than can be expected on the basis of per pupil expenditure. The schools can and should, by all means, be better than they are. With increased emphasis on the importance of education which is so necessary for the future of our children, the community and the nation and by our combined dedication to this task, we can continue to improve.

A man once asked Justice Louis Brandeis to "forgive and forget," and Brandeis said, "I can forgive, but if you ask me to forget, you ask me to give up experience."

--Felix Frankfurter Reminisces

BILL LYNN, president of Republic States Life Insurance Co., at his desk with his secretary, Miss Anne Gerdes.



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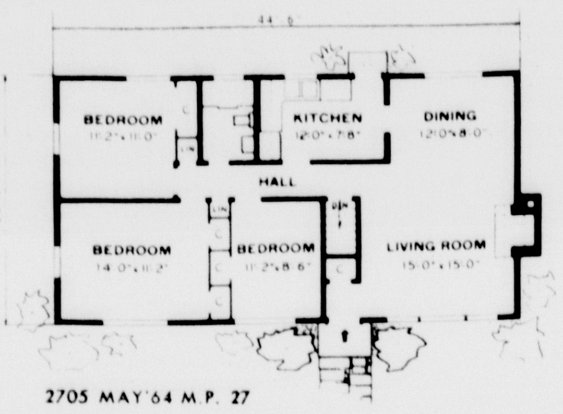
2704 MAY '64 M.P. 27



2705 MAY '64 M.P. 27

The economy and practicality of this home make it a winner. A square living room with fireplace, picture window combines its proportions with the dining room beyond. Both rooms can be separated by a divider. When left open, there's 23' available for entertaining. The kitchen has work areas in an L, with a dinette corner. The bathroom is back to back with the kitchen. The left wing is given over to bedrooms, and two linen closets open into the bedroom hall. A wall of three closets serves two front bedrooms. Area is 1,053 sq. ft. Further information on Design CS 3348 may be obtained from Illustrated Publications, 48 West 48th Street, New York, N. Y. 10036.

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ing schools. This year 26 Charleston students are enrolled for one half day sessions. Next year other neighboring schools have indicated that they wish to send students. We expect that there will be at least 75 students from other communities who will enroll in occupational classes. It will continue to grow. Their share of the cost of this instruction is paid by their home school and as an Area School we will be eligible for certain state and federal funds which we could not get if we provided instruction only for our students. Also through this arrangement, our taking students from other schools to make up classes of proper size, we are able to offer subjects for our own students which would not otherwise be possible.

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When our day classes close at 3:30 the next shift comes on. It is made up of post high school or adult students who are enrolled for some type of occupational training. They may take the same courses as do the day students except for Distributive Education and Cooperative Education. These classes are available through the National Defense Education Act; the Manpower Development and Training Act; the Smith - Hughes Act and the 1963 Vocational Act and other federal legislation providing funds for continuing adult education. No local school funds are used for this purpose and all courses are financed either fully by the state or federal government, one half time by these agencies or by tuition from students.

In the adult classes which we have graduated thus far, over 96 per cent of the graduates gained immediate employment. This is higher than we can expect to continue, but a much lesser rate of employment would justify these classes from the standpoint of individual, community and national welfare. Through this training these people are able to make their own living, to become tax payers rather than tax consumers and to become participating members of the community. Their wages help to jingle the cash registers of local businesses, to pay service and professional bills. This kind of training also makes a community more attractive to industry and one of prospective industrial employers frequent questions is "do you have a trade school to train skilled employees"?

The rapid growth of our Occupational - Technical School makes it absolutely necessary that we have additional room. Because we are designated as an Area School, the federal government is providing one half the cost of a very sizable addition to our Senior High School building. We would not be able to afford this otherwise. We hope to expand this program as funds become available, to give every student the benefit of a sound program of occupational education to fit his particular needs.

The Board of Education expects to keep all of our school aims in balance and to provide improvement for those who plan to go to college as well as for those who will probably either get a job or continue training for a job after they graduate from high school.

WHAT ABOUT RESULTS

As we said before, nothing counts but what we do for the student and how well we do it. Here are some measures indicating the quality of our program. We are rated AAA by the Missouri State Department of Education. This is the highest rating they give. We are approved by the North Central Association and their recent report stated that our secondary school has "one of the better school programs anywhere". Our standardized testing program, which is an extremely comprehensive one, indicates that in general we are slightly above the national average. The Ohio Psychological Test is given to most high school seniors in the United States and 51 per cent of seniors here were above the average. On other standardized tests given to high school students near 60 per cent of our students are above average.

Those of our students who go to college generally do well, a bit above the average.

We are not satisfied with these results and would like to be better. We are trying to improve but we would point out that we are getting this performance with about $100 less per student than is the national average expenditure. We would like to spend more to buy those additional things that make for better education but more money is not yet available here for greatly improved education.

The Frank Henry family lives in this handsome home at 828 Harvard street built last year by Norman Faulkner.

WHERE DOES THE MONEY COME FROM -WHERE DOES IT GO

Good schools - good education - like everything else must be paid for. Where does our school money from. The following table gives some of these facts.

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES FOR 1963-64

From Taxes: State, $726,650, 46.8%; Local, $574,182, 37.0%; Utility, $199,578, 12.9%; Federal, $52,210, 3.3%; Total from Taxes, $1,552,620, 100.0%.

From Other Sources: Food Service & Other Local, $237,251; Tuition - Other Districts, $2,852; Total from Other Sources, $240,103.

GRAND TOTAL RECEIPTS, $1,792,723, *Balance July 1, 1963, $1,000,408, Total, $2,793,131.

* Balance includes bond issue and building funds previously voted.

HOW THE SCHOOL DOLLAR IS SPENT:

Paid For From Tax Money: Instruction, $933,853, 74.5%; Operation of Plant, $112,569, 9.0%; Maintenance of Plant, $76,040, 6.0%; Fixed Charges, $55,883, 4.5%; Transportation, $40,513, 3.2%; General Control-; Attendance and Health Service, $35,469, 2.8%; Total, $1,254,327, 100.0%.

Capital Outlay, $498,020; Debt Service, $194,978, Total From Tax Money, $1.947,325.

Paid For From Other Sources: Food Services, $173,272; Student Body Activities, $36,163; Total From Other Sources, $209,435.

TOTAL GROSS EXPENDITURES, $2,156,760; #Balance July 1, 1964, $636,371; Total, $2,793,131.

#Balance includes funds for building programs in progress.

The Sikeston Public School System is one of Sikeston's largest employers. During the past school year over a million dollars paid in salaries were available as expendable income here in Sikeston. Add to this figure the expenditures for fuel, gasoline and oil, public utilities, maintenance, supplies, and various other services for the instruction of 3,700 students. The educational and economic importance of the school system is apparent.

BILL LYNN, president of Republic States Life Insurance Co., at his desk with his secretary, Miss Anne Gerdes.

WHAT DO WE NEED

BUILDINGS

1. An addition to the occupational - technical department at Senior High School. Through matching federal funds, plans are underway for a sizable building addition.

2. Another elementary school, probably in the east part of the district and probably to replace Airport School. We will have bonding capacity enough to build this elementary school, if voted by the people, in the next three or four years.

3. We also need an auditorium -gymnasium type facility, probably two buildings, at the Senior High School for school and community use. However, this is not as important as classrooms even though it would appear that this community has the capacity to provide these facilities also.

FACULTY

1. We need certain specialized staff members including: a curriculum coordinator, reading consultants, an elementary physical education instructor and certain occupational education specialists. Additional guidance people would improve our program.

These positions will be filled if and when the funds are available. Our salary schedule should be improved also to retain good teachers and to attract highly qualified replacements when required. Some improvement in the salary schedule, limited only by available finances, is planned by the Board of Education for next year. If the state legislature votes more money to improve the Foundation Program this too will improve teacher salaries. Missouri stands 47th among the states in the amount of money appropriated from the state treasury to support public education. Only three states spend less.

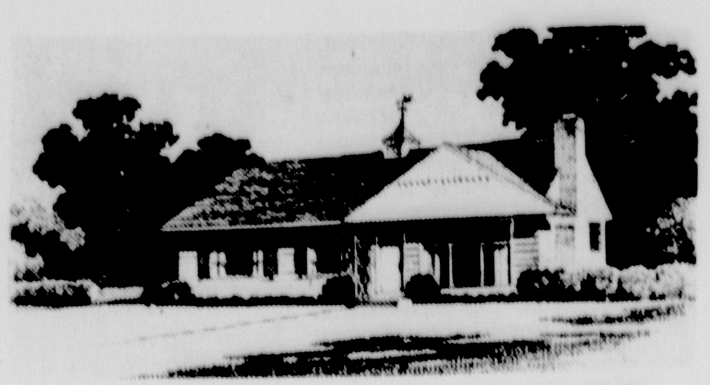
MISCELLANEOUS

Our program could be improved with additional educational supplies and materials although we are in reasonably good shape in this respect. In education, just about like everything else, we get what we pay for. All things being equal the schools that spend the most per pupil are getting the best results. We in this community are getting more than we pay for by virtue of careful planning by the Board, an excellent and hard working faculty and a cooperative community. However, we cannot expect to make much improvement until we get added funds to pay for more quality in educational opportunity.

SUMMARY

Objectively it would appear that a reasonably good program of education is being povided here. The results are better than can be expected on the basis of per pupil expenditure. The schools can and should, by all means, be better than they are. With increased emphasis on the importance of education which is so necessary for the future of our children, the community and the nation and by our combined dedication to this task, we can continue to improve.

A man once asked Justice Louis Brandeis to "forgive and forget," and Brandeis said, "I can forgive, but if you ask me to forget, you ask me to give up experience."
--Felix Frankfurter Reminisces



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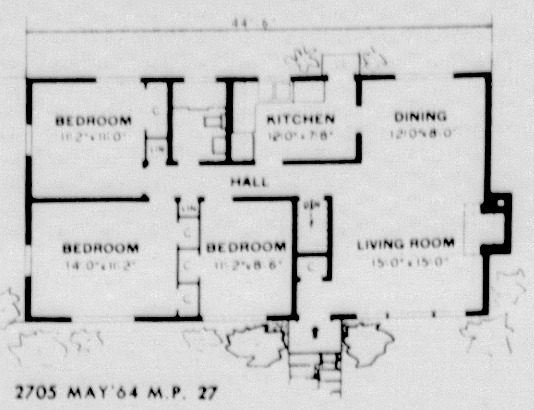
2704 MAY '64 M.P. 27



2705 MAY '64 M.P. 27

The economy and practicality of this home make it a winner. A square living room with fireplace, picture window combines its proportions with the dining room beyond. Both rooms can be separated by a divider. When left open, there's 23' available for entertaining. The kitchen has work areas in an L, with a dinette corner. The bathroom is back to back with the kitchen. The left wing is given over to bedrooms, and two linen closets open into the bedroom hall. A wall of three closets serves two front bedrooms. Area is 1,053 sq. ft. Further information on Design CS 3348 may be obtained from Illustrated Publications, 48 West 48th Street, New York, N. Y. 10036.

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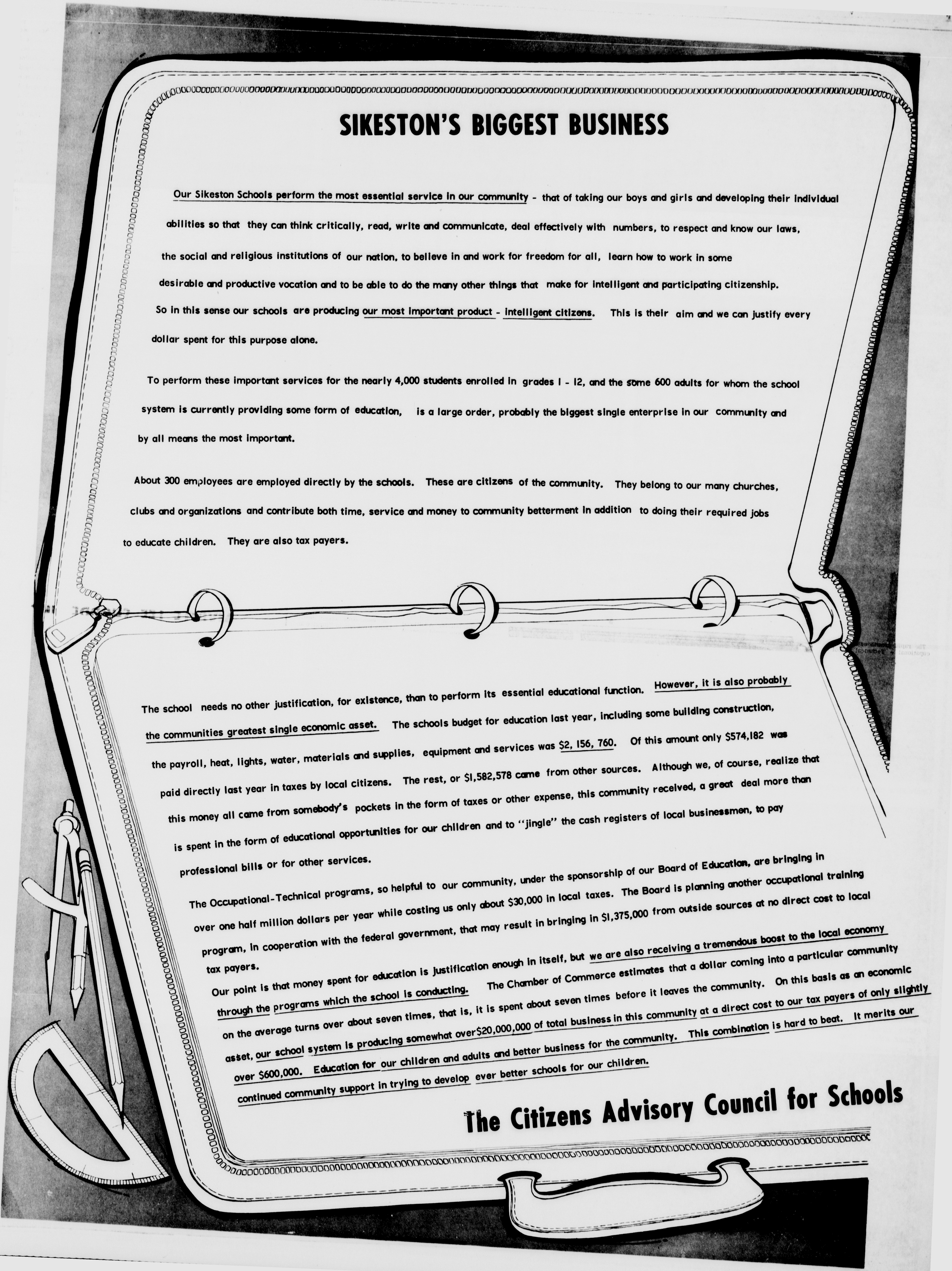


SIKESTON'S BIGGEST BUSINESS

Our Sikeston Schools perform the most essential service in our community - that of taking our boys and girls and developing their individual abilities so that they can think critically, read, write and communicate, deal effectively with numbers, to respect and know our laws, the social and religious institutions of our nation, to believe in and work for freedom for all, learn how to work in some desirable and productive vocation and to be able to do the many other things that make for intelligent and participating citizenship. So in this sense our schools are producing our most important product - intelligent citizens. This is their aim and we can justify every dollar spent for this purpose alone.

To perform these important services for the nearly 4,000 students enrolled in grades 1 - 12, and the some 600 adults for whom the school system is currently providing some form of education, is a large order, probably the biggest single enterprise in our community and by all means the most important.

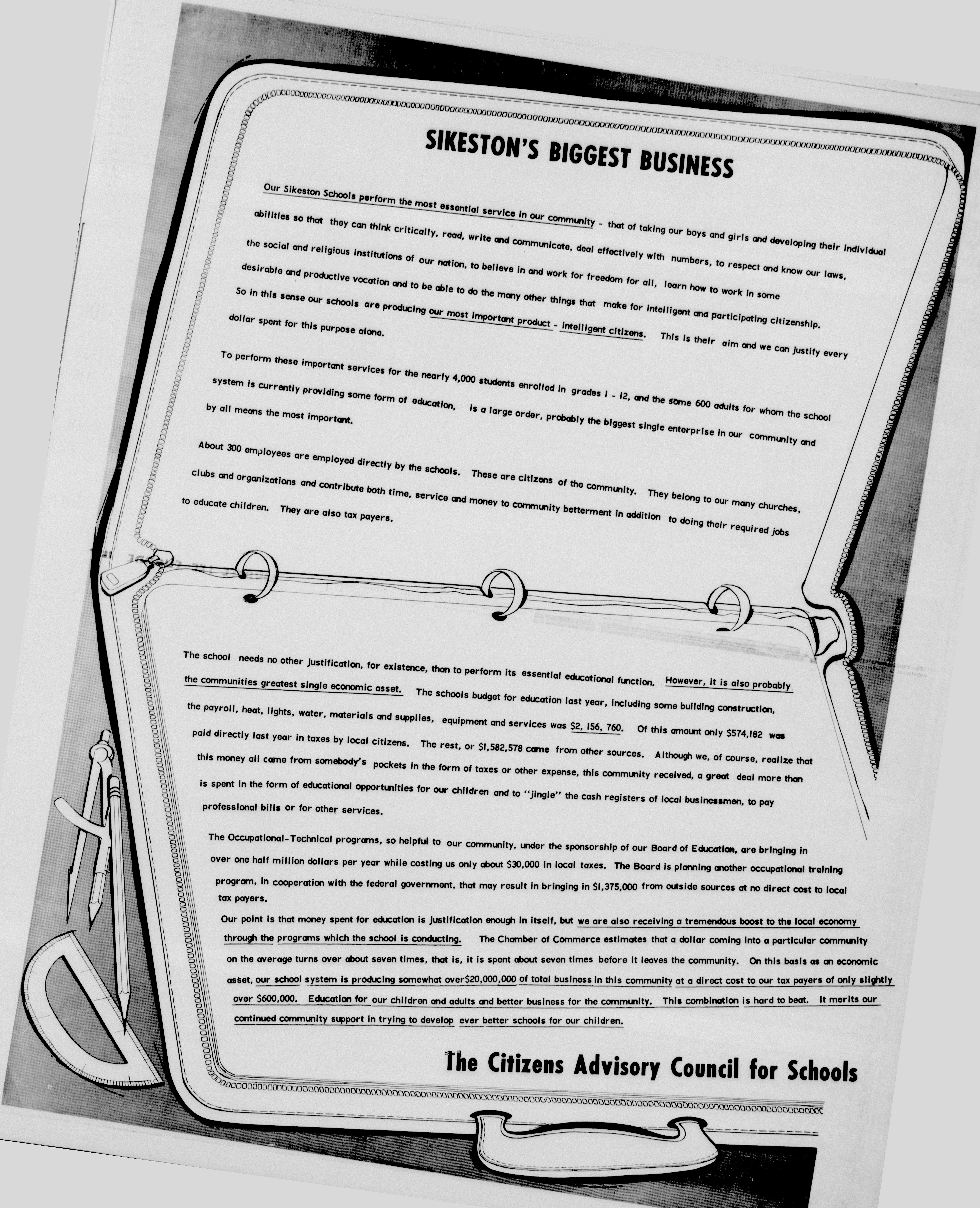
About 300 employees are employed directly by the schools. These are citizens of the community. They belong to our many churches, clubs and organizations and contribute both time, service and money to community betterment in addition to doing their required jobs to educate children. They are also tax payers.

The school needs no other justification, for existence, than to perform its essential educational function. However, it is also probably the communities greatest single economic asset. The schools budget for education last year, including some building construction, the payroll, heat, lights, water, materials and supplies, equipment and services was $2, 156, 760. Of this amount only $574,182 was paid directly last year in taxes by local citizens. The rest, or $1,582,578 came from other sources. Although we, of course, realize that this money all came from somebody's pockets in the form of taxes or other expense, this community received, a great deal more than is spent in the form of educational opportunities for our children and to "jingle" the cash registers of local businessmen, to pay professional bills or for other services.

The Occupational-Technical programs, so helpful to our community, under the sponsorship of our Board of Education, are bringing in over one half million dollars per year while costing us only about $30,000 in local taxes. The Board is planning another occupational training program, in cooperation with the federal government, that may result in bringing in $1,375,000 from outside sources at no direct cost to local tax payers.

Our point is that money spent for education is justification enough in itself, but we are also receiving a tremendous boost to the local economy through the programs which the school is conducting. The Chamber of Commerce estimates that a dollar coming into a particular community on the average turns over about seven times, that is, it is spent about seven times before it leaves the community. On this basis as an economic asset, our school system is producing somewhat over$20,000,000 of total business in this community at a direct cost to our tax payers of only slightly over $600,000. Education for our children and adults and better business for the community. This combination is hard to beat. It merits our continued community support in trying to develop ever better schools for our children.

The Citizens Advisory Council for Schools



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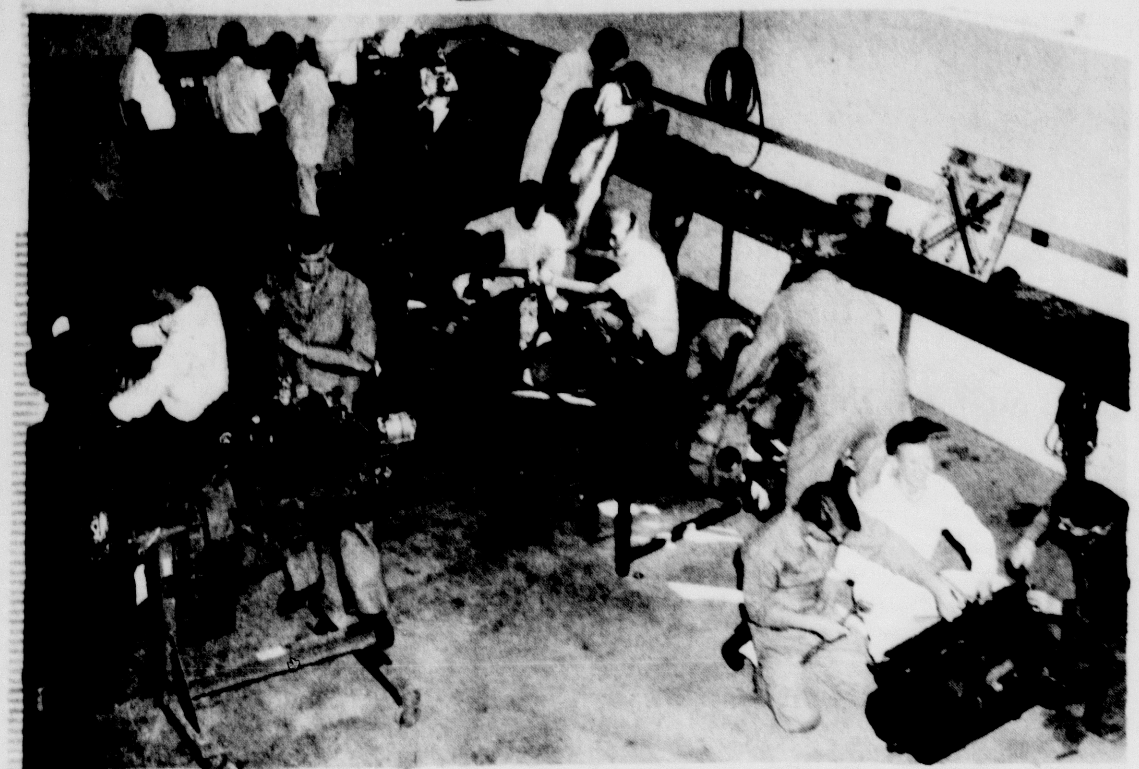
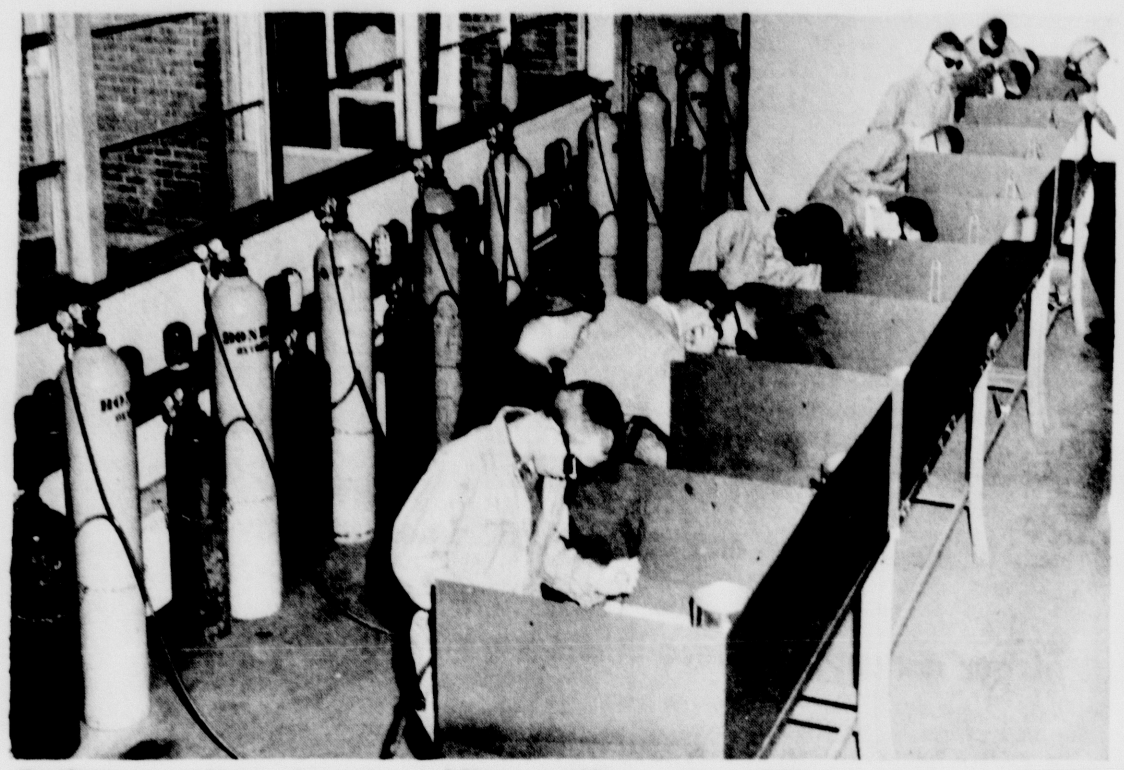
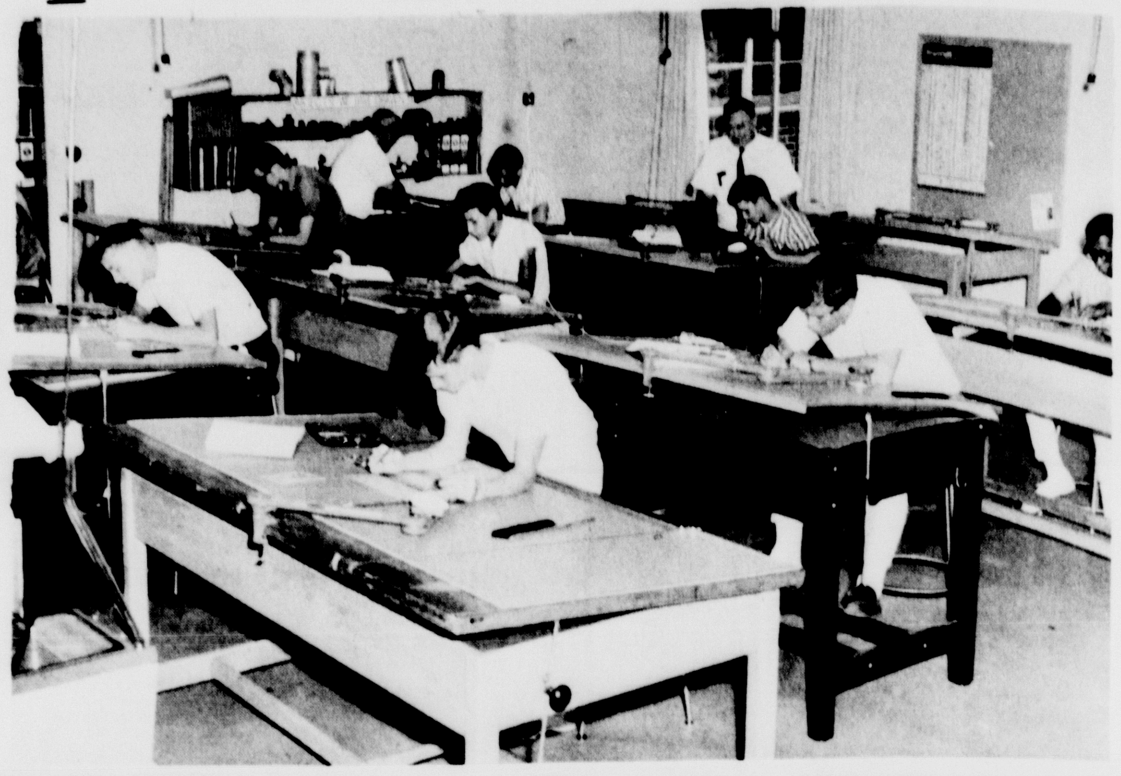
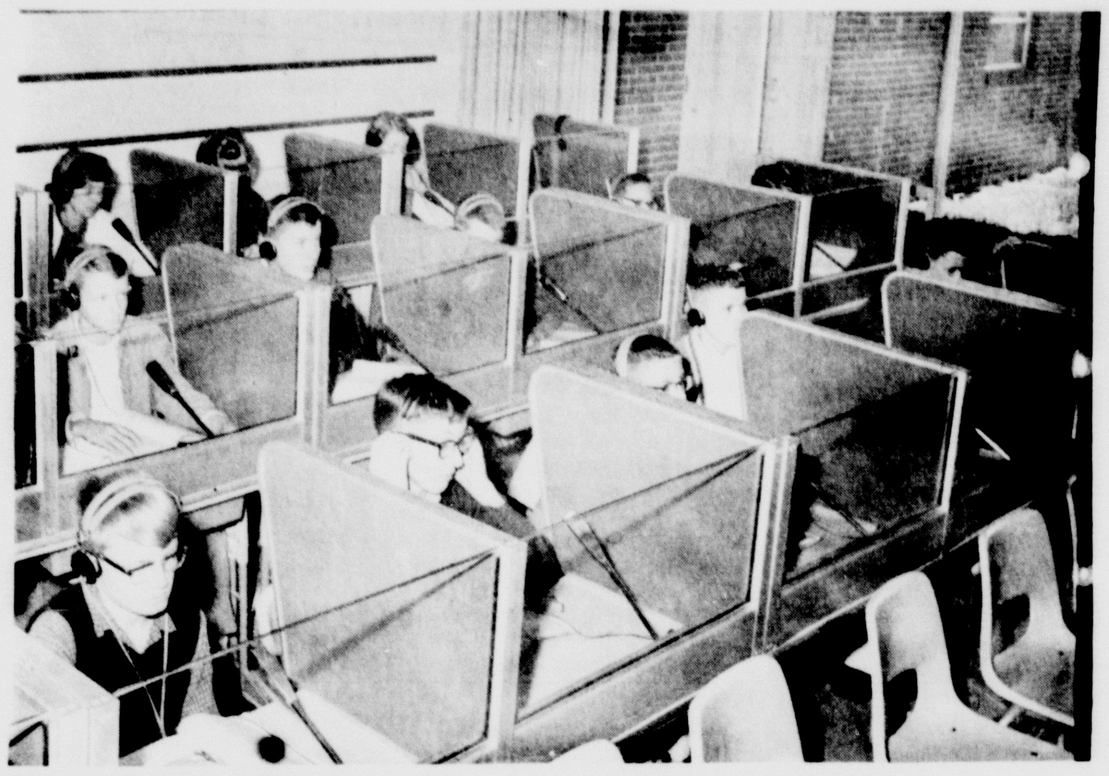
Glimpses of Sikeston School Pupils at Classes


First year auto mechanics class, students from Sikeston and Charleston.


Sophomore class in gas welding section, using filler rods to run beads.


Design drafting I class, using drafting machines, Instructor, Pat Jones.

Southwest elementary children take food trays to their classroom for lunch.

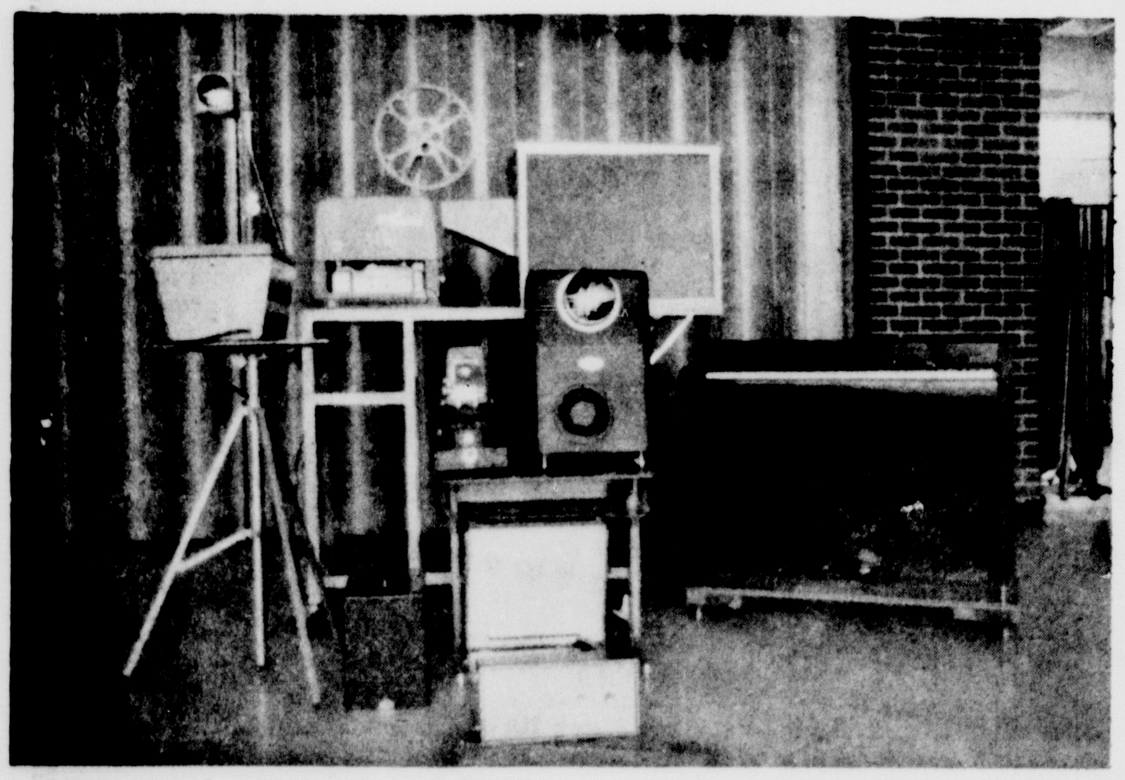

Learning a foreign language--faster and better by using modern language laboratory equipment at senior high.

Students at Middle school dissecting earth worms in Biology class learn about the intricate system of digestion and blood circulation.

Orchestra class at Southwest school with Richard Powell, the instructor.

Miss Dorenda Foust, counselor for elementary pupils, left, talking over problems with pupil.

SCHOOL
STOP
WALK
Safety of pupils as they go to and leave school is added to by the school patrol. Here's Bill Dean on duty at Matthews school.


Audio visual equipment at Matthews school, similar equipment is used in other schools also.

Physical education at Matthews school - Mrs. Mary Ann Sapp, instructor and some of the pupils are quite busy.

The big yellow school busses are a familiar sight during the school year--here are two of the big fleet of District R-6.

School lunches are transported from central kitchens in special trucks. Here is Ernest Elledge, assistant principal at Middle School and Louis Decker, driver.

SOMETHING
TO CROW
ABOUT
OUR PTA
Lessons may be hard at Southwest school but the pupils seem to be enjoying their work.

All work and play etc. At Matthews schools, as all others, provision is made for periods of outdoor recreation.

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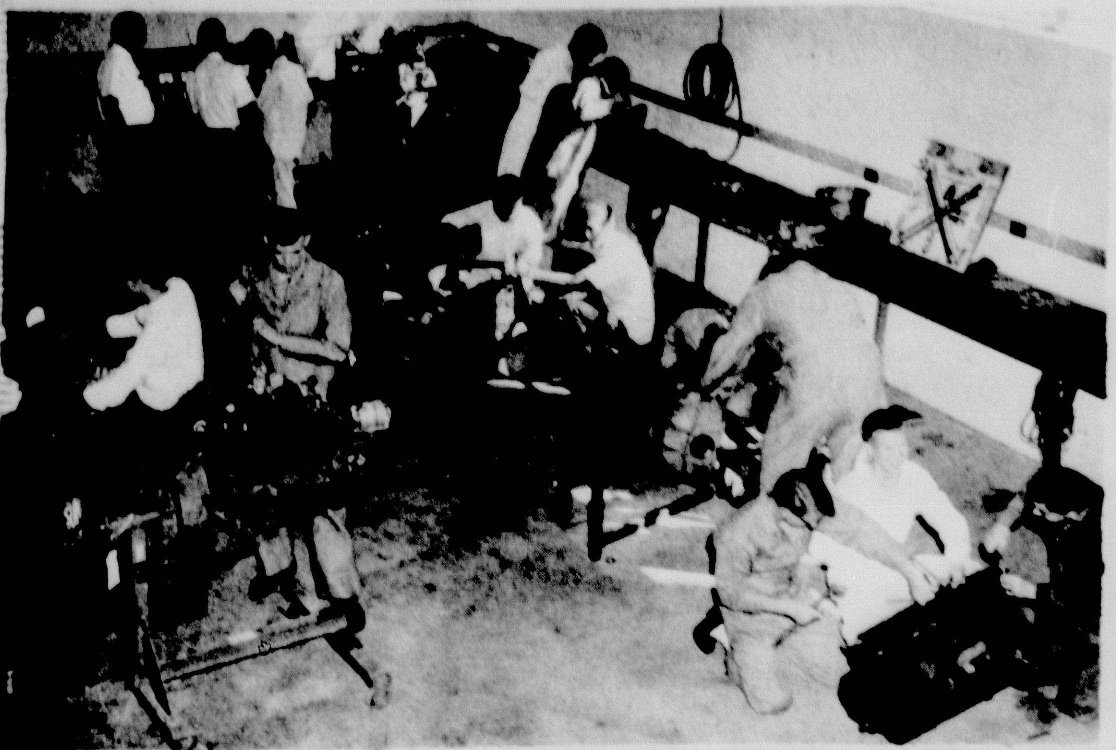
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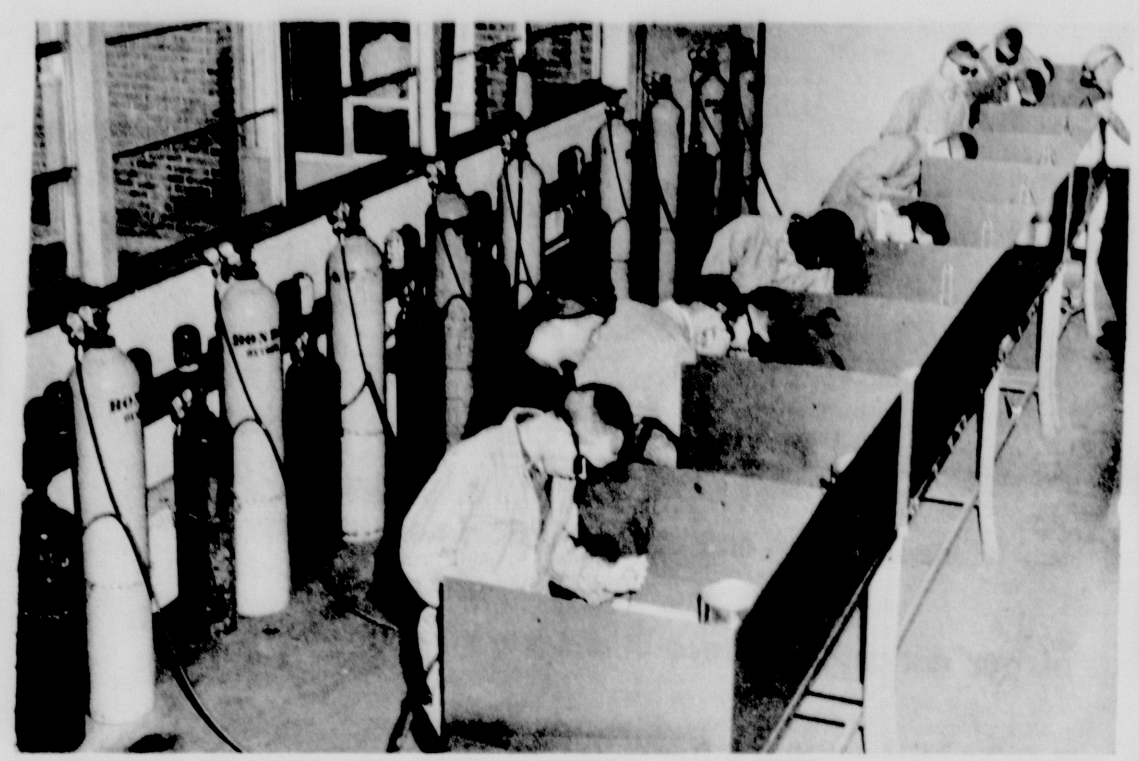
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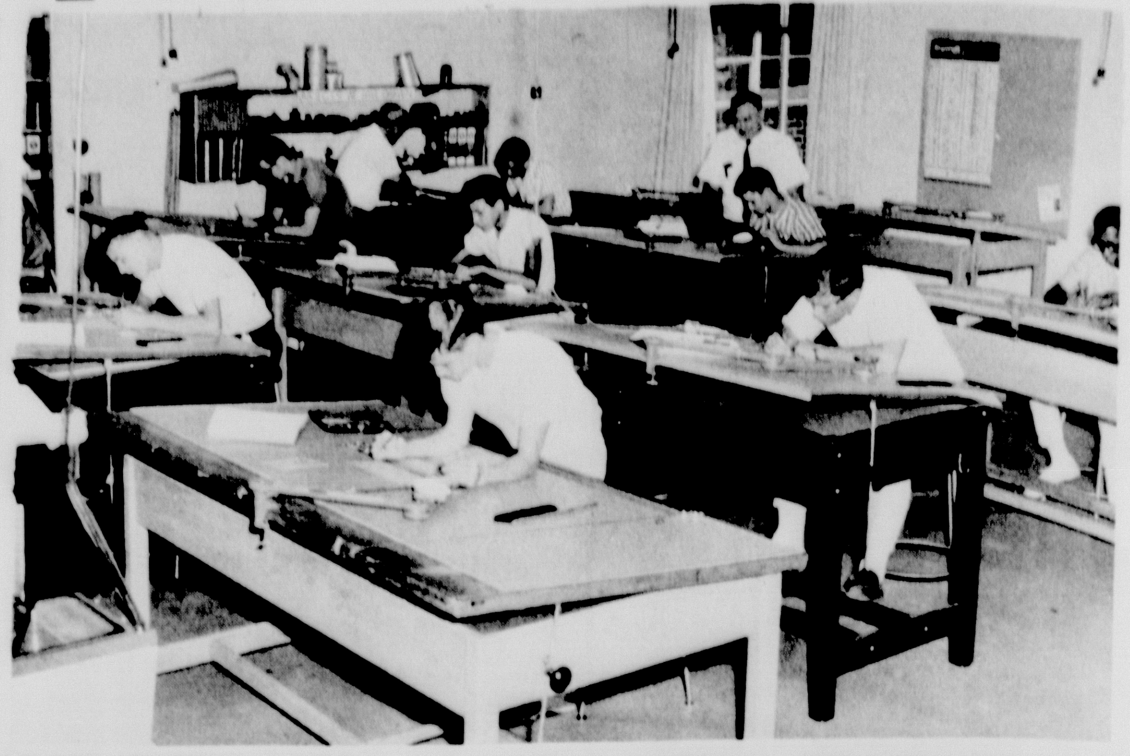
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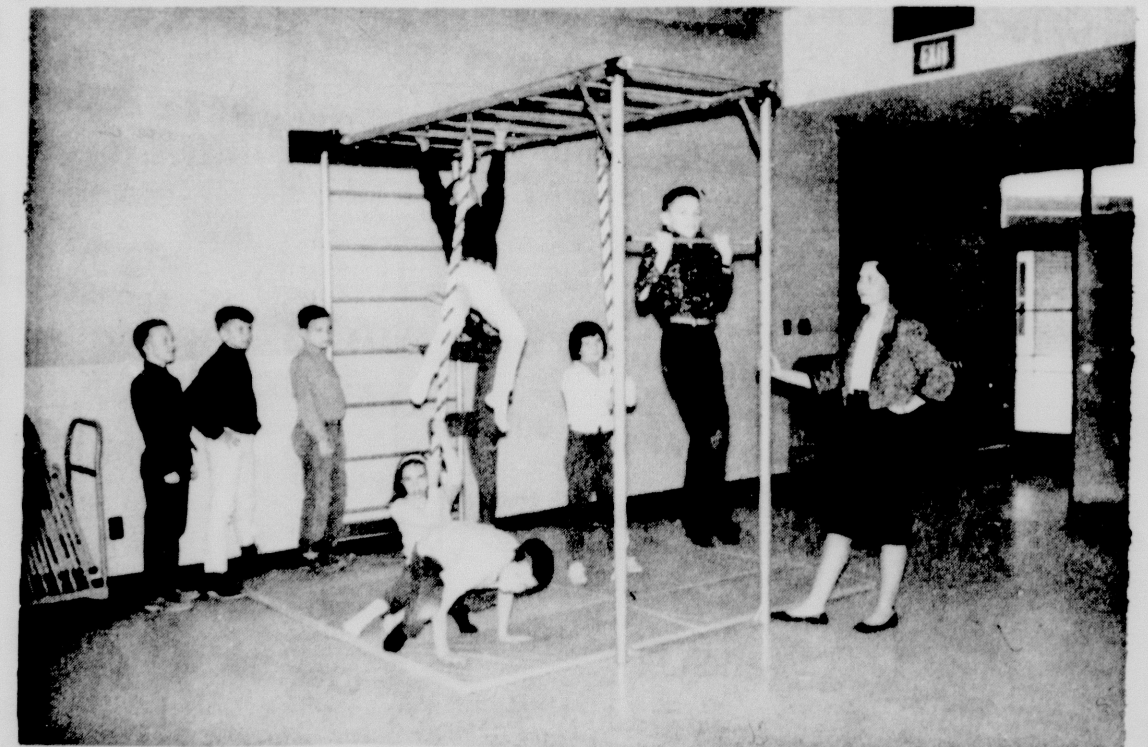
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First National Bank Records Another Year of Progress; Open New Banking Home

The year 1964 was another year of growth for The First National Bank with their total assets exceeding $12,500,000, an increase of almost $500,000 over the year ending 1963. One of the many reasons for this incease was the fact that First National Bank increased their checking and savings accounts by 800 accounts over the preceeding year. First National Bank's Christmas Clubs were the largest that they have ever been with over $48,000 being mailed to Christmas Club holders during the month of November.

There were many new firsts at First National Bank during the year 1964. The first one was when the Planters Bank applied for a national bank charter and was officially issued a charter by the Comptroller of the Currency to become The First National Bank of Sikeston on the day ending April 10, 1964.

First National Bank introduced another new service during the past year by becoming eligible to make FHA Title II home loans and FHA Title I home improvement loans.

One of the biggest progressive efforts on the part of the First National Bank was the commencing of the construction of their new bank building located on South Kingshighway in early spring of 1964. This new building will double the present square footage of the bank's present building, and will create a special installment loan department for their customers. This new building will also double their capacity to serve their customers in both convenience and service. First National's new bank building will be one of the most modern in this area and the bank's plans are to be in the building by early April 1965. Another first for First National Bank was effective December 15, 1964, they began paying 4 1/2% interest on 90 day certificates of deposit and 4% on pass book savings with interest compounded quarterly.

There were some personnel additions, which included the addition of Clem Beal as Vice President. Mr. Beal had formerly been employed as Manager of the local Coca-Cola Bottling Company. The annual stockholders and directors meeting in January saw the election of Donald R. Bohannon as Executive Vice President and a Director, Lee C. Shell as Cashier, and Emma N. Owen as Assistant Vice President. First National Bank's employees now total 30.

Donald R. Bohannon, Executive Vice President, reported that 1964 had been a tremendously progressive year for the bank and that with the addition of the new banking quarters the year 1965 will prove to be even better and more progressive.

Clergyman Lyman Beecher was to exchange pulpits with a neighboring minister who held a stiff theory of predestination, a point on which Beecher was a liberal. On Sunday the two met on their way to church. The neighboring minister said, "Dr. Beecher, I wish to call to your attention that before the creation of the world God arranged that you were to preach in my pulpit and I in yours this particular Sabbath."

"Is that so?" said Beecher. "Then I won't do it!" And, turning his horse, he returned to his church.

--Harry Emerson Fosdick

Yanson's Oldest in Sikeston

Next March 31 marks the end of 64 years of continuous operation of the C. H. Yanson, Jeweler, business making this firm the oldest established retail business in Sikeston under one family continuous operation.

The company, now operated by C. H. Yanson, Jr., son of the founder is recognized for the excellence of its merchandise and integrity of the owner.

Offering a complete line of jewelry, diamonds, watches, clocks, fine china, cut glass and silverware, Yanson's hopes to continue serving its clientele for many more years to come.

Non-readers Most Apt to Be Ignorant

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Too many children are considered "mentally retarded" only because they have not been taught how to read, a reading expert said today.

Gilbert B. Schiffman, supervisor of reading services in Baltimore County, Md., said early detection of reading difficulties can increase ten-fold a child's chances for a successful school career.

Schiffman spoke to the American Association of School Administrators and later expanded his views in an interview.

He said recent studies showed four out of five pupils in second grade remedial classes attained reading proficiency.

In junior and senior high schools, Schiffman said, only one out of 10 did, and there was a tendency for these youngsters to "slip back" when remedial instruction stopped.

Schiffman said that "as the non-reader goes through the primary grades, his problems multiply — he cannot solve the problems in arithmetic or social studies, even though he may have the skills to do so, because he cannot read the examination questions. The impression is one of general academic failure.

"He is likely to be considered as mentally retarded or as a lazy child. It is difficult to imagine a more chilling indictment of a confused child, bewildered by his inability to learn despite his earnest efforts to do so."

He said the non-reader develops an inner turmoil that causes him to become a major problem in the home and at school.

Schiffman said the only way to correct this is to identify the non-readers at an early age and give them corrective studies all during their school career.

In 1947, John Dyksta, now president of Ford Motors, was chief of a Ford aircraft-engine plant. Exasperated by one division's repeated failures to machine propeller shafts to the close tolerances required, he hauled the department chief back to the shop after work, told him to watch, and began to machine a shaft himself. At 5 a.m., with the weary department chief still watching, Dykstra completed the shaft, checked each dimension with a micrometer, found them all acceptable. "This is the way I want the job done." he snapped, and then slammed the shaft to the floor, ruining it. "Now I haven't broken any union regulation," he said, and stalked off. --Time

The Kinsey & Storey Construction Co. built this fine home at 829 Harvard Street now occupied by Eugene Nanney and family.

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Donald R. Bohannon, Executive Vice President, reported that 1964 had been a tremendously progressive year for the bank and that with the addition of the new banking quarters the year 1965 will prove to be even better and more progressive.

Clergyman Lyman Beecher was to exchange pulpits with a neighboring minister who held a stiff theory of predestination, a point on which Beecher was a liberal. On Sunday the two met on their way to church. The neighboring minister said, "Dr. Beecher, I wish to call to your attention that before the creation of the world God arranged that you were to preach in my pulpit and I in yours this particular Sabbath."

"Is that so?" said Beecher. "Then I won't do it!" And, turning his horse, he returned to his church.

--Harry Emerson Fosdick

Yanson's Oldest in Sikeston

Next March 31 marks the end of 64 years of continuous operation of the C. H. Yanson, Jeweler, business making this firm the oldest established retail business in Sikeston under one family continuous operation.

The company, now operated by C. H. Yanson, Jr., son of the founder is recognized for the excellence of its merchandise and integrity of the owner.

Offering a complete line of jewelry, diamonds, watches, clocks, fine china, cut glass and silverware, Yanson's hopes to continue serving its clientele for many more years to come.

Non-readers Most Apt to Be Ignorant

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Too many children are considered "mentally retarded" only because they have not been taught how to read, a reading expert said today.

Gilbert B. Schiffman, supervisor of reading services in Baltimore County, Md., said early detection of reading difficulties can increase ten-fold a child's chances for a successful school career.

Schiffman spoke to the American Association of School Administrators and later expanded his views in an interview.

He said recent studies showed four out of five pupils in second grade remedial classes attained reading proficiency.

In junior and senior high schools, Schiffman said, only one out of 10 did, and there was a tendency for these youngsters to "slip back" when remedial instruction stopped.

Schiffman said that "as the non-reader goes through the primary grades, his problems multiply — he cannot solve the problems in arithmetic or social studies, even though he may have the skills to do so, because he cannot read the examination questions. The impression is one of general academic failure.

"He is likely to be considered as mentally retarded or as a lazy child. It is difficult to imagine a more chilling indictment of a confused child, bewildered by his inability to learn despite his earnest efforts to do so."

He said the non-reader develops an inner turmoil that causes him to become a major problem in the home and at school.

Schiffman said the only way to correct this is to identify the non-readers at an early age and give them corrective studies all during their school career.

In 1947, John Dyksta, now president of Ford Motors, was chief of a Ford aircraft-engine plant. Exasperated by one division's repeated failures to machine propeller shafts to the close tolerances required, he hauled the department chief back to the shop after work, told him to watch, and began to machine a shaft himself. At 5 a.m., with the weary department chief still watching, Dykstra completed the shaft, checked each dimension with a micrometer, found them all acceptable. "This is the way I want the job done." he snapped, and then slammed the shaft to the floor, ruining it. "Now I haven't broken any union regulation," he said, and stalked off. --Time

The Kinsey & Storey Construction Co. built this fine home at 829 Harvard Street now occupied by Eugene Nanney and family.

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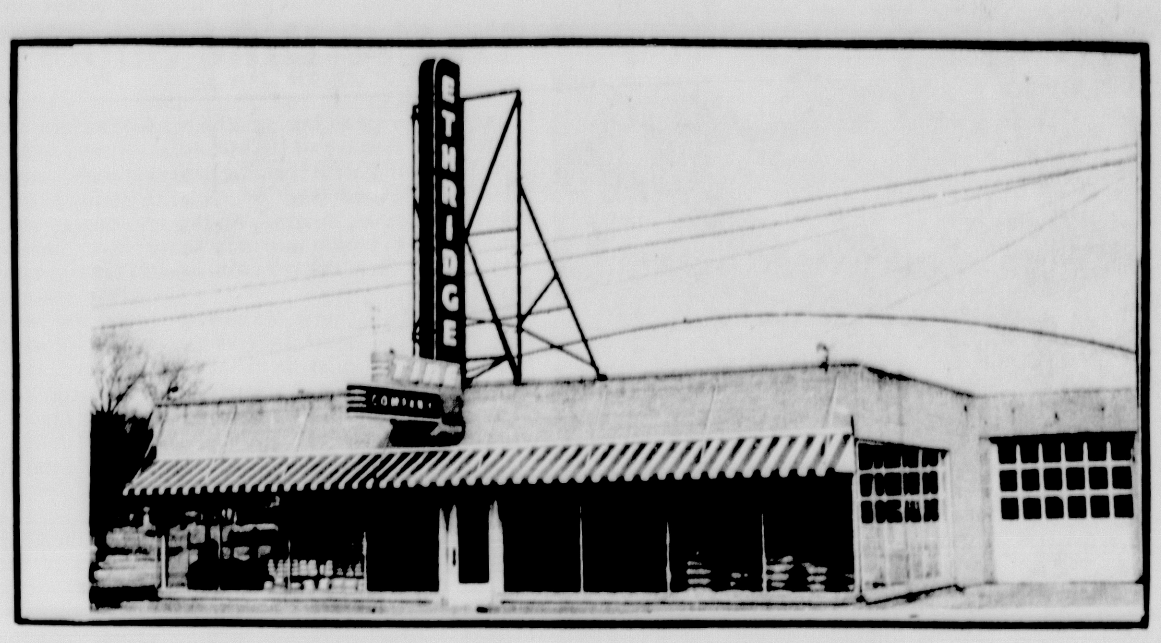

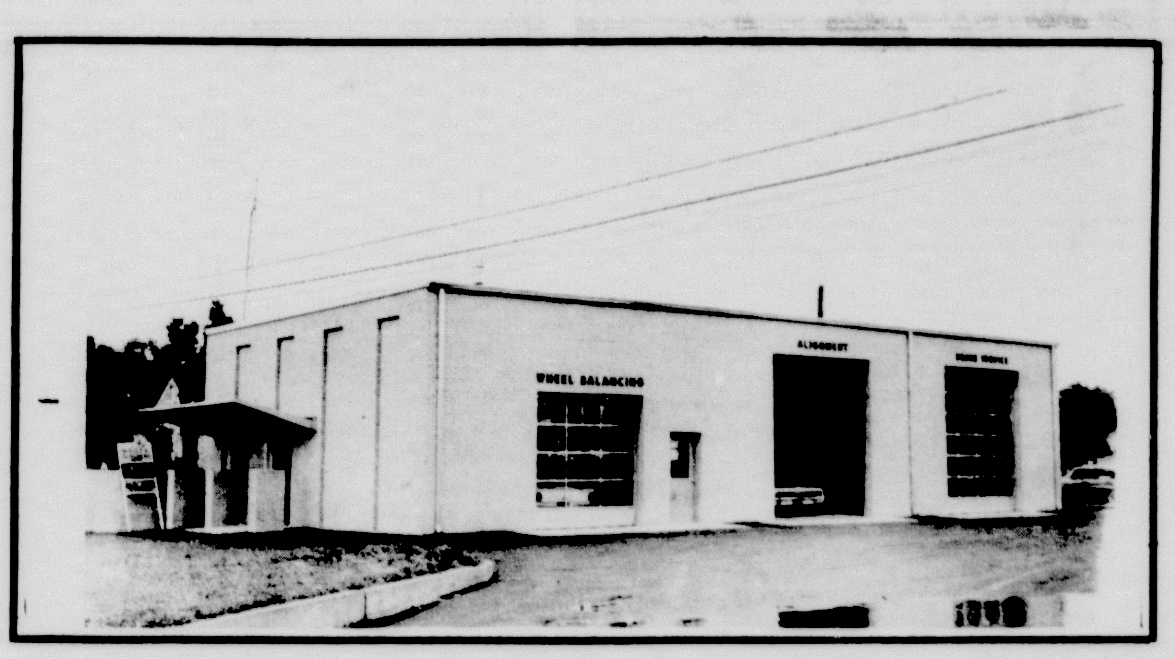

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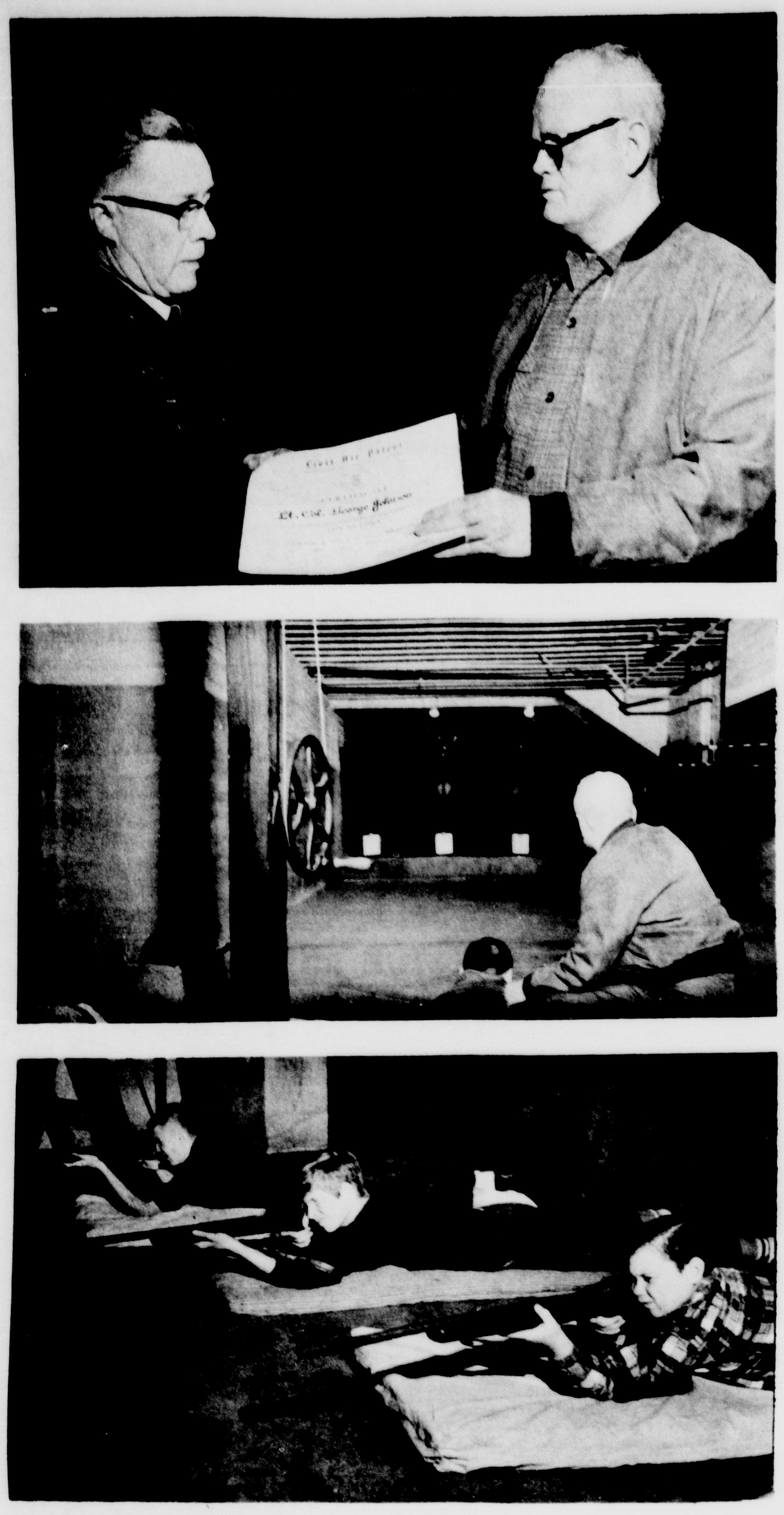

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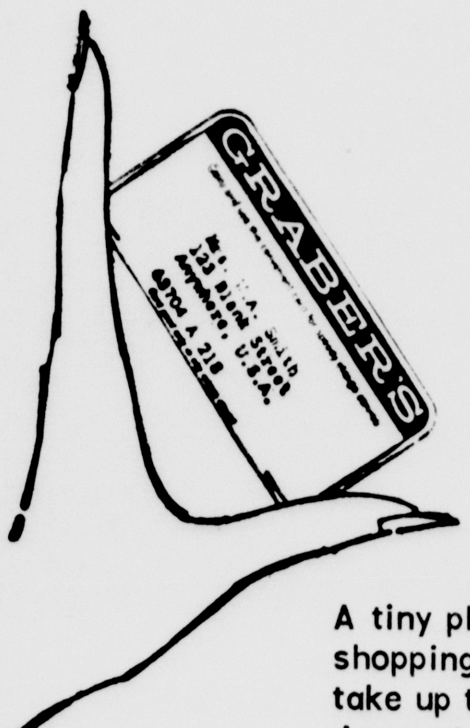

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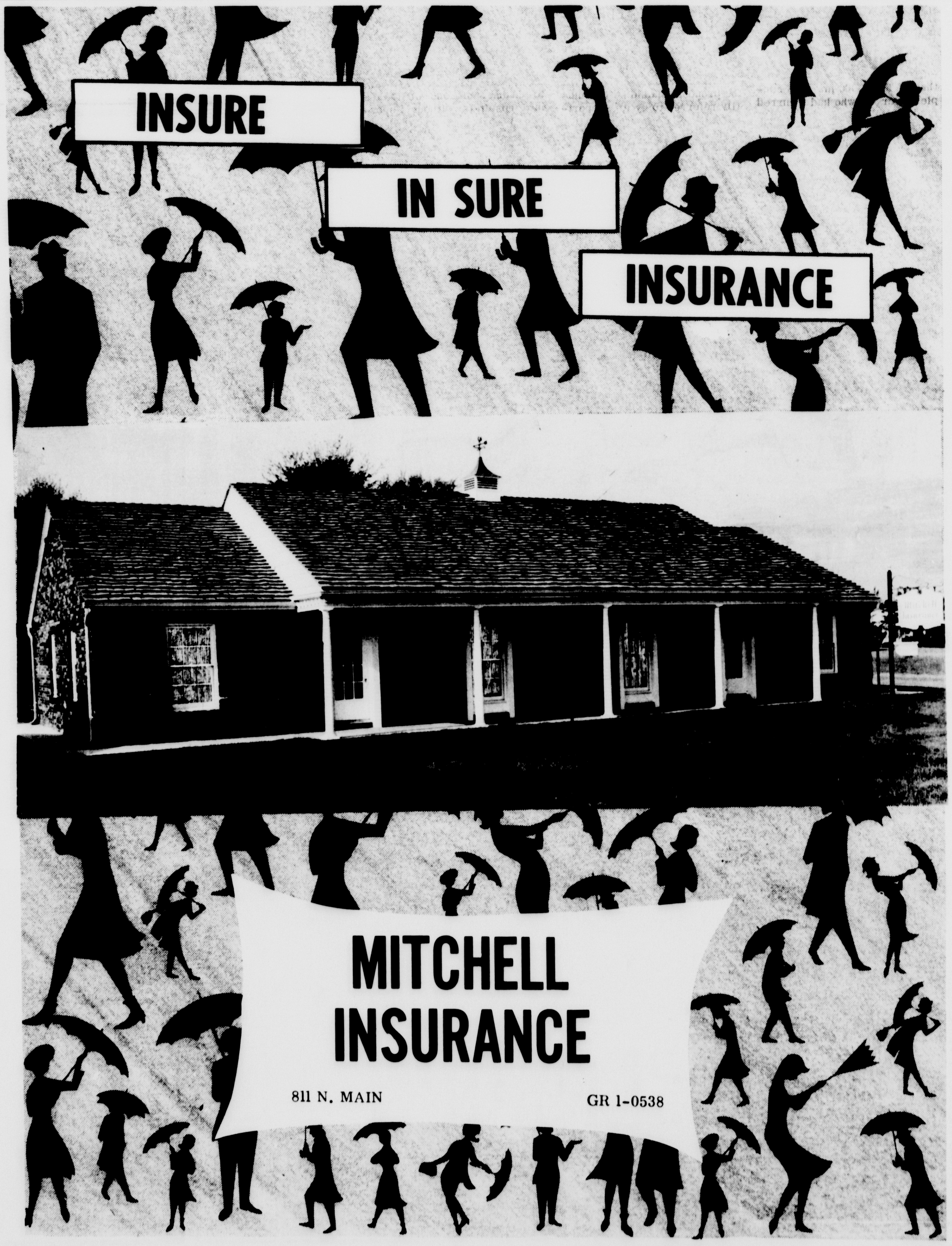

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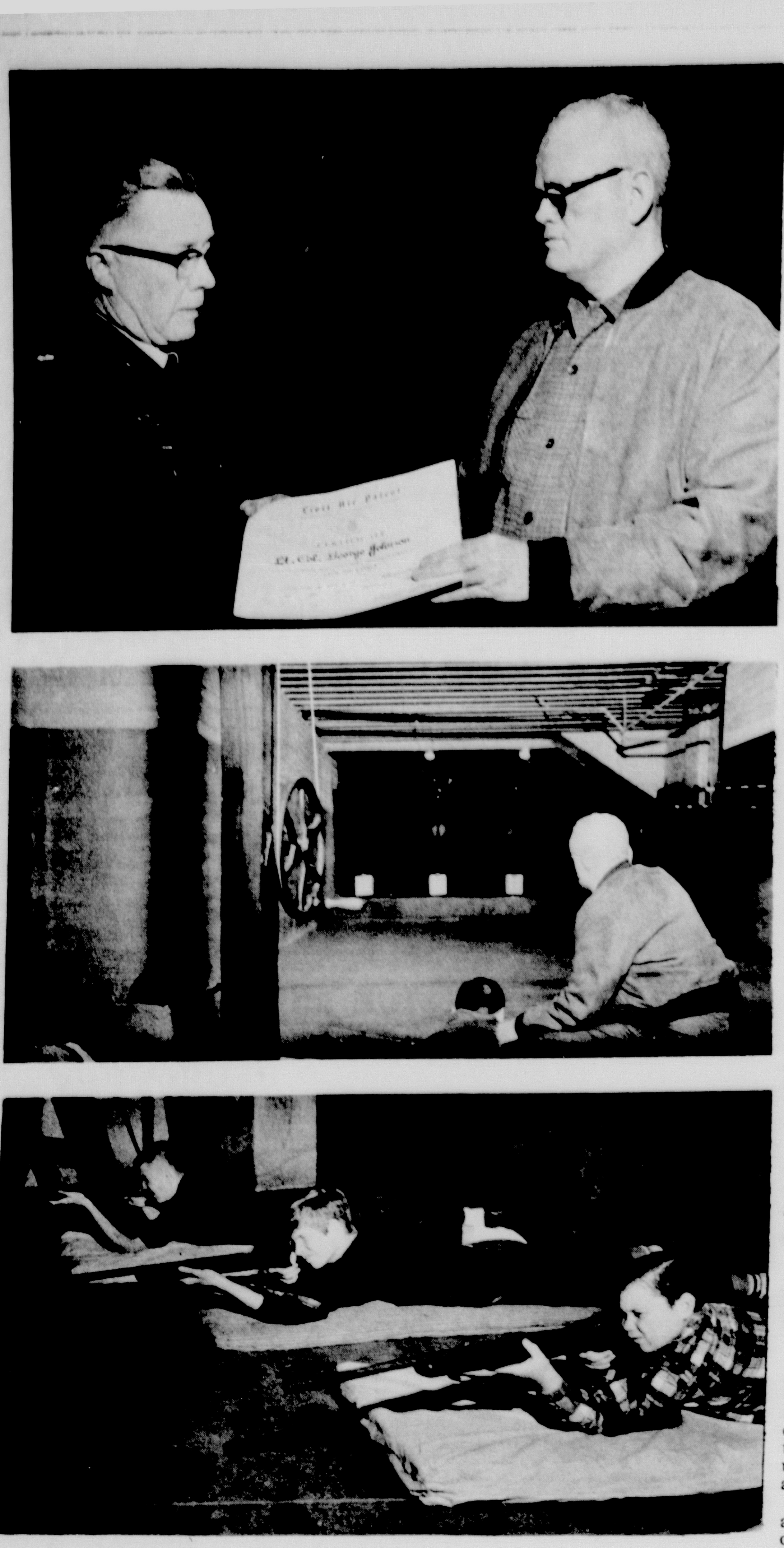

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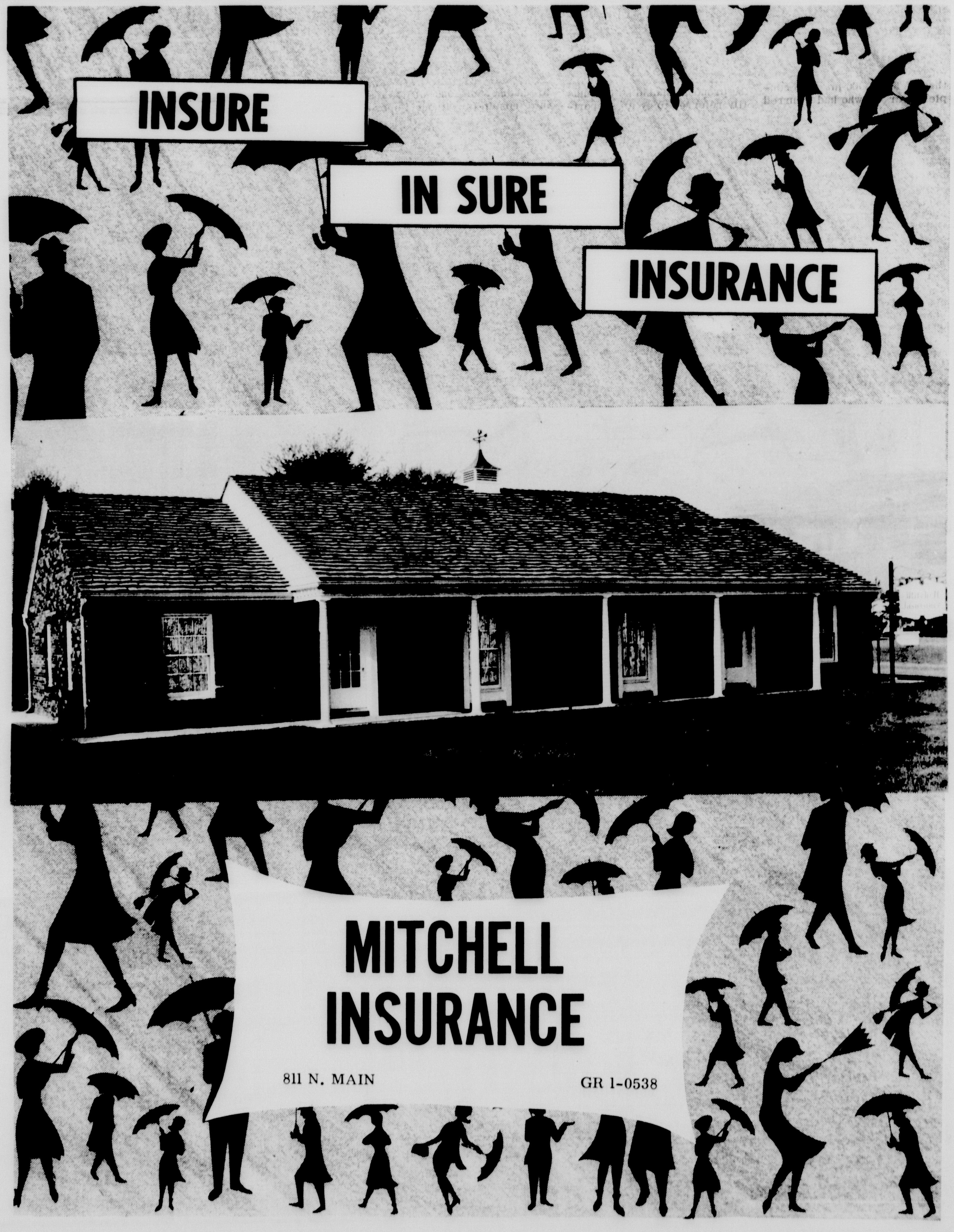

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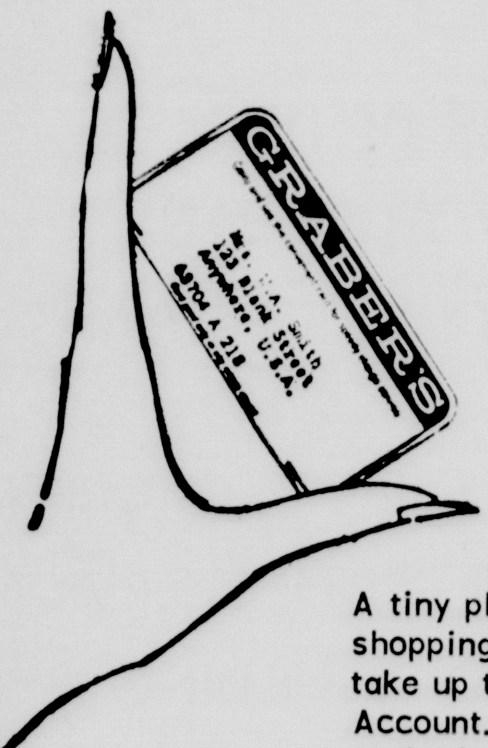

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At 806 Harvard Street this beautiful residence was built last year by Lawrence Griffith and is occupied by the Wardell Stacey family.

Financing cont.
from proceeding
page

viding the service would have to be a public agency or a private non-profit agency.

4. Hospital diagnostic service (such as x-rays and laboratory services) which are customarily furnished by hospitals on an outpatient basis.

The patient would pay a deductible--equivalent to one-half of the national average cost of one day of hospital care.

The bill also authorizes creation of an association of private insurance companies to sell, on a non-profit basis, approved policies covering health costs not covered by the Government's program. The participating insurance companies would be exempt from the anti-trust laws.

Although many questions as to what is or is not covered may arise if the program goes into operation, it is clearly evident that the proposal revolves around hospital care.

Obviously, the program would benefit those of the aged who have to go to a hospital. With the average cost of hospital care per day now estimated at $40, the 59 days of service is equivalent to $2360.

Sixty days of extended care in addition could boost the figure.

At the same time, this is not complete medical care. Nor will it provide all hospital costs in a catastrophic illness. The somewhat complicated provisions require, essentially, that a person who has used his benefits be out of the hospital for 90 days before he becomes eligible under a new "benefit period." This prevents payment for the costs of an illness that requires many months of continuous hospitalization.

A survey made by the Bureau of the Census for the Social Security Administration showed that of 5,391,000 married couples over 65 who had incurred medical expenses during the year, about 24% had been in a hospital; 76% had not.

Moreover, of those who had been in a hospital, the cost of hospital care had amounted to about half of their medical expenses.

It is generally estimated that the present hospitalization insurance plan would cover, on the average, about 25 - 30 percent of health costs of the aged.

This figure is an average. Some people will find the program of great help; others would receive little help under it. They can still have big medical bills.

This does not mean, of course, that the proposal should not--or should--be enacted. It would be hoped, however, that any such program would not be enacted if a large measure of its support rested on the misconception that it would lift most of the burden of medical care from the aged.

CAUSES OF
MISUNDERSTANDING

Some of the reasons why a program of limited hospital insurance have become identified in the public mind with medical care are readily identifiable. They include such things as the continual changes that have been made in the proposal; the name it has acquired, and the development of the proposal into a major political issue.

Continual Change. Since the health care proposal was originally introduced in Congress, there has been a steady erosion of promised benefits--necessitated largely by the rising costs of hospital care and consistent underestimates of the amount of taxes that would be required to finance the program's proposed benefits.

Some of the earlier proposals did provide for a much broader medical care program, and undoubtedly, as the name passed into the language, the implications of the name went along with it.

Moreover, as the details of coverage changed from bill to bill and from time to time, it became difficult for those who were closely following the proposal to keep track of the shifts and changes. The average person, undoubtedly, found it impossible.

At the same time that the concept of a program that would provide medical care, not just hospital care, was being instilled in the public mind, the controversy became increasingly a subject of partisan politics.

It was inevitable perhaps that the proposal should be continually referred to by its supporters as one that provided "medical care for the aged," or "health care for the aged."

It was also perhaps inevitable that much of the discussion should emphasize the importance of providing health care for the aged rather than be concerned with fundamental questions, such as: what kind? how much? and through what method?

TWO DIFFICULT QUESTIONS

Another reason, perhaps, for the lack of understanding of the proposal is that the average person finds it difficult to reach a definite judgment on two major controversies--on both of which he is presented flatly contradictory views.

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Quite apart from the argument over how high Social Security taxes can go when they are imposed on top of many other taxes are other fundamental questions.

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Continued on next page

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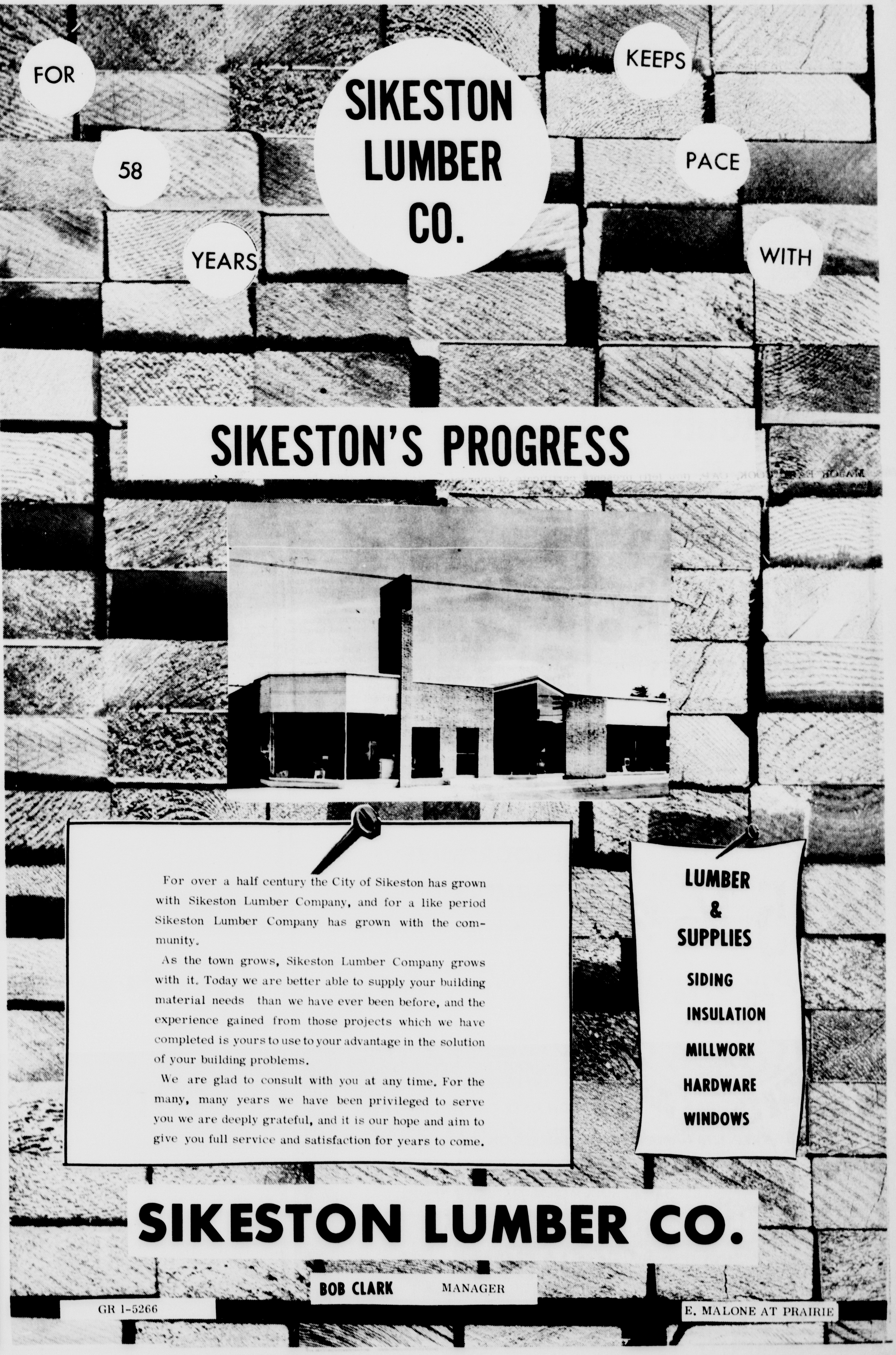

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The James Taft family lives in this handsome home at 808 Harvard street built in 1964 by Lawrence Griffith.

Financing cont. from proceeding page

viding the service would have to be a public agency or a private non-profit agency.

4. Hospital diagnostic service (such as x-rays and laboratory services) which are customarily furnished by hospitals on an outpatient basis.

The patient would pay a deductible--equivalent to one-half of the national average cost of one day of hospital care.

The bill also authorizes creation of an association of private insurance companies to sell, on a non-profit basis, approved policies covering health costs not covered by the Government's program. The participating insurance companies would be exempt from the anti-trust laws.

Although many questions as to what is or is not covered may arise if the program goes into operation, it is clearly evident that the proposal revolves around hospital care.

Obviously, the program would benefit those of the aged who have to go to a hospital. With the average cost of hospital care per day now estimated at $40, the 59 days of service is equivalent to $2360.

Sixty days of extended care in addition could boost the figure.

At the same time, this is not complete medical care. Nor will it provide all hospital costs in a catastrophic illness. The somewhat complicated provisions require, essentially, that a person who has used his benefits be out of the hospital for 90 days before he becomes eligible under a new "benefit period." This prevents payment for the costs of an illness that requires many months of continuous hospitalization.

A survey made by the Bureau of the Census for the Social Security Administration showed that of 5,391,000 married couples over 65 who had incurred medical expenses during the year, about 24% had been in a hospital; 76% had not.

Moreover, of those who had been in a hospital, the cost of hospital care had amounted to about half of their medical expenses.

It is generally estimated that the present hospitalization insurance plan would cover, on the average, about 25 - 30 percent of health costs of the aged.

This figure is an average. Some people will find the program of great help; others would receive little help under it. They can still have big medical bills.

This does not mean, of course, that the proposal should not--or should--be enacted. It would be hoped, however, that any such program would not be enacted if a large measure of its support rested on the misconception that it would lift most of the burden of medical care from the aged.

CAUSES OF MISUNDERSTANDING

Some of the reasons why a program of limited hospital insurance have become identified in the public mind with medical care are readily identifiable. They include such things as the continual changes that have been made in the proposal; the name it has acquired, and the development of the proposal into a major political issue.

Continual Change. Since the health care proposal was originally introduced in Congress, there has been a steady erosion of promised benefits--necessitated largely by the rising costs of hospital care and consistent underestimates of the amount of taxes that would be required to finance the program's proposed benefits.

Some of the earlier proposals did provide for a much broader medical care program, and undoubtedly, as the name passed into the language, the implications of the name went along with it.

Moreover, as the details of coverage changed from bill to bill and from time to time, it became difficult for those who were closely following the proposal to keep track of the shifts and changes. The average person, undoubtedly, found it impossible.

At the same time that the concept of a program that would provide medical care, not just hospital care, was being instilled in the public mind, the controversy became increasingly a subject of partisan politics.

It was inevitable perhaps that the proposal should be continually referred to by its supporters as one that provided "medical care for the aged," or "health care for the aged."

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Continued on next page

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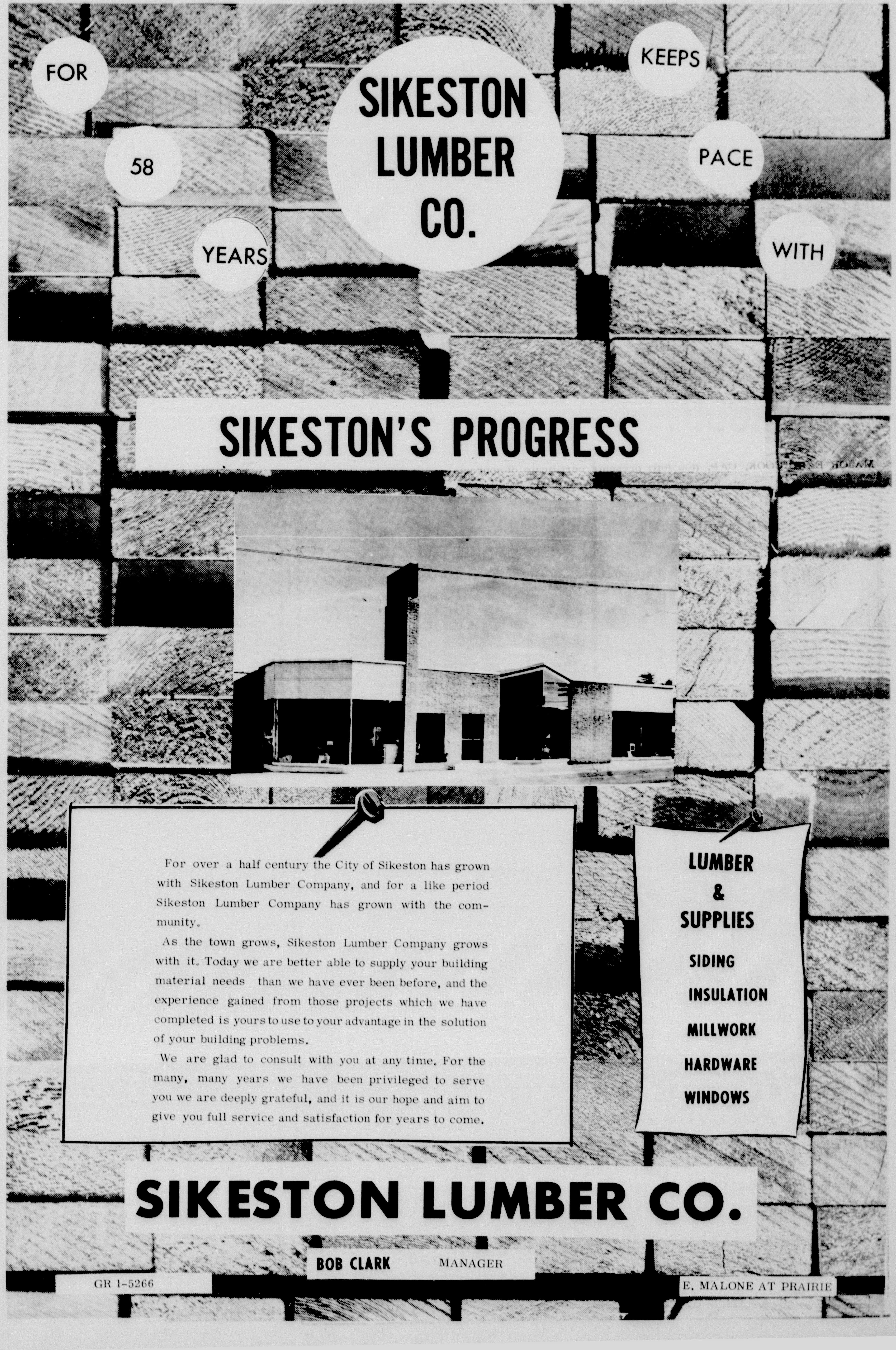

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As the town grows, Sikeston Lumber Company grows with it. Today we are better able to supply your building material needs than we have ever been before, and the experience gained from those projects which we have completed is yours to use to your advantage in the solution of your building problems.

We are glad to consult with you at any time. For the many, many years we have been privileged to serve you we are deeply grateful, and it is our hope and aim to give you full service and satisfaction for years to come.

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Financing cont. from proceeding page

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"However,...a very serious problem is the effect which the assumption of the liability for the hospital costs for all the currently retired persons will have on the Social Security program as a whole.

"I do not believe that it is generally understood that this unfunded liability would amount to at least $33 billion.

"It must be realized that the currently retired individuals under the Social Security program have not paid any taxes as such for hospital insurance benefits. This is where the prepayment argument when applied to the King-Anderson proposal breaks completely down."

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It is likely, however, that the major problems confronting anyone who is weighing the arguments of proponents of the Social Security approach and the proponents of alternate solutions arise from the fact that proponents of the Social Security approach tend to emphasize the present; proponents of alternate solutions tend to emphasize the future.

The proponents of the Social Security approach say, in effect:

The aged have low incomes; they have high medical costs. The Kerr-Mills law, which was passed in 1960 and is technically known as the "Medical Assistance for the Aged" program, is inadequate in some states. More important, it requires the aged to demonstrate that they lack sufficient income and resources to meet some or possibly all of their medical expenses. This means they must be subjected to a degrading means test.

We should start an immediate program to pay the hospital costs of aged persons by taxing younger workers.

Proponents of alternate approaches recognize that problems exist today. They believe everyone should receive necessary medical care--whether he can pay for it or not. They believe that the Kerr-Mills program should be expanded where necessary. They believe, too, that to some extent the present problem is a transitional one which is being rapidly solved by a variety of other developments--such as the growth of private health insurance, retirement plans, and increases in Social Security benefits.

They are concerned, especially, about the future of our medical care and the future of our Social Security system if a health care plan for the aged is incorporated in it.

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Another is that many of the principal proponents of the health care for the aged plan have pushed for much broader programs.

It is interesting to note, for example, that labor union leaders have been among the principal proponents of the Medicare program, and that at last year's Convention of the United Automobile Workers, the leadership was directed to work both in the United States and in Canada "to develop and promote enactment of medically advanced and economically sound national health programs which will make comprehensive high-quality medical care available to all residents of both nations regardless of their income or economic status."

With the history of Social Security showing expansion in virtually every election year and no foreseeable slackening of this expansion in sight, many people believe that it would be naive not to expect the hospitalization program to mushroom. It is doubtful, in fact if any of the strong supporters actually believe the present program would be the eventual program.

The Future of Social Security. But even were the benefit program to remain at the present level, there is considerable cause for concern.

This stems from the fact that the proposal introduces a radical new idea into Social Security--a service benefit. Instead of setting the amount of cash a beneficiary will receive, the Government says, in effect, we will pay for this quantity of service--no matter what it costs.

The amount collected in Social Security taxes is related to the earnings level of the population. Workers earning $4000 a year, for example, pay less than workers earning $4800. As more and more workers move up into higher wage brackets, more taxes are collected.

At the same time, the system is so weighted that those in the higher brackets receive less benefits, proportionately, than those in the lower brackets.

Operation of the present Social Security system is based on the assumption that the earnings level will not rise. Since it has, in fact, risen, cash benefits can be pushed upward.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, of the House Ways and Means Committee, has pointed out, however:

"This same assumption, which is conservative and safe for cash benefits, has just the opposite effect when applied to a non-cash benefit such as hospitalization, which will become more costly rather than less costly when earnings rise."

He pointed out, too, that the financial, or actuarial, soundness of the health care proposal advanced last year rested on two assumptions:

It was assumed that the amount of a worker's earnings taxed by Social Security would be increased by $150 every year. (This year's proposal calls for a boost in the wage base from $4800 to $5600.)

Clearly, this would be a case of the tail wagging the dog. The Congress would be left... with only two alternatives: (1) a total program which we would know was actuarily unsound, and (2) a commitment into the indefinite future to a steady but wholly uncontrolled increase, due to the hospital part of the program in the amount of wages taxed for social security purposes.

The second assumption was the after 1961 hospital costs would not increase any faster than earnings. Hospital costs have been rising faster than earnings and there is no reason to assume the trend will not continue.

If hospital costs should continue to rise faster than earnings, said Mr. Mills, the Congress "would be right back where it is today looking for further financing." He said:

We might be wise if, in this context, we consider seriously a recent statement of Labor Minister Gilbert Granval who is responsible for France's social security system. He said in a report to President Charles de Gaulle: "The financial breaking point is near. The solution cannot be found in the framework of the present system." He is quoted as saying that the chief drain on the French social security system has not been the retirement and other benefits but the health insurance system.

Mr. Mills, whose devotion to the Social Security system is deep and unquestioned, concluded:

"The many problems which have so forcefully been brought to our attention through our deep and intense study of this matter quite obviously cannot and will not be ignored.

"I think one of the difficulties that has actually impeded the reaching of a sound solution is the insistence by the proponents of medical care on proceeding towards a solution through the existing OASDI (Social Security) system rather than in an all-out effort to solve the problem itself with some flexibility in their approach...

There are other principles which we can embody to insure a sound medical program while at the same time preserving our basic Social Security insurance system.
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The Ray Archibald family occupies this beautiful home at 803 Harvard street built last year by Darrell Alcorn.

This fine home at 913 Alexander street was built last year by Alex Klein and is unoccupied at present.

Attic Fans Cool Nights

The installation of an attic fan has proved an inexpensive means of cooling a home, and one that is especially effective on those hot, steamy nights of summer that sometimes make sleeping extremely difficult.

Here's the principle on which an attic fan operates. During a hot day, most roofs absorb a great deal of heat. The temperature in the attic can soar as high as 30 degrees. Then, in the evening, when outdoor temperatures may drop as much as 20 degrees, this accumulated heat is radiated downward, through the rest of the house, so that living areas scarcely have a chance to cool off.

An attic fan will dissipate this heat by exhausting the heat, while drawing air through downstairs windows. As the cool air flows through the house, it draws heat out of the walls, ceilings and furnishings. This lowers the temperature throughout the house.

Attic fans range in size from 24 to 48 inches in diameter. Each is rated as to the number of cubic feet of air it can exhaust per minute.

In most areas, it is recommended that fans be large enough to effect one air change per minute, which means that a fan should have a rating equal to the cubic content of the living area of the house. This can be determined by multiplying the length and width of each floor of the home to compute its total floor area. Then multiply this figure by the ceiling height.

The best location for the fan is on the attic floor, near the center of the house. The fan is installed horizontally over a square opening which is cut through the top floor ceiling.

ALUMINUM OUTDOORS

Rub new aluminum lawn furniture with a light coat of paste wax and buff vigorously to prevent pitting and dullness

Cedar-Lining a Closet Becomes Easy Week-End Project for Dad

One of the easiest home improvement projects for Dad is lining a closet with aromatic red cedar. This is an ideal week-end project, and it provides moth-repellent storage space for less than it would cost to replace a coat ruined by moths.

The whole project can be done in several hours because the pieces of red cedar are nailed right over the walls, ceiling and floor. Tongue and groove edges and sides simplify the fitting of the pieces. Joints need not occur over studs, since the tongue and groove design forms a strong "weld."

Simply start at the bottom of one wall, in a corner, and work across the wall to the other corner. Use the same technique for each succeeding row until you complete the entire wall.

No finishing is necessary, which is a welcome note for the busy handyman. Paint or varnish would tend to seal in the cedar's natural fragrance, which drives away moths.

Aromatic red cedar closet lining comes in pre-packaged bundles, which are easy to handle. Local lumber dealers stock this material, as well as special cedar shelving and molding.

FOR CONVENIENCE

Good landscaping design stresses convenience and the family's wants and needs.

Cooling Unit Can Utilize Heating Line

Cooling engineers have developed a variety of systems so that air conditioning can be installed in any type of house, regardless of the type of heating system used.

A combination hydronic system uses heating-cooling convector units installed in each room of the house. The central power source — a boiler and water chiller — is usually located in the basement.

Hot water and chilled water are circulated to the units through *a common tubing system*. Each convector unit has a fan, filter, cooling-heating coil and a thermostat for room by room temperature control.

Same Ducts Used

Combination warm air systems use a furnace and cooling unit, usually located in the basement, as the power source. Warm air and cool air are circulated through the *same duct system*. It's important, however, that ducts be accurately sized. Cooling requires larger ducts than those used for heating alone. If ducts are sized for heating only, the cooling system may not operate efficiently.

Combination heating-cooling systems are not always more economical to install than separate heating and cooling systems. In certain types of construction, for instance, a separate hot water baseboard heating system with a separate cooling system may be more economical than a combination heating-cooling duct system.

To combine cooling equipment with a heating system at a later time, special provisions for air conditioning must be made when the house is constructed. If these provisions are not made, then a separate cooling system may be required.

Some cooling equipment is especially designed for installation independently of the heating system. This equipment also can be installed during construction or later.

For instance, a separate chilled air unit can be used with any type heating system since it functions independently of the heating system. This central cooling system is suitable for modernization in small or medium size houses.

Unit Placement

The cooling unit can be installed in unused space in the attic, garage, hall or closet. Cooling registers, or outlets are usually located near the ceiling of each room.

A separate chilled water unit can also be used with any type of heating system. It also functions independently of the heating system, and is easily installed in homes located in regions not requiring heating. This unit is suitable for central cooling for new construction or modernization, but especially for multi-story or rambling designs in which zone control is necessary for best results.

This system contains a single cooling unit, remotely located in the basement, which sends chilled water through small tubing to several heavy-duty convectors which have individual temperature controls.

PAINTING TIP

Paint hard-to-reach areas with a small piece of synthetic sponge tacked to the end of a yardstick or lightweight pole.

LENGTHEN CORD LIFE

Spiral electric cord covers such as used on telephones will protect soldering iron and other workshop tool cords. Also will prevent tangling, kinking; make them easier to use and store.

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Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, of the House Ways and Means Committee, has pointed out, however:

"This same assumption, which is conservative and safe for cash benefits, has just the opposite effect when applied to a non-cash benefit such as hospitalization, which will become more costly rather than less costly when earnings rise."

He pointed out, too, that the financial, or actuarial, soundness of the health care proposal advanced last year rested on two assumptions:

It was assumed that the amount of a worker's earnings taxed by Social Security would be increased by $150 every year. (This year's proposal calls for a boost in the wage base from $4800 to $5600.)

Clearly, this would be a case of the tail wagging the dog. The Congress would be left... with only two alternatives: (1) a total program which we would know was actuarily unsound, and (2) a commitment into the indefinite future to a steady but wholly uncontrolled increase, due to the hospital part of the program in the amount of wages taxed for social security purposes.

The second assumption was the after 1961 hospital costs would not increase any faster than earnings. Hospital costs have been rising faster than earnings and there is no reason to assume the trend will not continue.

If hospital costs should continue to rise faster than earnings, said Mr. Mills, the Congress "would be right back where it is today looking for further financing." He said:

We might be wise if, in this context, we consider seriously a recent statement of Labor Minister Gilbert Granval who is responsible for France's social security system. He said in a report to President Charles de Gaulle: "The financial breaking point is near. The solution cannot be found in the framework of the present system." He is quoted as saying that the chief drain on the French social security system has not been the retirement and other benefits but the health insurance system.

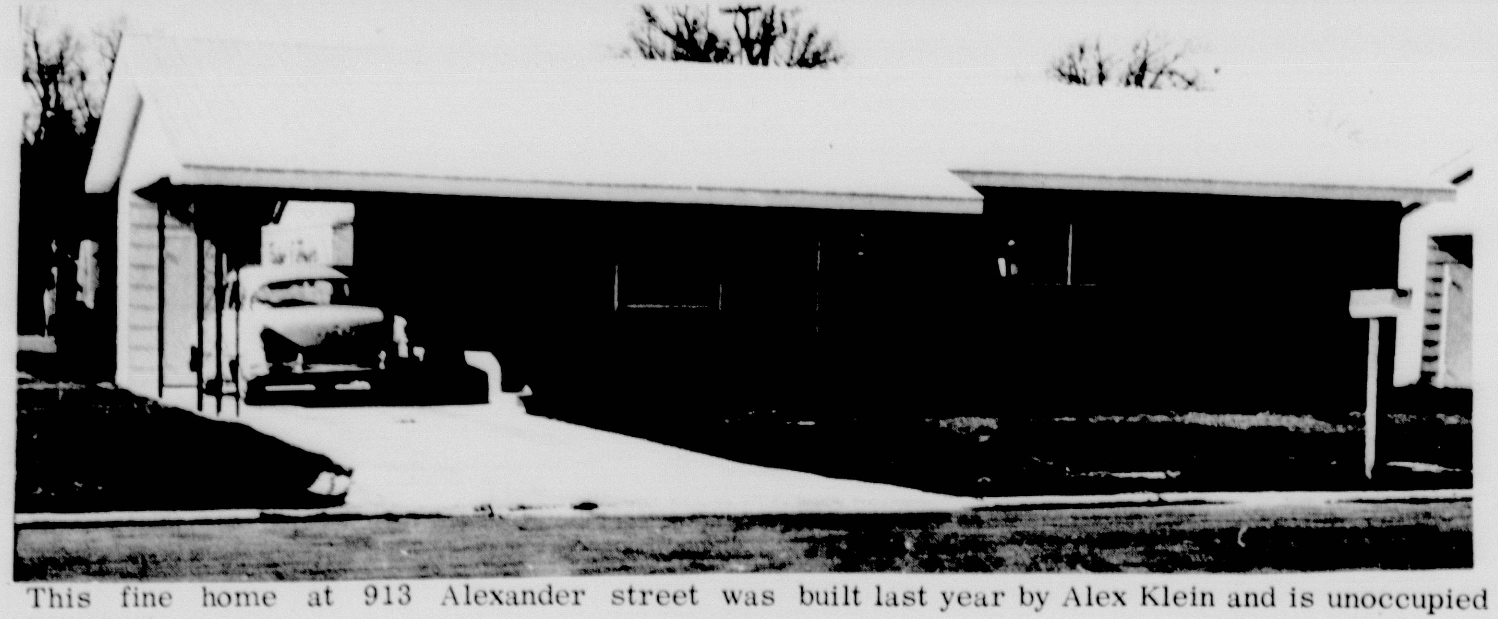
Mr. Mills, whose devotion to the Social Security system is deep and unquestioned, concluded:

"The many problems which have so forcefully been brought to our attention through our deep and intense study of this matter quite obviously cannot and will not be ignored.

"I think one of the difficulties that has actually impeded the reaching of a sound solution is the insistence by the proponents of medical care on proceeding towards a solution through the existing OASDI (Social Security) system rather than in an all-out effort to solve the problem itself with some flexibility in their approach...

There are other principles which we can embody to insure a sound medical program while at the same time preserving our basic Social Security insurance system.
surance system."

The Ray Archibald family occupies this beautiful home at 803 Harvard street built last year by Darrell Alcorn.



This fine home at 913 Alexander street was built last year by Alex Klein and is unoccupied at present.

Attic Fans Cool Nights

The installation of an attic fan has proved an inexpensive means of cooling a home, and one that is especially effective on those hot, steamy nights of summer that sometimes make sleeping extremely difficult.

Here's the principle on which an attic fan operates. During a hot day, most roofs absorb a great deal of heat. The temperature in the attic can soar as high as 30 degrees. Then, in the evening, when outdoor temperatures may drop as much as 20 degrees, this accumulated heat is radiated downward, through the rest of the house, so that living areas scarcely have a chance to cool off.

An attic fan will dissipate this heat by exhausting the heat, while drawing air through downstairs windows. As the cool air flows through the house, it draws heat out of the walls, ceilings and furnishings. This lowers the temperature throughout the house.

Attic fans range in size from 24 to 48 inches in diameter. Each is rated as to the number of cubic feet of air it can exhaust per minute.

In most areas, it is recommended that fans be large enough to effect one air change per minute, which means that a fan should have a rating equal to the cubic content of the living area of the house. This can be determined by multiplying the length and width of each floor of the home to compute its total floor area. Then multiply this figure by the ceiling height.

The best location for the fan is on the attic floor, near the center of the house. The fan is installed horizontally over a square opening which is cut through the top floor ceiling.

ALUMINUM OUTDOORS

Rub new aluminum lawn furniture with a light coat of paste wax and buff vigorously to prevent pitting and dullness

Cedar-Lining a Closet Becomes Easy Week-End Project for Dad

One of the easiest home improvement projects for Dad is lining a closet with aromatic red cedar. This is an ideal week-end project, and it provides moth-repellent storage space for less than it would cost to replace a coat ruined by moths.

The whole project can be done in several hours because the pieces of red cedar are nailed right over the walls, ceiling and floor. Tongue and groove edges and sides simplify the fitting of the pieces. Joints need not occur over studs, since the tongue and groove design forms a strong "weld."

Simply start at the bottom of one wall, in a corner, and work across the wall to the other corner. Use the same technique for each succeeding row until you complete the entire wall.

No finishing is necessary, which is a welcome note for the busy handyman. Paint or varnish would tend to seal in the cedar's natural fragrance, which drives away moths.

Aromatic red cedar closet lining comes in pre-packaged bundles, which are easy to handle. Local lumber dealers stock this material, as well as special cedar shelving and molding.

FOR CONVENIENCE

Good landscaping design stresses convenience and the family's wants and needs.

Cooling Unit Can Utilize Heating Line

Cooling engineers have developed a variety of systems so that air conditioning can be installed in any type of house, regardless of the type of heating system used.

A combination hydronic system uses heating-cooling convector units installed in each room of the house. The central power source — a boiler and water chiller — is usually located in the basement.

Hot water and chilled water are circulated to the units through *a common tubing system*. Each convector unit has a fan, filter, cooling-heating coil and a thermostat for room by room temperature control.

Same Ducts Used

Combination warm air systems use a furnace and cooling unit, usually located in the basement, as the power source. Warm air and cool air are circulated through the *same duct system*. It's important, however, that ducts be accurately sized. Cooling requires larger ducts than those used for heating alone. If ducts are sized for heating only, the cooling system may not operate efficiently.

Combination heating-cooling systems are not always more economical to install than separate heating and cooling systems. In certain types of construction, for instance, a separate hot water baseboard heating system with a separate cooling system may be more economical than a combination heating-cooling duct system.

To combine cooling equipment with a heating system at a later time, special provisions for air conditioning must be made when the house is constructed. If these provisions are not made, then a separate cooling system may be required.

Some cooling equipment is especially designed for installation independently of the heating system. This equipment also can be installed during construction or later.

For instance, a separate chilled air unit can be used with any type heating system since it functions independently of the heating system. This central cooling system is suitable for modernization in small or medium size houses.

Unit Placement

The cooling unit can be installed in unused space in the attic, garage, hall or closet. Cooling registers, or outlets are usually located near the ceiling of each room.

A separate chilled water unit can also be used with any type of heating system. It also functions independently of the heating system, and is easily installed in homes located in regions not requiring heating. This unit is suitable for central cooling for new construction or modernization, but especially for multi-story or rambling designs in which zone control is necessary for best results.

This system contains a single cooling unit, remotely located in the basement, which sends chilled water through small tubing to several heavy-duty convectors which have individual temperature controls.

PAINTING TIP

Paint hard-to-reach areas with a small piece of synthetic sponge tacked to the end of a yardstick or lightweight pole.

LENGTHEN CORD LIFE

Spiral electric cord covers such as used on telephones will protect soldering iron and other workshop tool cords. Also will prevent tangling, kinking; make them easier to use and store.

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IGA FOODLINER

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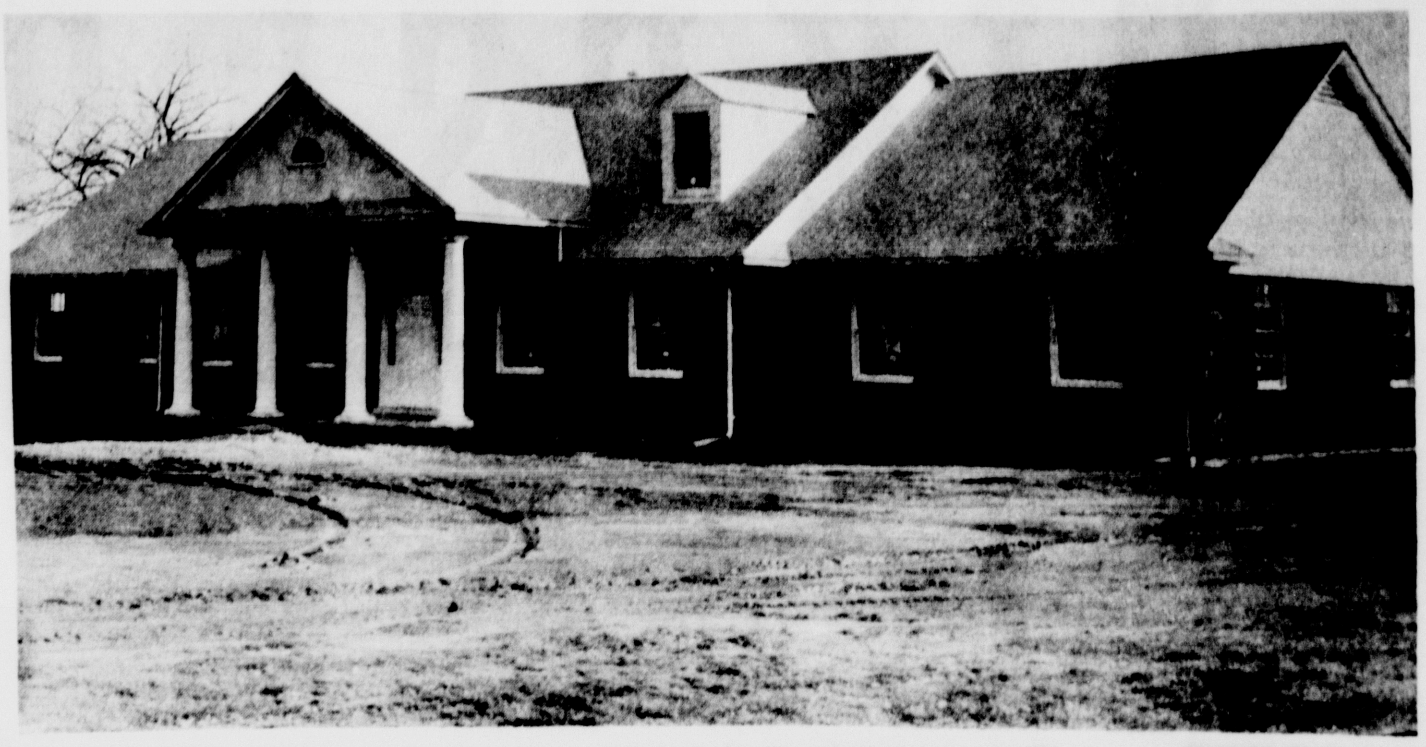

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Lilbourn Made Major Advances In Three Areas in 1964- Water Treatment Plant- New Lighting System Two of Gains

LILBOURN: Lilbourn advanced in three major areas during 1964--schools and education, utilities, and new construction.

The big news of the year for Lilbourn residents was in the field of utilities. In September the city's water treatment plant went into operation and completed the town's water system. The treatment and filtering process, which is the first of its kind, doesn't soften the water. It was designed to remove iron and manganese, the chief offenders in the weekly washing, from the water. Treatment of the water by the city has eliminated the need for individually owned or rented filters.

Installation and purchase costs of the plant were set at approximately $23,000 by Mayor Lewis Stone. Stone also said that it costs the city between $50 and $75 per month to operate and maintain the system.

Residents of North Lilbourn, a Negro settlement, and of the Delmo Center, adjoining the corporate limits on the south, petitioned the City Council to supply water for both areas. The Council agreed to do so at a minimum cost and plans are progressing toward this end. The project will be financed by the Farm Home Administration.

Direct distance dialing came to Lilbourn in November. Users of telephones have generally expressed satisfaction with the new method of reaching distant points across the nation.

Early summer saw the completion of installation of a mercury-vapor lighting system on Third Street. Fourteen fixtures replaced the antiquated system which had lined Lilbourn's business center for so many years.

Education advanced in the community during the past year; although, there was nothing accomplished in the way of building that could compare with 1963.

The greatest gain in this area was the number of 1964 graduates who elected to continue their education beyond high school. Eighteen of forty-six students who graduated from Lilbourn High School last year are now attending college or taking some sort of advanced training. These figures--a percentage of 39.1--are considerably higher than any ever recorded before by the school for a graduating class.

In May twenty-three persons, all adults, from the Lilbourn area received Literacy Certificates signifying successful completion of televisions Operation Alphabet, sponsored by the local Delmo Center, KFVS-TV, and the Community Development Department of Missouri University.

Razing of the old high school building, part of which was constructed in 1922, remodeling of the old gymnasium, and installation of covered walk-ways is the story of school construction for the past year.

Two businesses are in new surroundings as a result of work accomplished in '64.

Jones Rexall Drug Store, now located on Third Street next to the Post Office, reopened July 16, after moving from its old location. It features blue steel display fixtures with adjustable shelving, departmentalization, self-service and spacious traffic areas. The new store was designed and engineered by Patrick Cusick of St. Louis, a representative of the Bulman Corporation .

Sickrey's Furniture Company, corner of Third Street and Lewis Avenue, held its grand opening June 4. The new building and business replaced a grocery store, also owned by Sickrey, which had stood and dispensed food to Lilbournites from 1931 until it was destroyed by fire July 13, 1963.

One bit of proposed construction was passed upon in '64. Lilbourn's City Council issued a permit for the construction of a Fertilizer Distribution Plant to the W. R. Grace Chemical Company of Murphysboro, Illinois. The proposed plant will be erected on a one-acre portion of the site of the Lilbourn Industrial Development Corporation located in the southeast corner of the city where the old Negro Elementary School once stood.

HOSE BUMPER

Don't throw away old garden hose. A strip of it placed along a garage wall will serve as a bumper for your car door.

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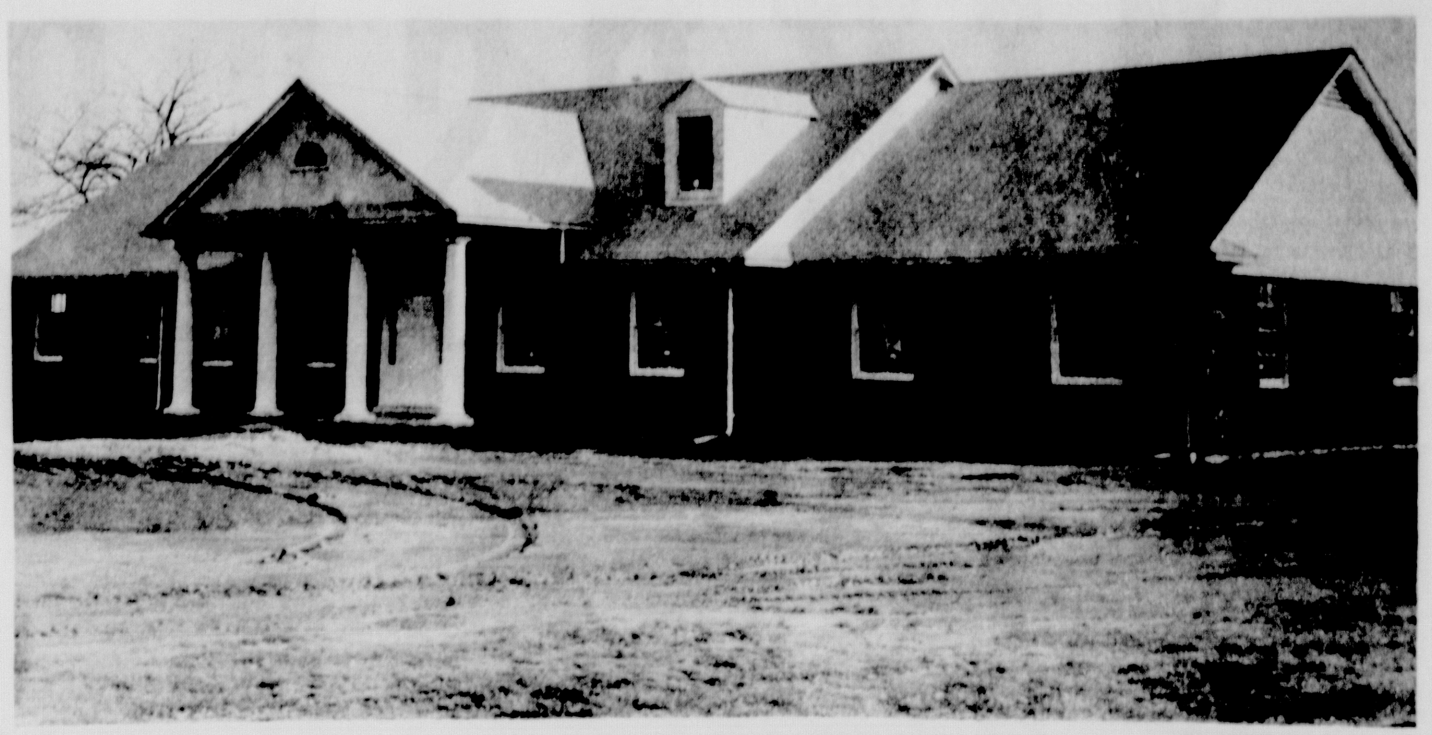

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and We're Proud of It!

We're proud to be a part of Sikeston
We're proud to have contributed to its industrial growth
We're proud to say "CONGRATULATIONS ON CONTINUED PROGRESS"

Since 1923 the International Shoe Company factory has been in production in Sikeston, producing footwear for men and boys.

During Progress Year 1964 1,415,000 pairs of shoes were produced here, helping International reach a total production high of 43,357,270 pairs.

During Progress Year 1964 our Sikeston factory employed 435 persons to produce the fine shoes sold coast to coast under the brand names of

RANDCRAFT, KINGSWAY and WESBORO

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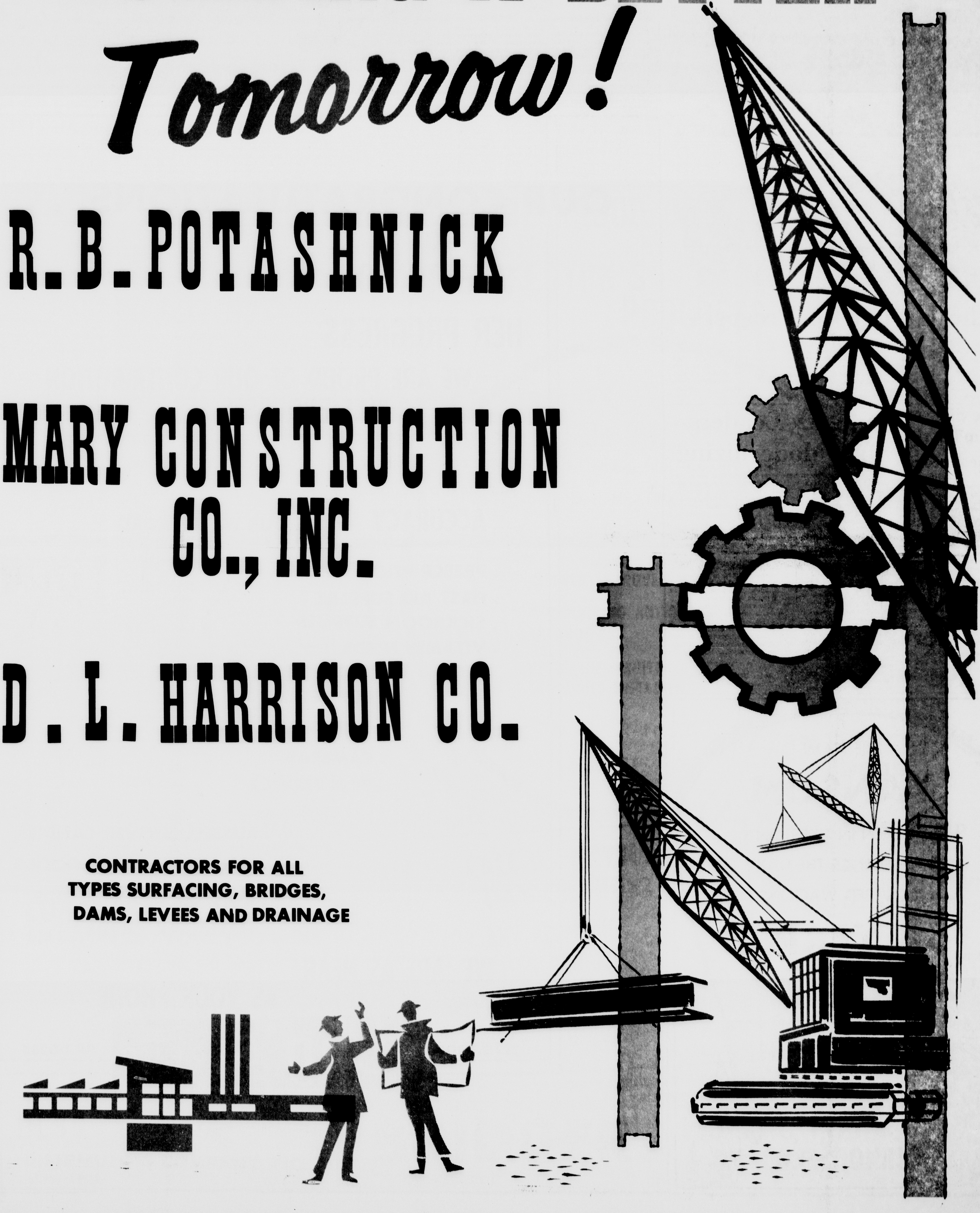

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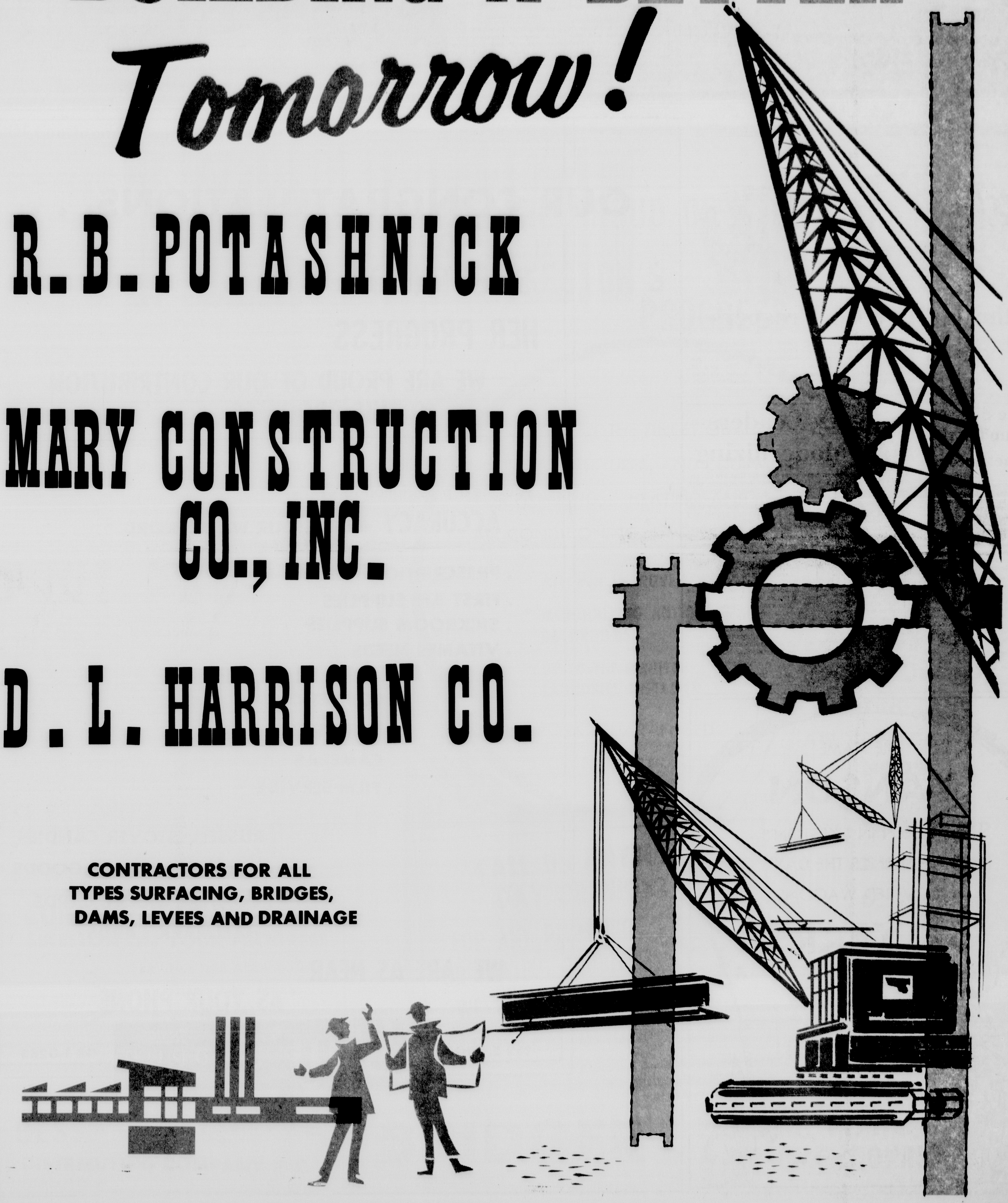
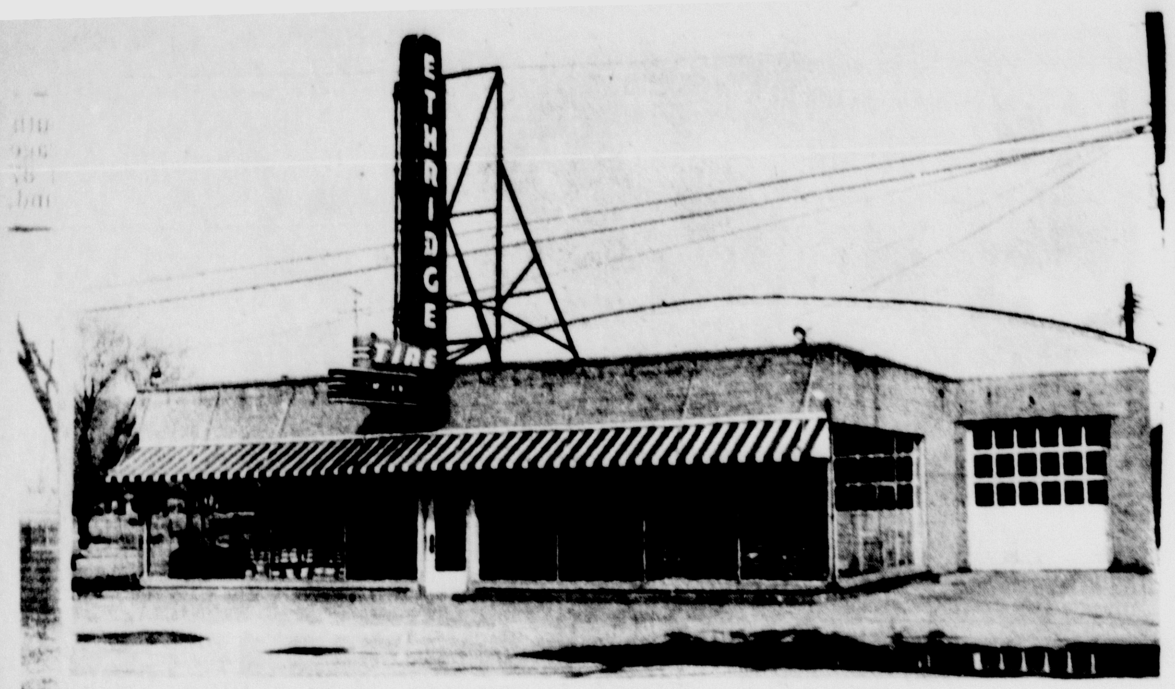




New Room Units Take Less Space

Today's room air conditioners are more compact than those even a few years old, thanks to recent engineering developments. Some units are designed to fit flush, or nearly flush with both the inside and outside walls.

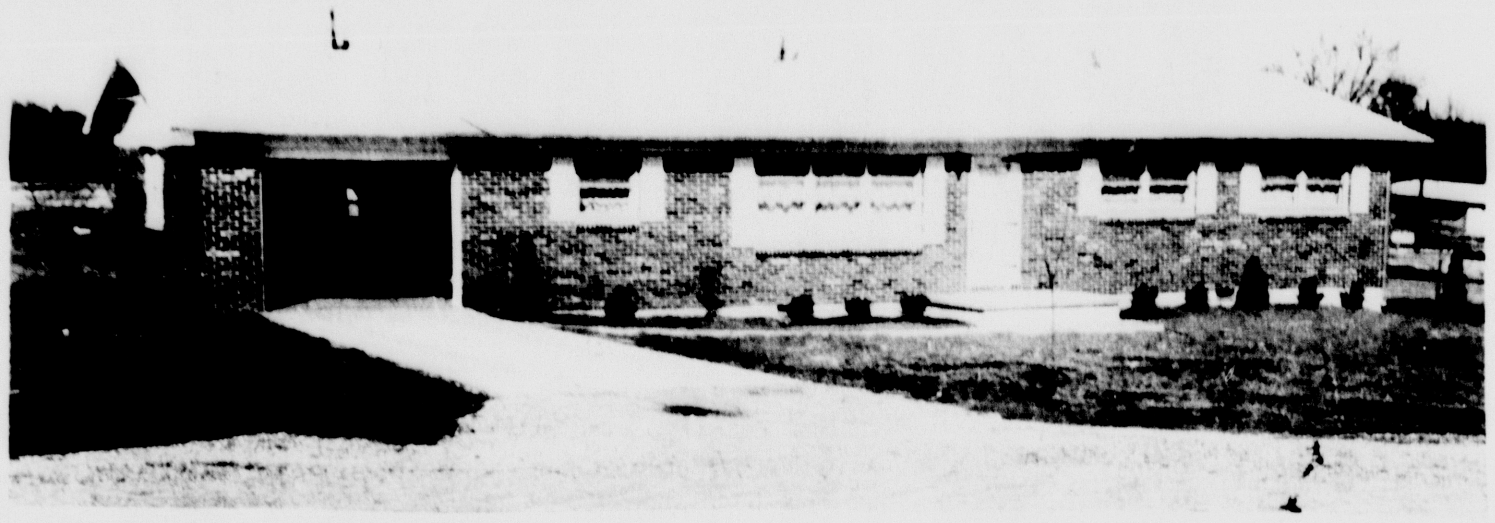
Both window and through-the-wall units are available in new colors, finishes and materials, and feature styling that makes them look more like an integral part of a room. Some are now designed to blend with period or modern furniture.

Room air conditioners are available to meet virtually any cooling situation. Families can choose between standard window units or similar models that are installed through the wall of a house. Window units can fit either double-hung or casement windows, while through-the-wall models can be installed nearly any place desired on an outside wall.

Both window and through-the-wall units are available in a wide range of cooling capacities.

NO MORE TANGLES

An empty adhesive tape spool makes a perfect storage kit for a plumb or chalk line. When wound around spool and snapped back into original cover, the line stays dry, clean and can't scatter chalk through tool box. Or, hang it up on a nail!



BLOOMFIELD -- The Hutchinsons own and occupy this handsome modern home erected here during 1964.

Ethridge Tire Co. Prospers

Begun 24 years ago as a small shop on South Main, Ethridge Tire Company grew with Sikeston to one of the largest and most modern tire and recapping plants in southeast Missouri.

Evidence of this growth was shown in the last year when Ethridge installed a modern alignment shop, V and W Alignment Service. This shop is equipped to handle all size trucks and automobiles with both brake adjustment and wheel alignment.

Growth and confidence in the expanding area have been the watchwords of Ethridge Tire Company throughout its 24 years as a productive member of Sikeston's business community.

The Sikeston Laundry Has Fine Record

The Sikeston Laundry and Dry Cleaners, 517 E. Malone have been in business for many years, and is owned by Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Taylor.

The company operates over a 30-mile radius, and is known for its prompt and courteous pick-up service, and offers the public a one-day service. The company employs 24 persons, including five drivers.

Four trucks cover all towns within this 30-mile area, with pickup service in Charleston, East Prairie, New Madrid, Malden and many other surrounding towns. Three of the drivers have a total of 24 years service and are, Bert Gentry, Mike Taylor and Ivan Gimlin.

Two service employes, Mrs. Goldia Durbin, East Prairie, has been with the company 25 years, and Frank Forbey, Charleston, for 20 years.

Industry Leaders Spur Modernizing

The year 1963 has been designated as a nation-wide "Home Improvement Year," by leaders of the building products industry.

National trade associations, manufacturers and government agencies are cooperating in a massive program with the objective of persuading homeowners to upgrade their homes. The program is being coordinated by the National Home Improvement Council.

Home Improvement Year activity, according to the Council's executive director, Edgar Hall, will center on "providing the homeowner with all the information he needs to start his own sensible, sound home improvement program."

With the cooperation of local dealers, lenders and contractors, the Council in 1963 will organize "How to Improve Your Home" schools in many home-town areas. Evening "classes" in the schools will cover subjects that are of concern to most homeowners, such as how to finance a home remodeling job, how to choose a home remodeler and how to be sure a remodeling project is a safe investment.

Newspapers and other communications media will participate in the Home Improvement Year observance by publishing special "how-to" information throughout the period.

Local chapters of the Council in a number of major cities are mapping ambitious programs of public education.

Government interest in the private industry program is extensive, Hall said, because government officials recognize in home improvement a substantial opportunity to stimulate the national economy.

Antarctica is the world's fifth largest continent.

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HAS BEEN IN SIKESTON'S
PROGRESS SINCE THE DAY'S OF
COVERED WAGONS.
64 YEARS!!
ALWAYS THE BEST
JEWELRY VALUE
C. H. YANSON
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ACCURACY --- IS OUR WATCHWORD
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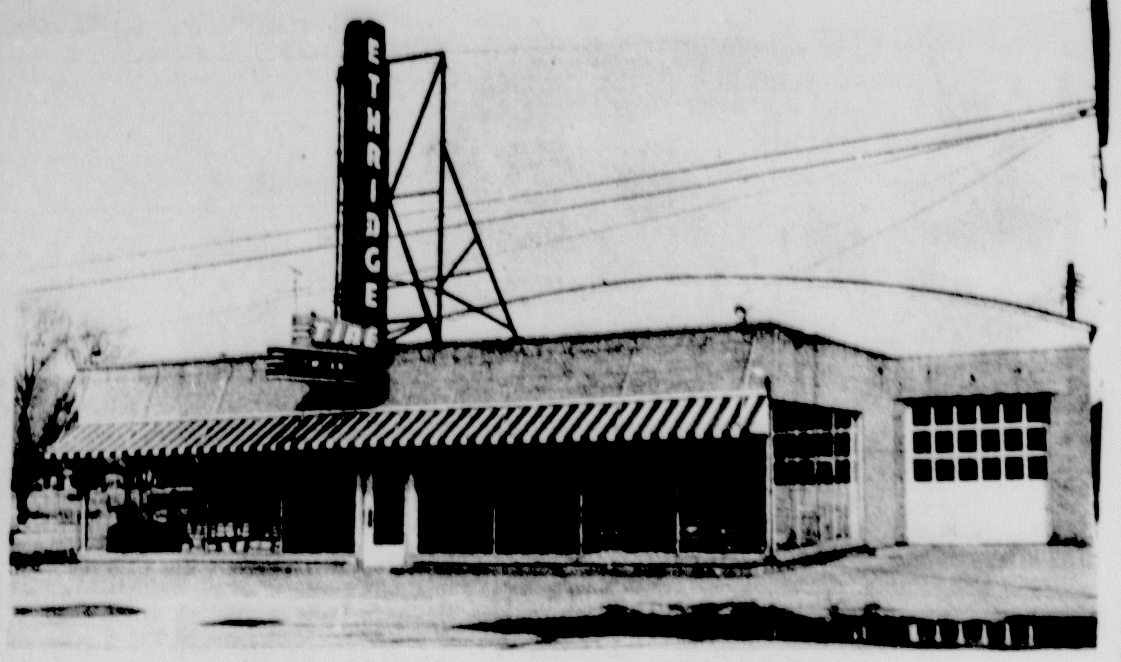

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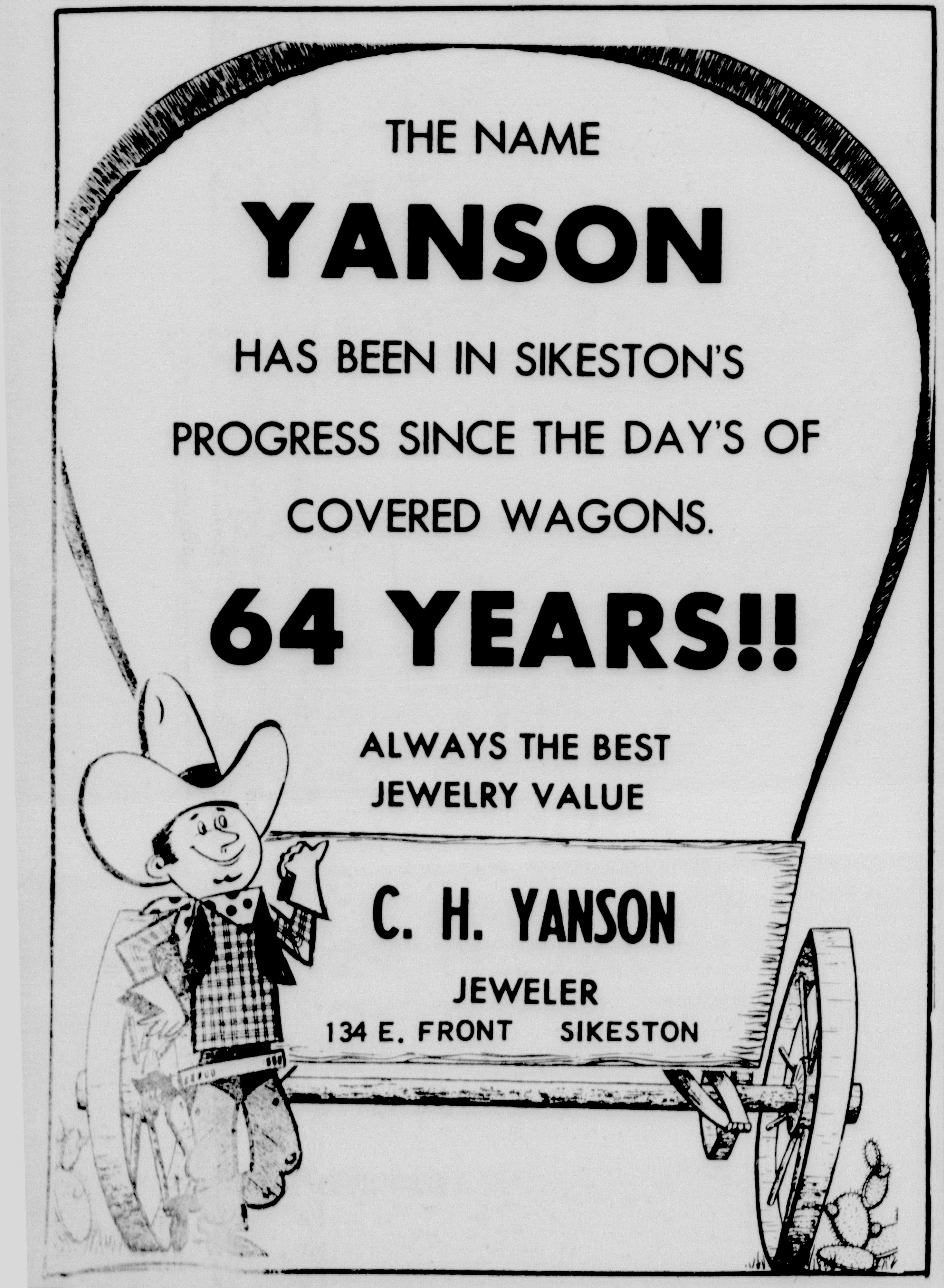

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New Room Units Take Less Space

Today's room air conditioners are more compact than those even a few years old, thanks to recent engineering developments. Some units are designed to fit flush, or nearly flush with both the inside and outside walls.

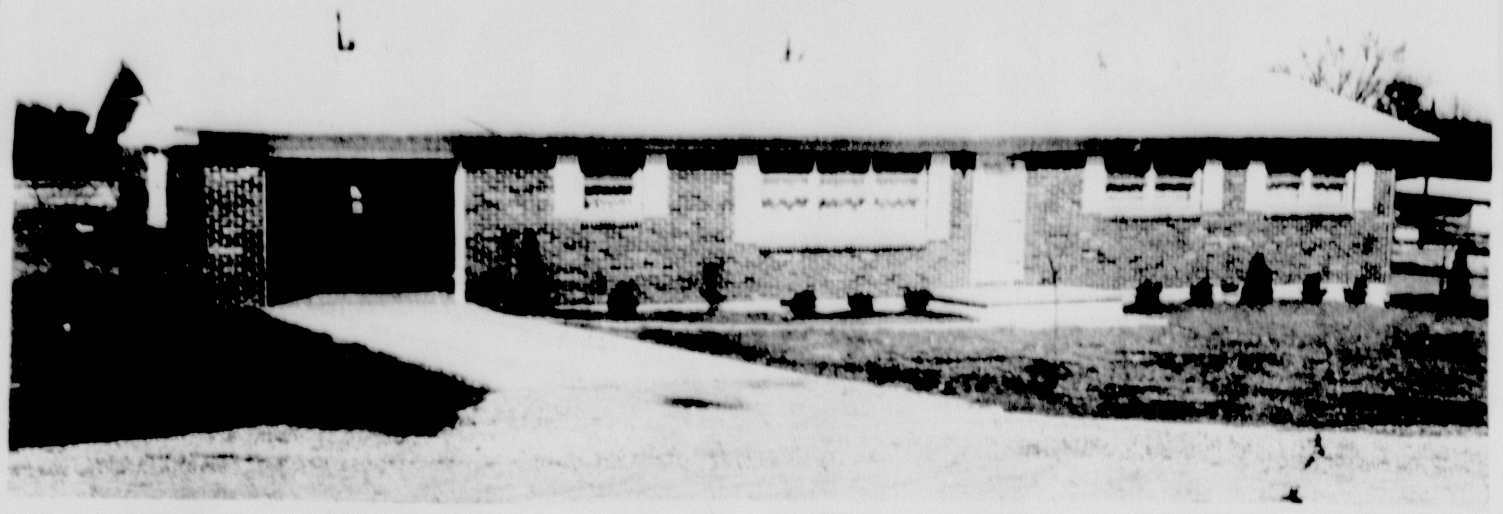
Both window and through-the-wall units are available in new colors, finishes and materials, and feature styling that makes them look more like an integral part of a room. Some are now designed to blend with period or modern furniture.

Room air conditioners are available to meet virtually any cooling situation. Families can choose between standard window units or similar models that are installed through the wall of a house. Window units can fit either double-hung or casement windows, while through-the-wall models can be installed nearly any place desired on an outside wall.

Both window and through-the-wall units are available in a wide range of cooling capacities.

NO MORE TANGLES

An empty adhesive tape spool makes a perfect storage kit for a plumb or chalk line. When wound around spool and snapped back into original cover, the line stays dry, clean and can't scatter chalk through tool box. Or, hang it up on a nail!



BLOOMFIELD -- The Hutchinsons own and occupy this handsome modern home erected here during 1964.

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This is only one of the many services offered by Delta Loan and Finance Company, which has been located in Sikeston for over 15 years. Its manager has been in Sikeston with Delta Loan and Finance Company for over 15 years and is familiar with the area and can assist you in your money needs from $100 to $10,000 and even more.

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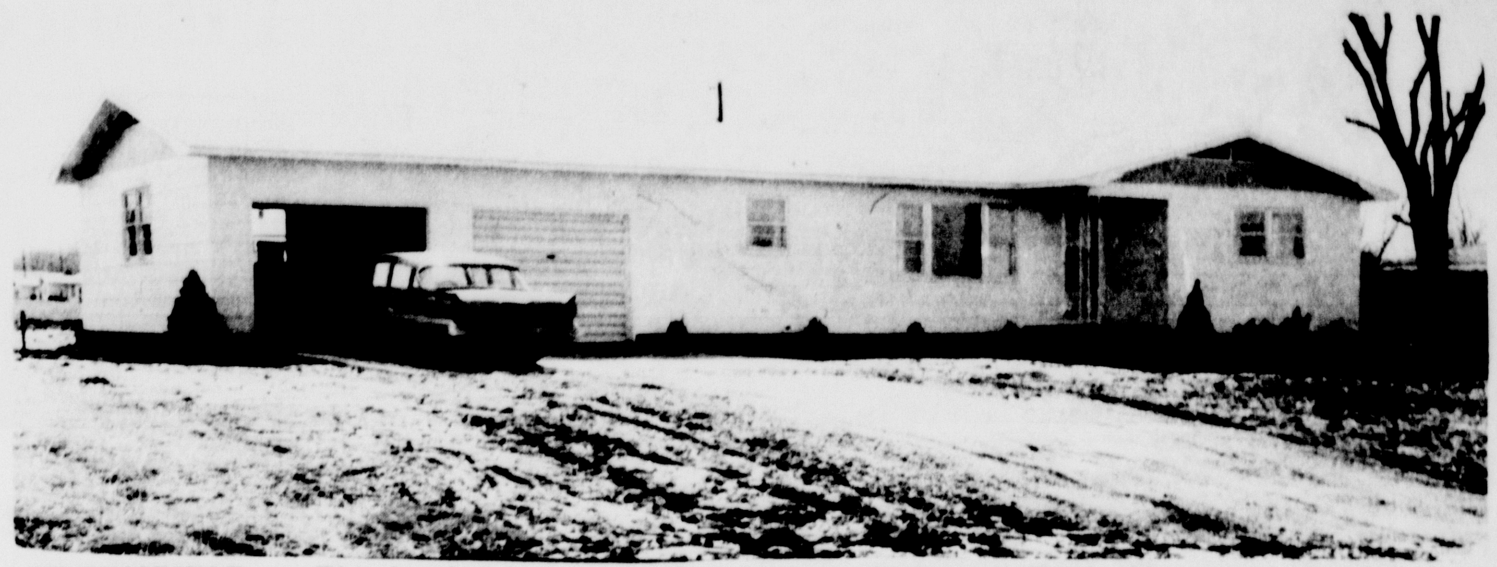

BLOOMFIELD -- This handsome new residence was built during 1964 and is occupied by the Tom Lintz family.

Webb Electric Story is One Of Continuous Expansion

Webb Electric Supply Starting on 31st year in Sikeston.

The humble beginning of this business was in Feb. 1935 when L. E. Webb & Lou Etta Webb, his wife, moved to Sikeston from Parma, Mo. L. E. Webb had been discharged from the navy about one year when he moved to Sikeston to start on his own. In the period of 1935 to 1939 he operated an electrical wiring business along with an appliance business on E. Center St. in this same time he operated the first bottled gas business in Sikeston selling, installing and servicing customers gas ranges with Skelgas, this business was operated from building then and now occupied by Harwell Auto Parts Co.

In 1939 the Gas business was sold to Harwell Auto Parts. Also in 1939 Webb purchased the Electric Service Co. on E. Center St. which had been established in Sikeston for many years.

In 1939 the Webbs built a new home at 704 S. Kingshighway which happened to be the first building built South of Helen St. in Sikeston. Also built at the rear a building for storage of supplies and trucks. In 1940, the repair shop of Electric Service Co. was moved from E. Center St. to S. Kingshighway.

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Since 1956 Webb Electric Supply has been located at its present location and has enjoyed a fast growing business in the last few years many items have been added to the inventory that are not in the electrical field, being more in the line of industrial supplies such as welding equipment, power transmission equipment, etc.

Stallings' Record is one Of 17 Years of Progress

The Stallings Insurance Agency has been serving this area for seventeen years having been organized January 1948 by Tharon E. Stallings. The firm offers a complete insurance service handling fire, automobile, casualty, accident and health, and life. In addition the firm not only handles real estate sales, bu handles rental property and brokers loans on both farm land and city property.

The business was incorporated in February, 1960, as The Stallings Agency.

In order to have adequate quarters for the expanding business, Mr. Stallings built a modern office building at the present location, 115 South Kingshighway, and occupied it in March of 1961.

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What Paint to Use Where

Here's a quick run-down on the proper paint to use for any interior surface you may be beautifying:

***Plaster walls and ceilings* — any high quality interior flat paint, oil, alkyd or latex paint. For bathrooms and kitchens, use semi-gloss or gloss enamel paint for greater washability.**

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***Plywood* — for an opaque top coat, seal with penetrating resin sealer, flat oil or alkyd paint or enamel undercoat. When dry, apply a second coat. For a natural finish which shows the grain, use a clear penetrating resin sealer, followed by varnish.**

***Woodwork* — semi-gloss enamel in same color as walls. Full gloss is often used in kitchens and bathrooms.**

Refrigerators and Freezers Expand Their Capacities

In the new electric refrigerators and freezers, more food is kept at top-quality longer. Thinner, more efficient insulation gives more space for storage. The food is easier to see and to reach. Shelves slide, roll, or swing out to make food more accessible. Some shelves can be moved up or down to make room for bulky items. Door shelves hold tall as well as short bottles, jars and containers.

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The installed price of one tilt-type 3-track aluminum window varies from $20 to $30 in the South, to between $20 and $25 in the Midwest, $15 to $25 in New York state and from $12 to $20 in the Massachusetts area.

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Highway 61 South GR 1-3088

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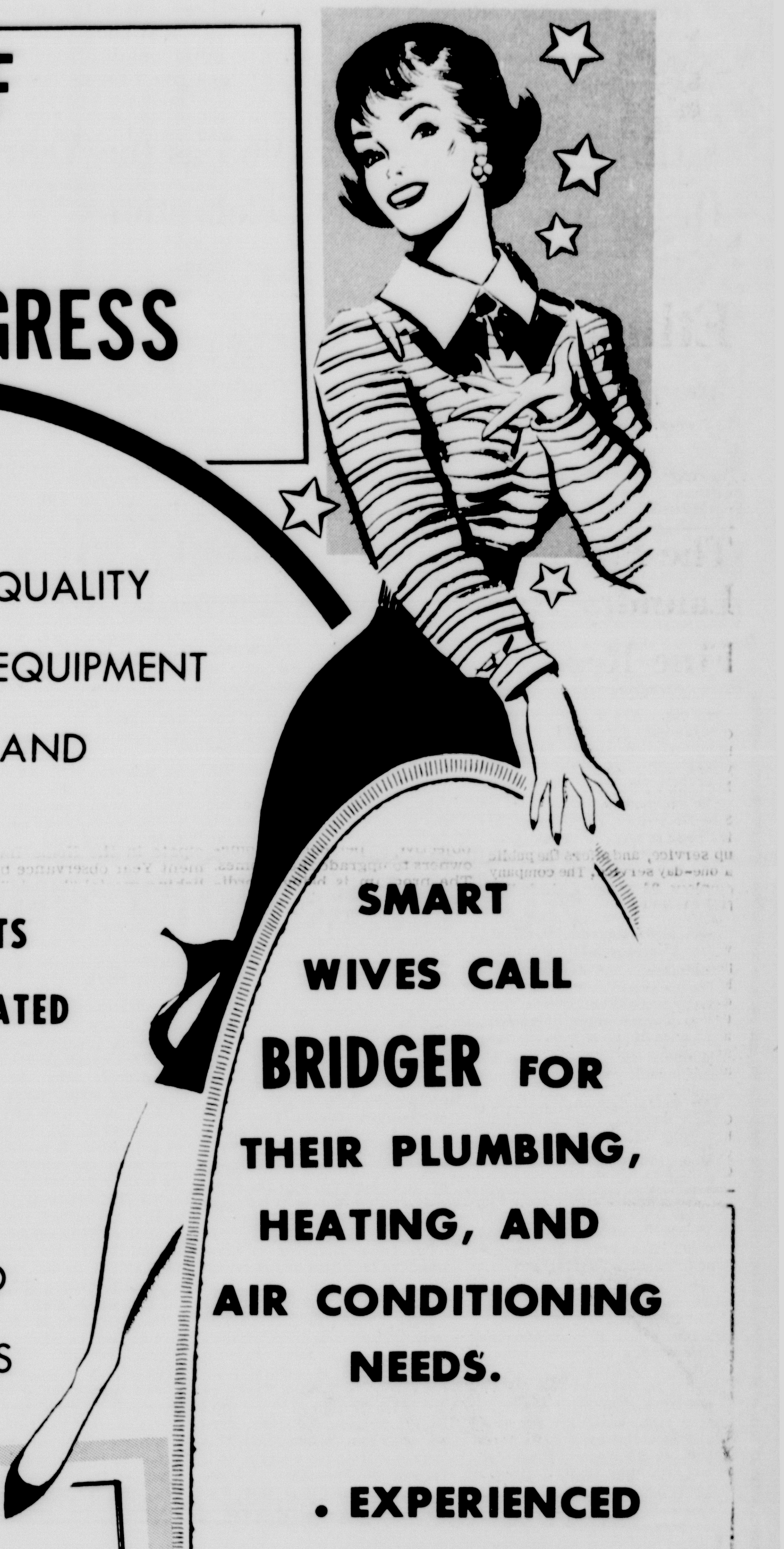

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MIGHTY MATTERHORN: This year has been officially proclaimed as the Year of the Alps to commemorate the first successful attempt to reach the summit of the Matterhorn. Special celebrations will take place in Zermatt from July 13 to 17 and throughout the country during the year.

Switzerland Proclaims 1965 as the Year Of the Alps with Many Celebrations

In Switzerland, 1965 has been officially declared the Year of the Alps to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the first successful conquest of the Matterhorn by the Englishman Edward Whymper and the centennials of St. Moritz and Davos as winter sports centers.

In July, 1865, Whymper became the first man to reach the peak of the Matterhorn. He was only 25 years old. The centenary celebration of the event will take place from July 13-17th in Zermatt. Celebrities from all over the world have been invited to reenact part of the Whymper climb.

In addition, Switzerland has scheduled many activities designed to attract people to the mountains. Among the special events which will be held are music festivals, folkloristic events, hiking and mountain climbing for more vigorous tourists. It is the aim of the Swiss to have visitors discover that the Swiss Alps offer a healthful and tranquil refuge from the pressures of everyday life.

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Pure-Pak
MILK CARTONS
by POTLATCH FORESTS Inc
DAIRY SERVICE DIVISION
CONTRIBUTED TO
S.S. HOPE SHIP

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This program brings the skills and techniques developed by the American medical, dental and paramedical professions to the people of other nations in their own environments, adapted specifically to their needs and their way of life.

The services of the Foundation are rendered by the people of the United States in a unique, challenging and heart-warming endeavor. The beneficiaries--people in Asia, South America and Africa--continue to judge our country by what Americans do to help them help themselves.

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SEE US
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EXPERIENCED MEN WITH
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HAMBRICK
ELECTRIC SERVICE
503 GREER SIKESTON, MO.

CONGRATULATIONS
SIKESTON
LOANS
-QUICK CASH
-$25. to $2000.
-36 MONTHS TO PAY
-CONFIDENTIAL
GR 1-1808
CROWN
FINANCE CORPORATION

PROGRESS
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HIGHWAY 60 EAST SIKESTON, MO.

PROUDLY
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STOCKS
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ANN D. MATTHEWS
HARRIS N. DRAUGHON
DIAL
GR 1-3731
LOWELL HOIT
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MIGHTY MATTERHORN: This year has been officially proclaimed as the Year of the Alps to commemorate the first successful attempt to reach the summit of the Matterhorn. Special celebrations will take place in Zermatt from July 13 to 17 and throughout the country during the year.

Switzerland Proclaims 1965 as the Year Of the Alps with Many Celebrations

In Switzerland, 1965 has been officially declared the Year of the Alps to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the first successful conquest of the Matternorn by the Englishman Edward Whymper and the centennials of St. Moritz and Davos as winter sports centers.

In July, 1865, Whymper became the first man to reach the peak of the Matterhorn. He was only 25 years old. The centenary celebration of the event will take place from July 13-17th in Zermatt. Celebrities from all over the world have been invited to reenact part of the Whymper climb.

In addition, Switzerland has scheduled many activities designed to attract people to the mountains. Among the special events which will be held are music festivals, folkloristic events, hiking and mountain climbing for more vigorous tourists. It is the aim of the Swiss to have visitors discover that the Swiss Alps offer a healthful and tranquil refuge from the pressures of every-day life.

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LOANS
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GR 1-1808
CROWN
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PROGRESS
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HIGHWAY 60 EAST SIKESTON, MO.

PROUDLY
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ANN D. MATTHEWS
HARRIS N. DRAUGHON
DIAL
GR 1-3731
LOWELL HOIT
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118 N. KINGSHIGHWAY
SIKESTON

Okeechobee District Boy Scouts Gained in Prestige in 1964

(By Don Northcott)

The Okeechobee District made many gains throughout the year of 1964 and provided more Scouting to more boys through the efforts of many volunteers in the district.

Jim Beaird, the Okeechobee District Chairman put together an outstanding staff on his District Committee composed of the following: Vice Chairman Fielding Potashnick, Vice Chairman Judge Tom Brown of Charleston, Camping and Activities Chairman Jim Ponder of Charleston, Advancement Chairman Bernard Rice, Leadership Training Chairman Kenneth Dement, Health and Safety Chairman Dr. John Sargent, Finance Chairman Weber Gilmore, Club Chairman John Hux, Public Relations Chairman Eddie Schrader and Organization and Extension Chairman G. Hartley Jones. These men organized their respective committees and as a result gave a fuller scouting program to all of the boys in the Cubbing, Scouting and Exploring program.

Among the men who did an outstanding job are as follows: George Hale, Jr. the District "Star and Life and Eagle Palm Board of Review Chairman". 521 boys achieved rank advancements throughout the year. George Hale, Jr. continually had the top leaders of Sikeston and the surrounding communities serving on the every other month Board of Review for Star and Life.

Roy Nall, the District Order of the Arrow Advisor who kept the high standards of the Order of the Arrow supervising troop elections and the district Order of the Arrow activities and events throughout the year.

Robert G. DeLaney, Charleston, the District Explorer Advisor who supervised all district Explorer activities during 1964.

Roy Clinton, Sikeston as District Junior Leaders Training Course Chairman.

Charles Brink, Charleston, Camporee Chief who was responsible for one of the finest Camporees the district has ever experienced with the help of Glen Keller and Paul Holden and Rik Leslie of Sikeston.

John Newcomer of Sikeston as the Cub Scout Pow Wow Chief through the able assistance of Mrs. Rosemary Hayward, of Sikeston, Mrs. Wm. R. Miller of Benton, and Mr. Franklin Struwe of Sikeston.

These are just a few of the men who helped make possible one of the best years of Scouting in the district.

"Scouter of the Month" awards were presented during 1964 to the outstanding unit leader through a committee composed of the District Chairman, District Commissioner and District Executive. The following unit leaders and their wives were guests of local restaurants in their communities for a steak dinner with all the trimmings in appreciation of their being chosen as Scout of the Month and for their work with the yough of the community. C. C. "Pat" Groves, Cubmaster, Sikeston, Roy Nall, Scoutmaster, Sikeston, Dr. Bernard Baker, Charleston, Scoutmaster, Rev. B. C. Hunt, Cubmaster, Matthews, Mo., John Bollinger, Scoutmaster, Benton, Willie Joe Harrington, Scoutmaster, Sikeston, Gordon Deason, Scoutmaster, Blodgett.

Bill Scarbrough, the Okeechobee District Commissioner had the finest team of Commissioners that the district has ever seen. John Newcomer was the Cub Scout Roundtable Commissioner and Jack Conyers of Bertrand was the Boy Scout Roundtable Commissioner.

The Commissioners who did an outstanding job are as follows: Neighborhood Commissioners Glen Dyke, New Madrid, Ralph R. Carr, Ralph Kelsick, Charleston, Glen Keller, H. G. Clare, Pete Britt, C. E. Woodward, Chuck Lewis, all of Sikeston, Laddie Lathum of Matthews, Mo., Pat Urhahn, Benton, Ken House, Bertrand, Richard Powell, Cliff Morris, Melvin Moyer of Sikeston.

Judge Marshall Craig was appointed as the Southeast Missouri Council Protestant Relationship Chairman and the following Boy Scouts earned their church "God and Country" Awards through their respective Pastors: Paul Schuerenberg and Don Northcott, Jr. both of Troop 133 sponsored by the Hunter Memorial Presbyterian Church, Sikeston. John H. Edwards, Jackie L. Akers, Terry Femmer, Dudley Thompson and W. Robert White, all of Troop 48 sponsored by the Methodist Church, New Madrid. Jackson L. Burke and Tom J. Brown III, both of Troop 35 sponsored by the Charleston Rotary Club.

Wm. Pinnell of Sikeston was appointed as the Southeast Missouri Council Catholic Relationship Chairman and the following Boy Scouts earned their church "Ad Altare Dei" awards through their respective churches: Joe Ferguson, Jim Bucher, Ken Woodward, Ken Seiler, and James Klein, all of Troop 146 sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, Sikeston. James Pollack, David Gentry, Mike Baker and Ray Ketterer all of Troop 32 sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, Charleston.

The District Explorer Cabinet Officers for 1964 were composed of the following Explorer Scouts: Chairman Boyd Atterberry of Charleston, Vice Chairman James Bird of New Madrid, and Secretary Philip Conner of Sikeston. Robert G. DeLaney was the 1964 District Explorer Advisor.

New units were organized during 1964: Explorer Post 205 sponsored by the Charleston Jaycees with David Bizzel as the Post Advisor; Airport School Cub Pack 43, Sikeston, sponsored by the Airport P.T.A. with Dan Limbaugh as Cubmaster; Troop 44 with Terry Conn as Scoutmaster sponsored by the 1st Methodist Church, Sikeston; Pack 132 and Troop 132 sponsored by the Morley Grade School PTA with Rev. J. W. Johnson as Cubmaster and Edgar Mosley as Scoutmaster, Explorer Post 48 sponsored by the New Madrid Methodist Church with Gene French as Post Advisor.

The highlight of the year was the 1964 Jamboree held at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. Irwin Schleif of Van Buren, J. C. Newcomer of Bloomfield, Owen Taul of Lilbourn, Arch Mahon of Kennett, John Newcomer of Sikeston and Bill Copanos of Cape Girardeau were the adult leaders with Scouts from nearly every town in Southeast Missouri participating.

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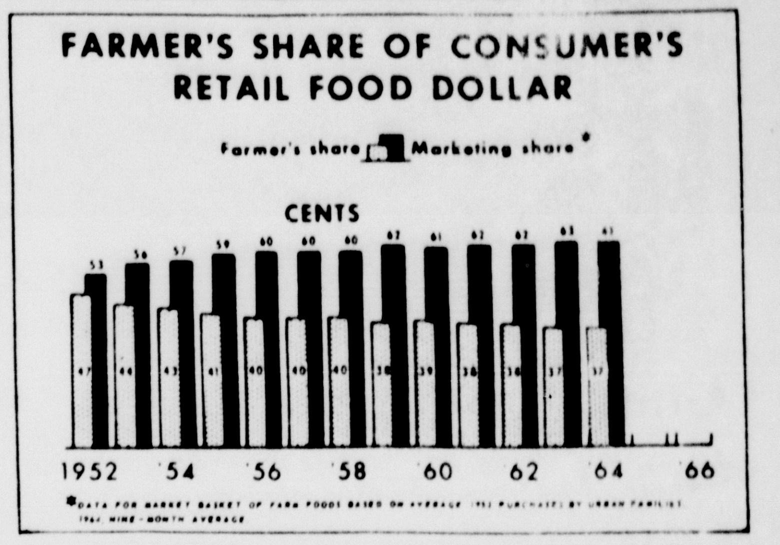

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SIKESTON

PROUD TO BE
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In a time when prices keep going up it just has to be progress when you can buy any item in our store for $1 or less.

FOR OUR CUSTOMERS - We will strive in '65' to bring you more and bigger values - more and better selections.

"Thanks for making our progress possible"

WORLD'S ONLY REAL
Little BIG DOLLAR Store

Where no item sells for more than $1

FREE and E-Z PARKING

Highway 61 South at Greer Sikeston, Mo.

Okeechobee District Boy Scouts Gained in Prestige in 1964

(By Don Northcott)

The Okeechobee District made many gains throughout the year of 1964 and provided more Scouting to more boys through the efforts of many volunteers in the district.

Jim Beaird, the Okeechobee District Chairman put together an outstanding staff on his District Committee composed of the following: Vice Chairman Fielding Potashnick, Vice Chairman Judge Tom Brown of Charleston, Camping and Activities Chairman Jim Ponder of Charleston, Advancement Chairman Bernard Rice, Leadership Training Chairman Kenneth Dement, Health and Safety Chairman Dr. John Sargent, Finance Chairman Weber Gilmore, Club Chairman John Hux, Public Relations Chairman Eddie Schrader and Organization and Extension Chairman G. Hartley Jones. These men organized their respective committees and as a result gave a fuller scouting program to all of the boys in the Cubbing, Scouting and Exploring program.

Among the men who did an outstanding job are as follows: George Hale, Jr. the District "Star and Life and Eagle Palm Board of Review Chairman". 521 boys achieved rank advancements throughout the year. George Hale, Jr. continually had the top leaders of Sikeston and the surrounding communities serving on the every other month Board of Review for Star and Life.

Roy Nall, the District Order of the Arrow Advisor who kept the high standards of the Order of the Arrow supervising troop elections and the district Order of the Arrow activities and events throughout the year.

Robert G. DeLaney, Charleston, the District Explorer Advisor who supervised all district Explorer activities during 1964.

Roy Clinton, Sikeston as District Junior Leaders Training Course Chairman.

Charles Brink, Charleston, Camporee Chief who was responsible for one of the finest Camporees the district has ever experienced with the help of Glen Keller and Paul Holden and Rik Leslie of Sikeston.

John Newcomer of Sikeston as the Cub Scout Pow Wow Chief through the able assistance of Mrs. Rosemary Hayward, of Sikeston, Mrs. Wm. R. Miller of Benton, and Mr. Franklin Struwe of Sikeston.

These are just a few of the men who helped make possible one of the best years of Scouting in the district.

"Scouter of the Month" awards were presented during 1964 to the outstanding unit leader through a committee composed of the District Chairman, District Commissioner and District Executive. The following unit leaders and their wives were guests of local restaurants in their communities for a steak dinner with all the trimmings in appreciation of their being chosen as Scout of the Month and for their work with the yough of the community. C. C. "Pat" Groves, Cubmaster, Sikeston, Roy Nall, Scoutmaster, Sikeston, Dr. Bernard Baker, Charleston, Scoutmaster, Rev. B. C. Hunt, Cubmaster, Matthews, Mo., John Bollinger, Scoutmaster, Benton, Willie Joe Harrington, Scoutmaster, Sikeston, Gordon Deason, Scoutmaster, Blodgett.

Bill Scarbrough, the Okeechobee District Commissioner had the finest team of Commissioners that the district has ever seen. John Newcomer was the Cub Scout Roundtable Commissioner and Jack Conyers of Bertrand was the Boy Scout Roundtable Commissioner.

The Commissioners who did an outstanding job are as follows: Neighborhood Commissioners Glen Dyke, New Madrid, Ralph R. Carr, Ralph Kelsick, Charleston, Glen Keller, H. G. Clare, Pete Britt, C. E. Woodward, Chuck Lewis, all of Sikeston, Laddie Lathum of Matthews, Mo., Pat Urhahn, Benton, Ken House, Bertrand, Richard Powell, Cliff Morris, Melvin Moyer of Sikeston.

Judge Marshall Craig was appointed as the Southeast Missouri Council Protestant Relationship Chairman and the following Boy Scouts earned their church "God and Country" Awards through their respective Pastors: Paul Schuerenberg and Don Northcott, Jr. both of Troop 133 sponsored by the Hunter Memorial Presbyterian Church, Sikeston. John H. Edwards, Jackie L. Akers, Terry Femmer, Dudley Thompson and W. Robert White, all of Troop 48 sponsored by the Methodist Church, New Madrid. Jackson L. Burke and Tom J. Brown III, both of Troop 35 sponsored by the Charleston Rotary Club.

Wm. Pinnell of Sikeston was appointed as the Southeast Missouri Council Catholic Relationship Chairman and the following Boy Scouts earned their church "Ad Altare Dei" awards through their respective churches: Joe Ferguson, Jim Bucher, Ken Woodward, Ken Seiler, and James Klein, all of Troop 146 sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, Sikeston. James Pollack, David Gentry, Mike Baker and Ray Ketterer all of Troop 32 sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, Charleston.

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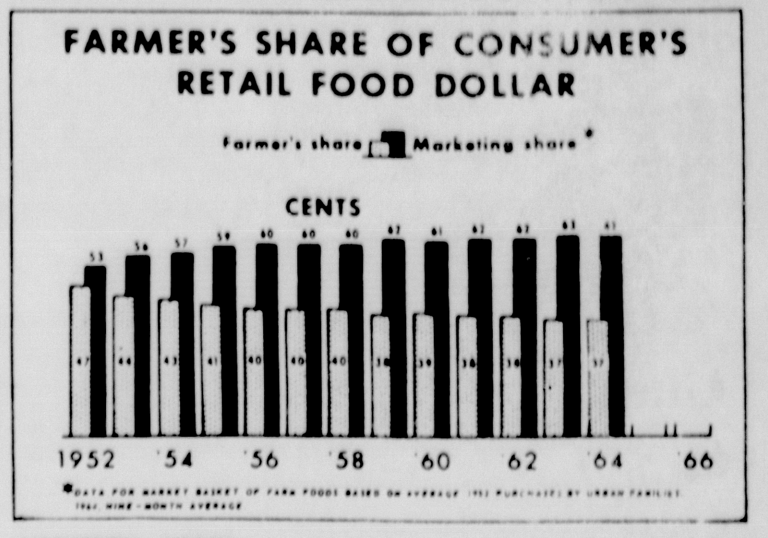

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GUTH BROS.
BLOCK CO

Guth Bros. Block Co., Of Cape Girardeau Has Most Modern Plant

A story of eminent progress started for two brothers, Elmer C. and Vernon H. Guth, in 1947 near Old Appleton, Missouri. They started the block-making business with hand-operated equipment and the grim determination to succeed. Due to the use of the hand-operated equipment, daily output was limited to approximately 25 blocks. This amount of daily production soon proved to be inadequate and the demand for quality made blocks so exceeded the production that the brothers ventured even further in the business world.

In 1957, the Guth Bros. Block Company plant was erected at 120 N. Broadview in Cape Girardeau, and production was begun in early 1958. At that time, Broadview Street was covered with gravel and was extremely rough and dusty. Since that time, the progressive thinking city administration included Broadview Street in its expansive street improvement program in the early sixties. Broadview is accessible by two main arteries of traffic. In 1962, Guth Bros. Block Company added to their already modern plant, the latest in block producing equipment consisting of an automatic rack loader and unloader and automatic electronically controlled cubing machinery. This added investment of approximately $50,000 completely automated the modern plant and assured efficient production; resulting in an eight hour day capacity in excess of 6500, 8" block equivalents.

Due to the expansion of the business from the time the plant was put in operation until the current time, over fifty per cent additional personnel has been added. Additional transportation equipment has been put in use; producing an efficient fleet of vehicles with automatic unloading equipment, delivering masonry building materials within a radius of 150 miles from Cape Girardeau.

A subsidiary company, known as Cape Masonry Corporation, was formed in 1962. This company makes available to its customers, the many masonry supplies relative to the masonry building field-face brick, solar screen decorative block, veneer stones, polished marble, masonry paints and cements, masonry wall reinforcements, masonry tools and saw blades, culvert tiles, sill and coping stone and other related items.

The Guth Bros. Block Company sales representative serving Sikeston and vicinity is William L. Brune, of Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

Sikeston Auction Co. One Of City's Most Progressive

The Sikeston Auction Co. as it is known today has been serving this area and the farmers of Southeast Missouri for the past twenty five years. Its policy of fair dealing, honesty and friendliness has made it a name known through out the Bootheel, Midwest, and Midsouth. The present owners Lenzie Beck, Joe McCord, Bob McCord, and Tharon Stallings have been in business together for the past fifteen years. They feel that they owe their continued success to their well satisfied customers.

The Auction Co. brings to Sikeston each Saturday a large number of desirable customers not only for the Livestock auctions, but for the Merchants of Sikeston as well. The Farmers, Packer Buyers, and Livestock Dealers bring their stock into sell and quite a number of the women accompany them to do their weekly shopping for the family.

Over 30,000 head of cattle, and twelve thousand head of hogs are sold at Auction annually, as well as about 10,000 head of fat cattle sent direct to slaughter. Probably another eight to 10,000 head are purchased on order to supply feed lots not only in this area but all surrounding states. Total value of livestock handled annually exceeds $5,000,000.00. Facilities are equipped to handle 2000 head of cattle and 1000 hogs at any sale. Sales pavilion and livestock pens cover over 40,000 square feet and parking space covers the rest of a five acre tract on Highway 60 west. Office facilities are modern, the entire office being remodeled last year.

There are employed by this firm either in a full-time or part time capacity about forty persons with an annual pay roll exceeding $50,000.00. Several of the employees have been with the company for many years including Barn supt. John Williams, for fifteen years, Mrs. Sue Wrather, bookkeeper, for eleven years, and Miss Electa O'Hara on a part time basis for twenty years.

The Auction Co. cafe has been owned and operated by Miss Ada Mays for the past twenty three years. Many visitors looked forward to her good food and hospitality each Wednesday and Saturday.

On Wednesday the firm has a weekly Auto Auction which draws dealers from a seven state area. Last year over 5,000 cars changed hands at this auction.

The Sikeston Auction co. is a member of National Association of Live Stock Markets.

Room Additions Can Often Solve Space Problems

Americans spent nearly $1 billion dollars last year adding space to their homes — proving that a new room is sometimes a better solution than a new house.

A survey of these families indicates that most of them had outgrown their present homes. However, they liked their present neighbors and neighborhood, had children in nearby schools, were located near their place of employment, had a mortgage with a favorable interest rate, and did not want to pay the real estate and moving costs involved in buying a new house. Many families also reported that they had not been able to get their price when they tried to sell their house, so they decided to "stay put" and add a room for greater convenience.

Most families add a 12x16 foot or 16x20 foot family room or parents' bedroom, depending upon their most urgent needs. New bedrooms usually include a half-bath. Family rooms are the most popular additions, because they provide leisure and entertainment space that is lacking in most three-bedroom homes today. Costs range from $14 to $18 per square foot, depending upon the amount of plumbing and wiring needed.

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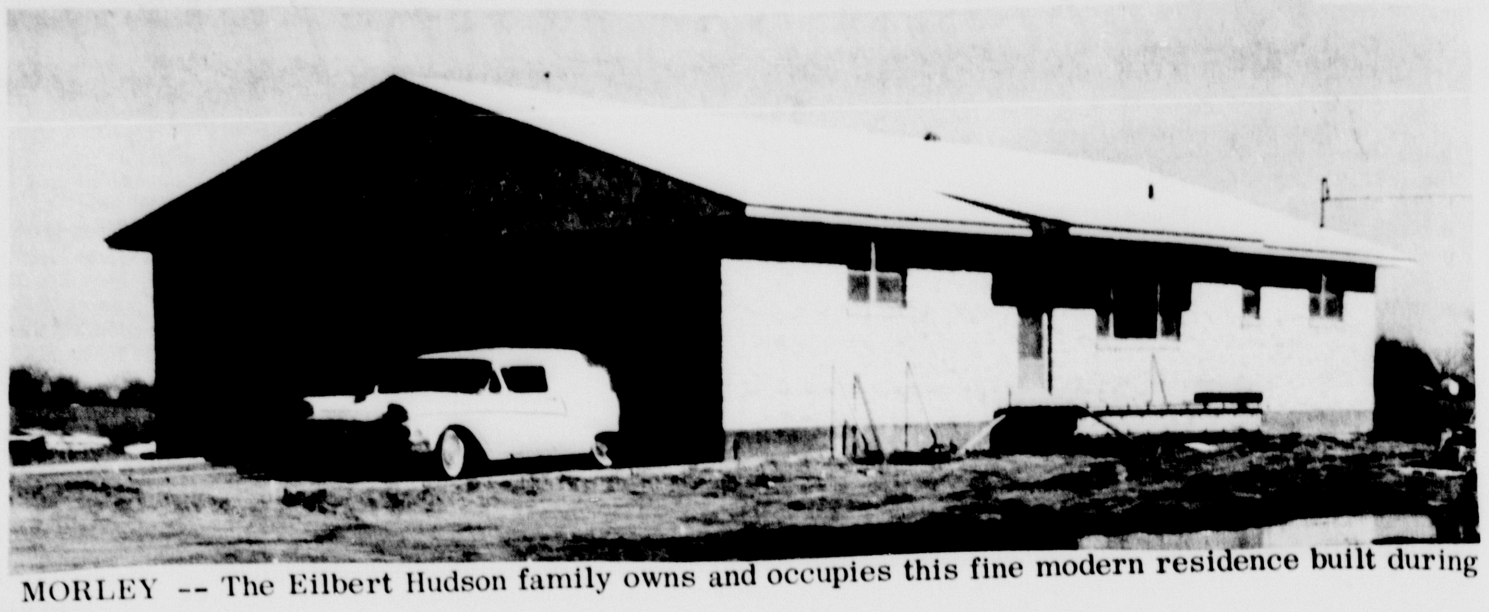
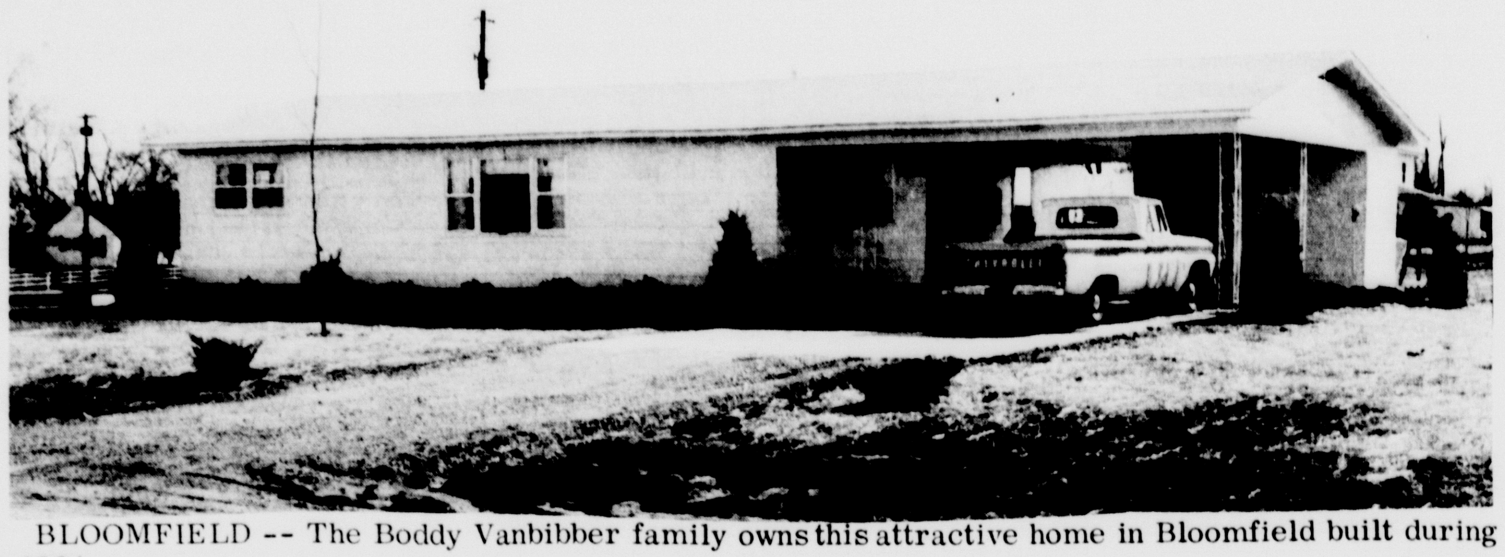


MORLEY -- The Eilbert Hudson family owns and occupies this fine modern residence built during 1964.



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PROUD OF OUR PART
IN SIKESTON'S
PROGRESS

SERVING THIS AREA WITH
DAILY SERVICE
ST. LOUIS
TO
SOUTHEAST MISSOURI
TERMINALS

SIKESTON
GR 1-1545

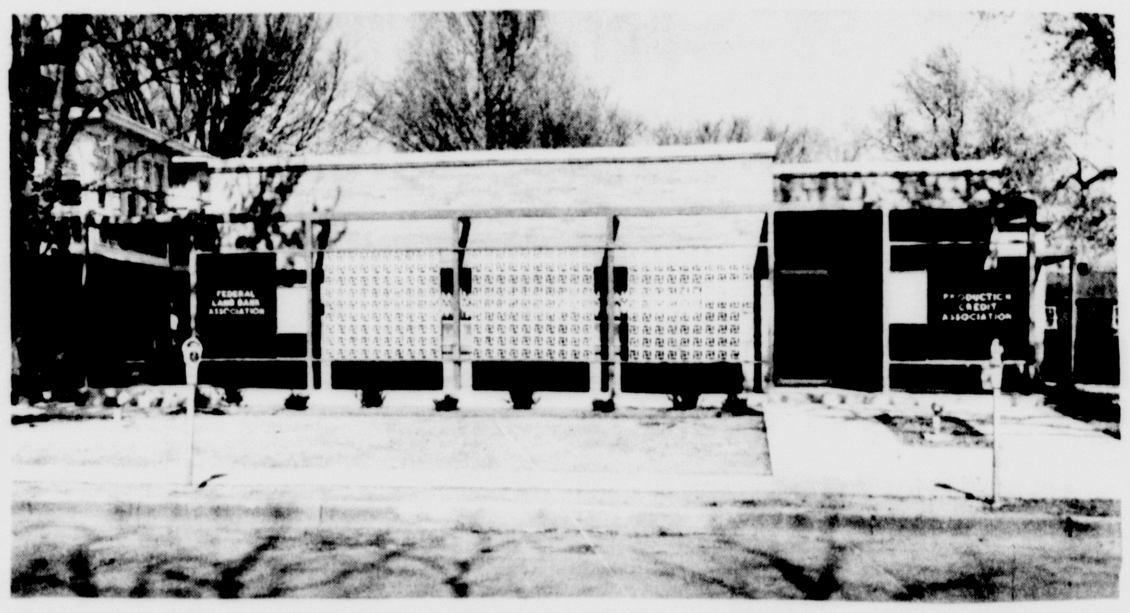
MALDEN
314-CR-6-3453

DEXTER
314-MA-4-3552

POPLAR BLUFF
314-SU-5-9479

HART
TRUCK LINE

31 YEARS
OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE
TO
THIS AREA'S FARMERS
WITH DEPENDABLE FARM LOANS



PCA IS A LOCAL FARMER OWNED, FARMER CONTROLLED TAX PAYING COOPERATIVE WHICH BRINGS THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS ANNUALLY INTO SOUTHEAST MISSOURI'S ECONOMY.

SHORT AND INTERMEDIATE TERM LOANS TO FARMERS
OFFICES IN

SIKESTON
DEXTER
ADVANCE
JACKSON
POPLAR BLUFF
PORTAGEVILLE
CHARLESTON
LUTESVILLE

THE SIGN OF
Production Credit Association
FRIENDLY DEPENDABLE SERVICE

PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION
240 N. KINGSHIGHWAY
SIKESTON
GR 1-0511

GUTH BROS.
BLOCK CO

Guth Bros. Block Co., Of Cape Girardeau Has Most Modern Plant

A story of eminent progress started for two brothers, Elmer C. and Vernon H. Guth, in 1947 near Old Appleton, Missouri. They started the block-making business with hand-operated equipment and the grim determination to succeed. Due to the use of the hand-operated equipment, daily output was limited to approximately 25 blocks. This amount of daily production soon proved to be inadequate and the demand for quality made blocks so exceeded the production that the brothers ventured even further in the business world.

In 1957, the Guth Bros. Block Company plant was erected at 120 N. Broadview in Cape Girardeau, and production was begun in early 1958. At that time, Broadview Street was covered with gravel and was extremely rough and dusty. Since that time, the progressive thinking city administration included Broadview Street in its expansive street improvement program in the early sixties. Broadview is accessible by two main arteries of traffic. In 1962, Guth Bros. Block Company added to their already modern plant, the latest in block producing equipment consisting of an automatic rack loader and unloader and automatic electronically controlled cubing machinery. This added investment of approximately $50,000 completely automated the modern plant and assured efficient production; resulting in an eight hour day capacity in excess of 6500, 8" block equivalents.

Due to the expansion of the business from the time the plant was put in operation until the current time, over fifty per cent additional personnel has been added. Additional transportation equipment has been put in use; producing an efficient fleet of vehicles with automatic unloading equipment, delivering masonry building materials within a radius of 150 miles from Cape Girardeau.

A subsidiary company, known as Cape Masonry Corporation, was formed in 1962. This company makes available to its customers, the many masonry supplies relative to the masonry building field-face brick, solar screen decorative block, veneer stones, polished marble, masonry paints and cements, masonry wall reinforcements, masonry tools and saw blades, culvert tiles, sill and coping stone and other related items.

The Guth Bros. Block Company sales representative serving Sikeston and vicinity is William L. Brune, of Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

Sikeston Auction Co. One Of City's Most Progressive

The Sikeston Auction Co. as it is known today has been serving this area and the farmers of Southeast Missouri for the past twenty five years. Its policy of fair dealing, honesty and friendliness has made it a name known through out the Bootheel, Midwest, and Midsouth. The present owners Lenzie Beck, Joe McCord, Bob McCord, and Tharon Stallings have been in business together for the past fifteen years. They feel that they owe their continued success to their well satisfied customers.

The Auction Co. brings to Sikeston each Saturday a large number of desirable customers not only for the Livestock auctions, but for the Merchants of Sikeston as well. The Farmers, Packer Buyers, and Livestock Dealers bring their stock into sell and quite a number of the women accompany them to do their weekly shopping for the family.

Over 30,000 head of cattle, and twelve thousand head of hogs are sold at Auction annually, as well as about 10,000 head of fat cattle sent direct to slaughter. Probably another eight to 10,000 head are purchased on order to supply feed lots not only in this area but all surrounding states. Total value of livestock handled annually exceeds $5,000,000.00. Facilities are equipped to handle 2000 head of cattle and 1000 hogs at any sale. Sales pavilion and livestock pens cover over 40,000 square feet and parking space covers the rest of a five acre tract on Highway 60 west. Office facilities are modern, the entire office being remodeled last year.

There are employed by this firm either in a full-time or part time capacity about forty persons with an annual pay roll exceeding $50,000.00. Several of the employees have been with the company for many years including Barn supt. John Williams, for fifteen years, Mrs. Sue Wrather, bookkeeper, for eleven years, and Miss Electa O'Hara on a part time basis for twenty years.

The Auction Co. cafe has been owned and operated by Miss Ada Mays for the past twenty three years. Many visitors looked forward to her good food and hospitality each Wednesday and Saturday.

On Wednesday the firm has a weekly Auto Auction which draws dealers from a seven state area. Last year over 5,000 cars changed hands at this auction.

The Sikeston Auction co. is a member of National Association of Live Stock Markets.

Room Additions Can Often Solve Space Problems

Americans spent nearly $1 billion dollars last year adding space to their homes — proving that a new room is sometimes a better solution than a new house.

A survey of these families indicates that most of them had outgrown their present homes. However, they liked their present neighbors and neighborhood, had children in nearby schools, were located near their place of employment, had a mortgage with a favorable interest rate, and did not want to pay the real estate and moving costs involved in buying a new house. Many families also reported that they had not been able to get their price when they tried to sell their house, so they decided to "stay put" and add a room for greater convenience.

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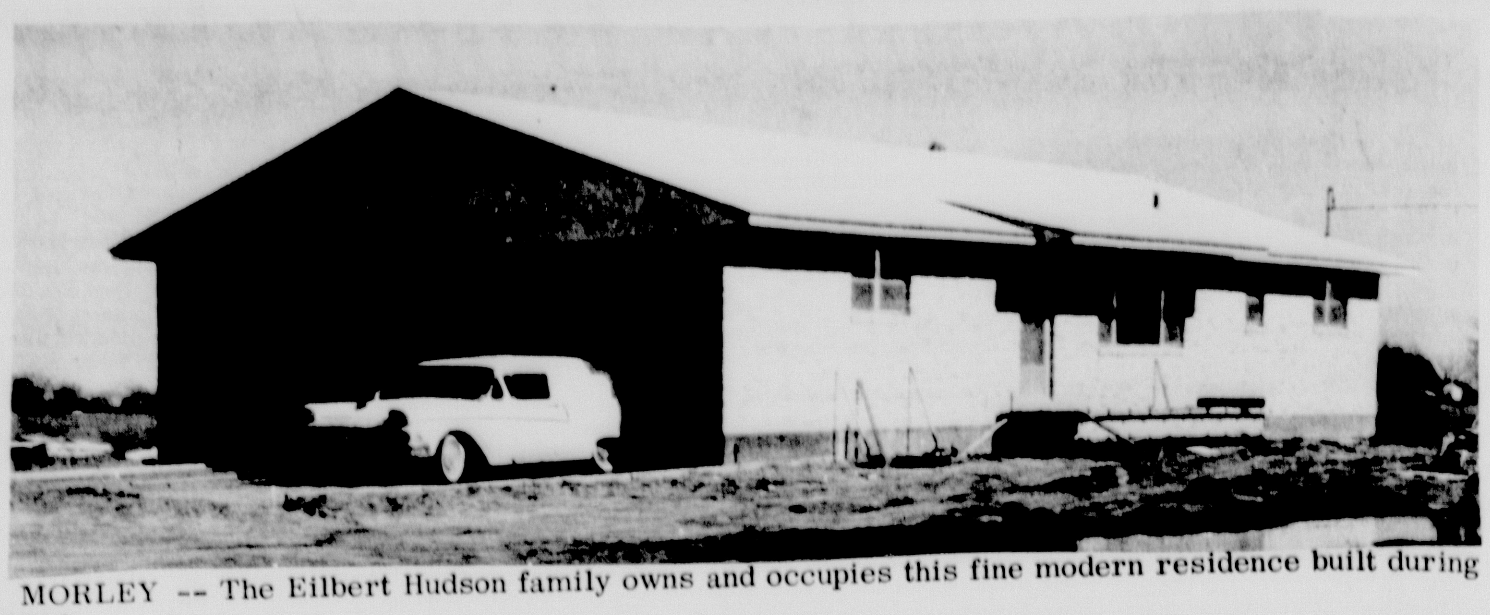

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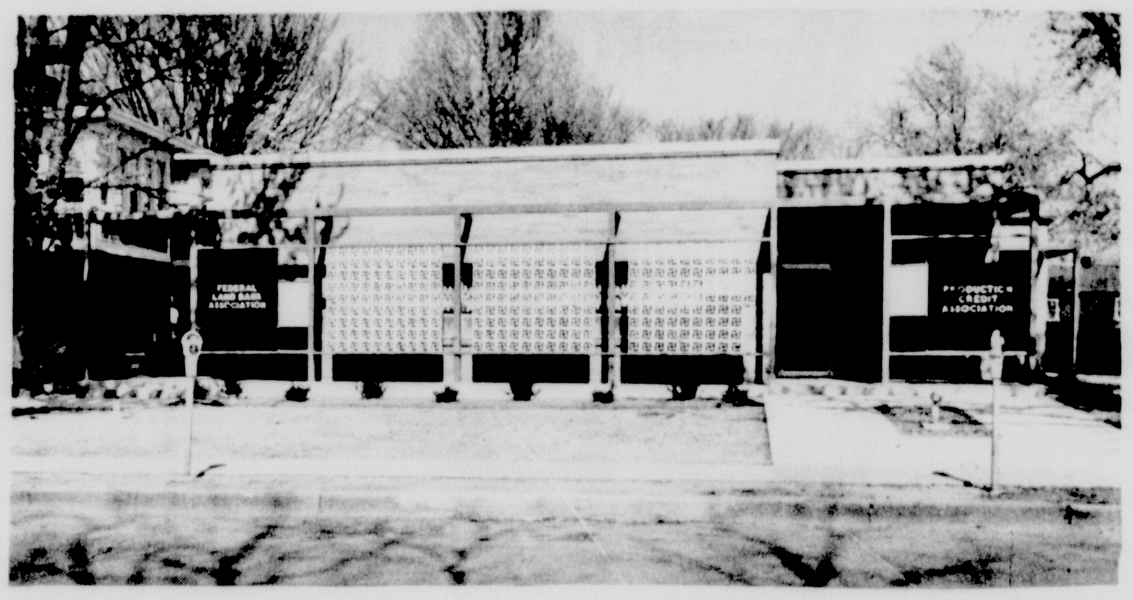

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District Scout Activities in 1964 Shown in Pictures

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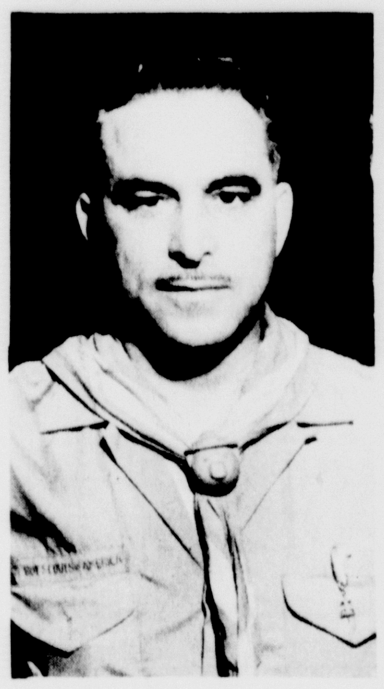

NATIONAL JAMBOREE

SERVICE
RESCUE SERVICE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
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During the past year the activities of the Boy Scouts of Okeechobee District were many and varied and the above group of pictures shows some of the things the Scouts did during the year, awards won etc. At top left, Jim Beaird, district chairman, presents award to Jerry Curtis, left and Mike Fodge, right, as leaders of Troop 43; below, left, John Bollinger, named Scouter of the month in 1964 as Scoutmaster of Troop 25; at right C. C. "Pat" Groves chosen Scouter of the month in 1964 with Mrs. Groves; next below, Charleston Explorer Post No. 205 demonstrates emergency rescue, the post is sponsored by the Jaycees; bottom, learning to handle a rifle.

Center row, from top down: Loy Baugher left, Dick Smith of Troop 133, honorary membership in Semo Council; next below, Eddie Schrader, public relations chairman of district congratulated by Jim Beaird, right for his outstanding work; next below, Robert Delaney of Charleston receives Sears Roebuck Scholarship to Philmont Scout Camp; next below Jim Beaird, left, presents certificate of appreciation to Judge Tom Brown of Charleston; bottom, center row Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Deason of Blodgett the former as den mother of the year and the latter as Scouter of the month.

Right side, top, Troop 43, winners of the physical fitness hike in 1964; next, Sikeston Scouts preparing to leave for National Jamboree at Valley Forge and, bottom, summer staff at Camp Lewallen.

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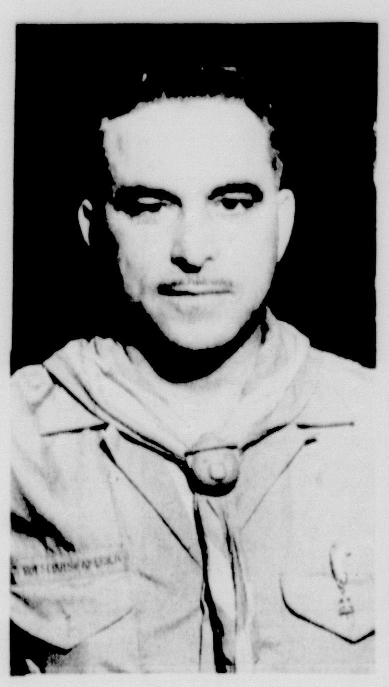

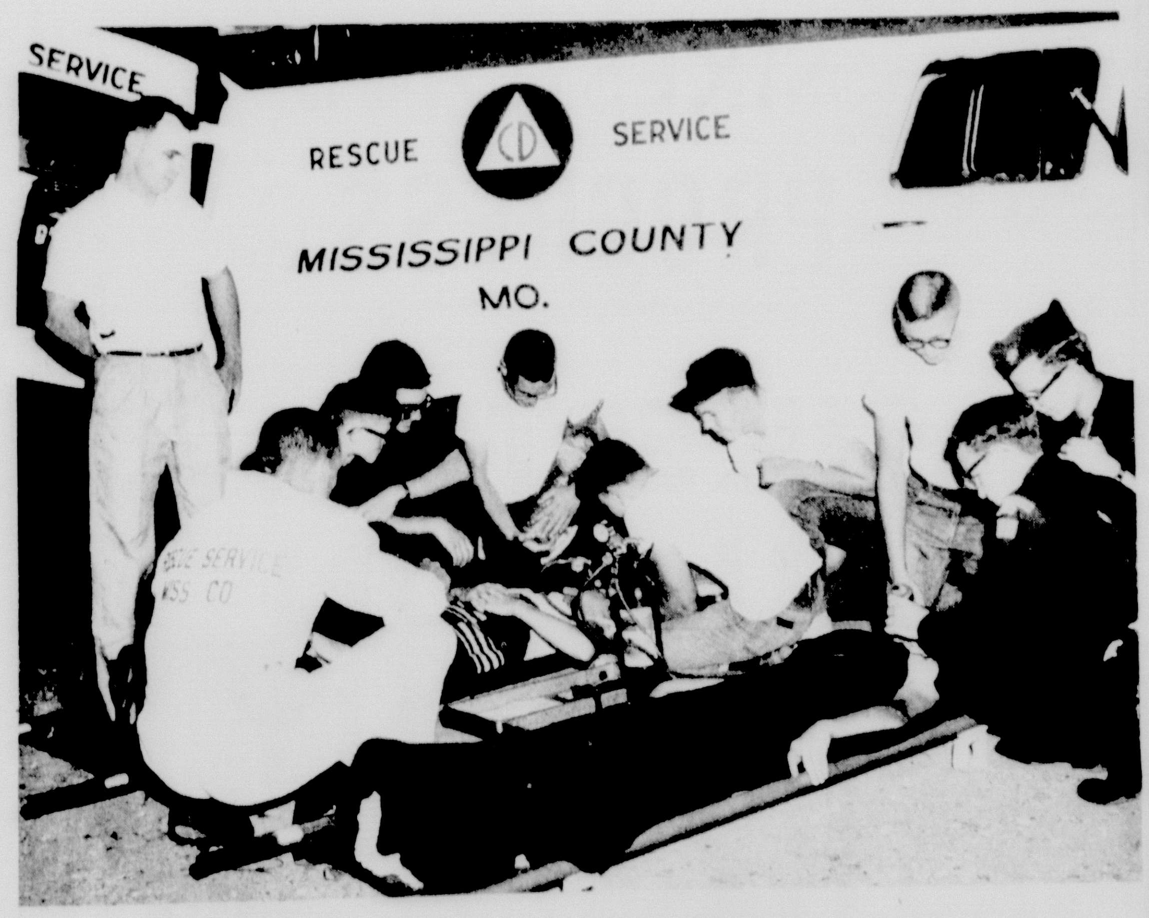

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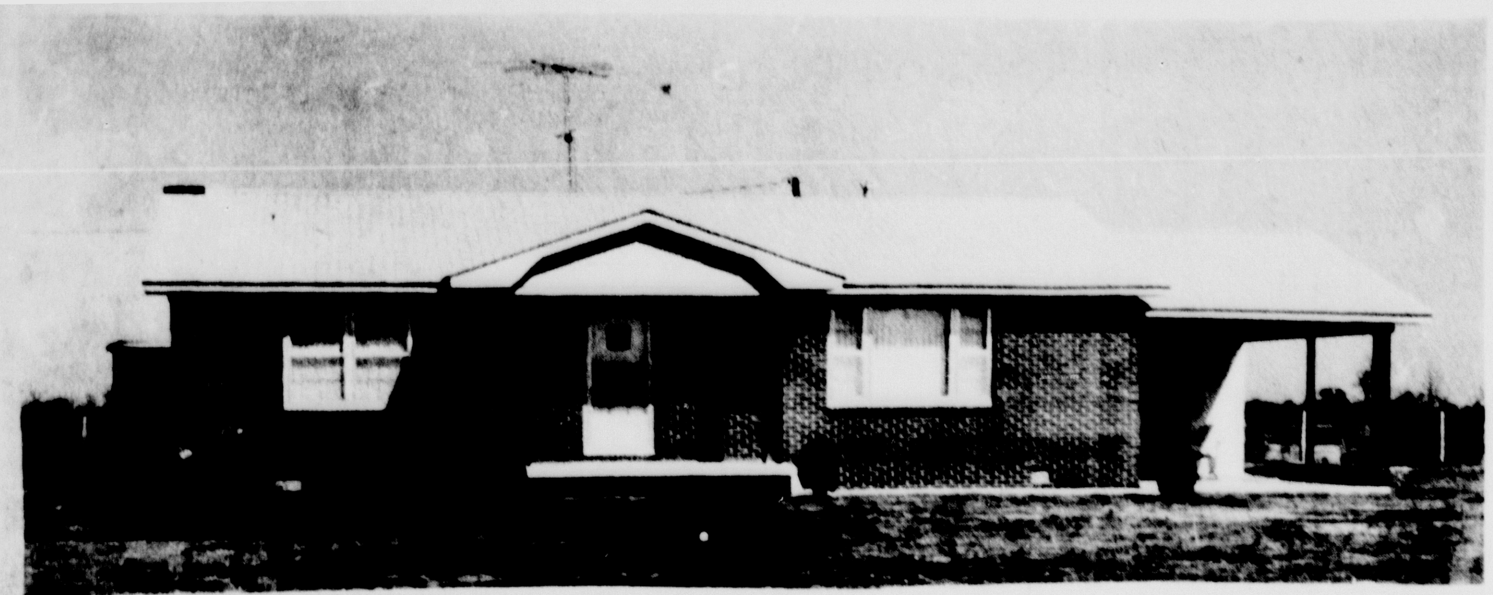

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These Tips Will Promote Safety In Family Pool

Whether you now own a swimming pool or hope to build one some day, knowing the rules of swimming pool safety may make a vital difference to you and your family.

Here are some protective pointers:

1. Arrange for an adult to be present whenever the children are in for a swim. In the case of neighborhood kids, make an informal rule that no small children will be allowed unless accompanied by an adult.
2. Be sure that swimmers stay out of the pool for at least an hour after meals.
3. Have a life preserver handy — an inflated inner tube is fine.
4. A high fence around the pool will protect wandering tots — and possibly save you from negligence charges. Keep the gate closed whenever the pool is not in use.
5. Electric lights in the pool area make night swimming safer, help prevent falls into the pool.
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7. Filters must be cleaned every 3 to 10 days.
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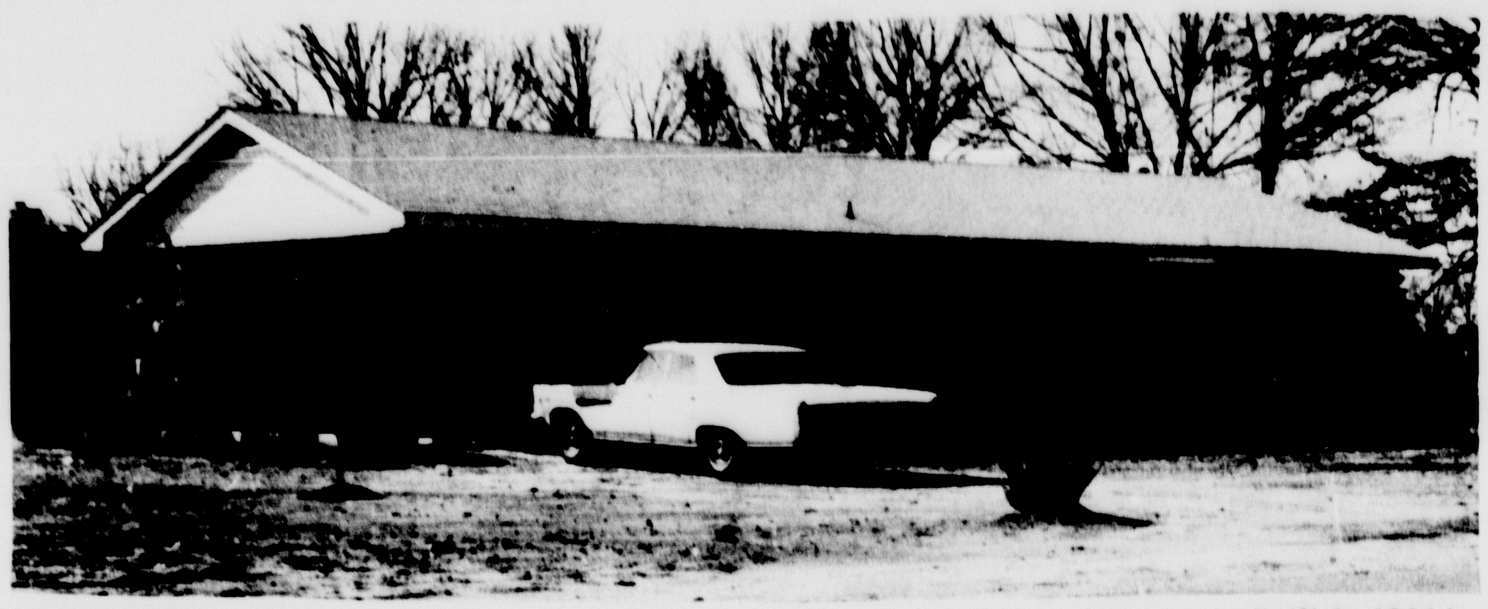
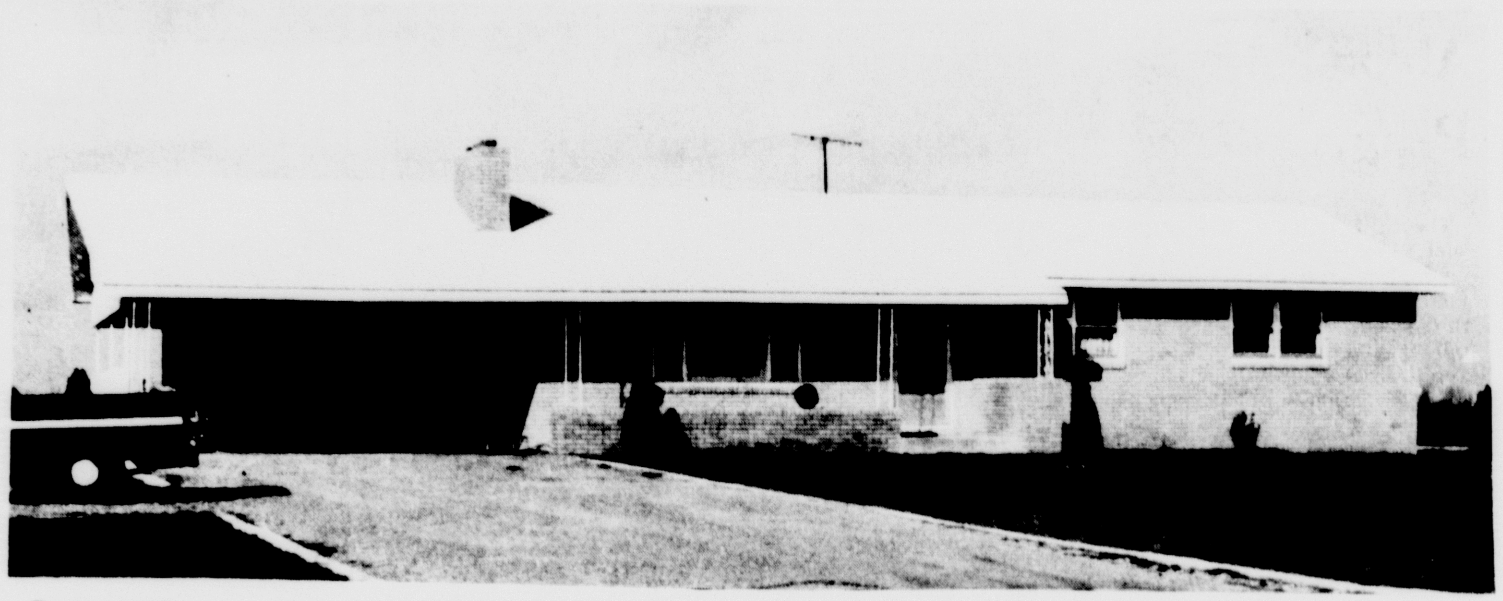


BERTRAND -- The Marion Warren family owns and occupies this beautiful home built in 1964 by H. L. Jobe & Sons.

BLODGETT -- In Blodgett this handsome home was built in 1964 by Verlon Phillips and is occupied by the Glen Rice family.



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Whether the bath is built on or created by better use of existing space in the home, careful consideration should be given to two main problems: an adequate hot water supply and ample, efficient plumbing outlets.

Consult a plumber to check up on hot water needs. He will help determine whether your present heater is sufficient, or if your new bath will call for larger heater capacity.

PAINT ESTIMATE

Figuring that the average gallon of flat paint covers about 350 to 400 square feet, you can determine amount needed for any given room by adding total area of walls to the area of ceiling. Ordinary size doors and windows need not be deducted.

Crowded? Put Walls to Work

Need more space? Just put the walls to work! Here's how:

Cover old walls with wood-grained hardboard panels, two feet wide, separated vertically by steel lockstrips which hold the panels securely. The strips serve also to support desks, dressing counters, cabinets, magazine and book racks, and many other objects.

Panels, lockstrips and wall accessories for a wall 12 feet long and eight feet high cost at retail approximately 70 dollars. Additional items needed are furring strips and nails.

Between 6,000 and 9,000 stars can be seen by the naked eye.

WHERE TO STOP

Never stop painting in the middle of a wall or large panel. Instead, stop at a corner, door frame or some kind of break. Ceilings should always be finished completely across, once started. This will prevent lap marks.

GLUING JOINTS

Simplify job of assembling glued joints with dowels which fit into holes in each piece, by first crimping dowels lengthwise by squeezing lightly between serrated jaws of pliers. Teethmarks around perimeter of dowels will make them easier to insert.

EASY TO UP-DATE

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Highway 60 West
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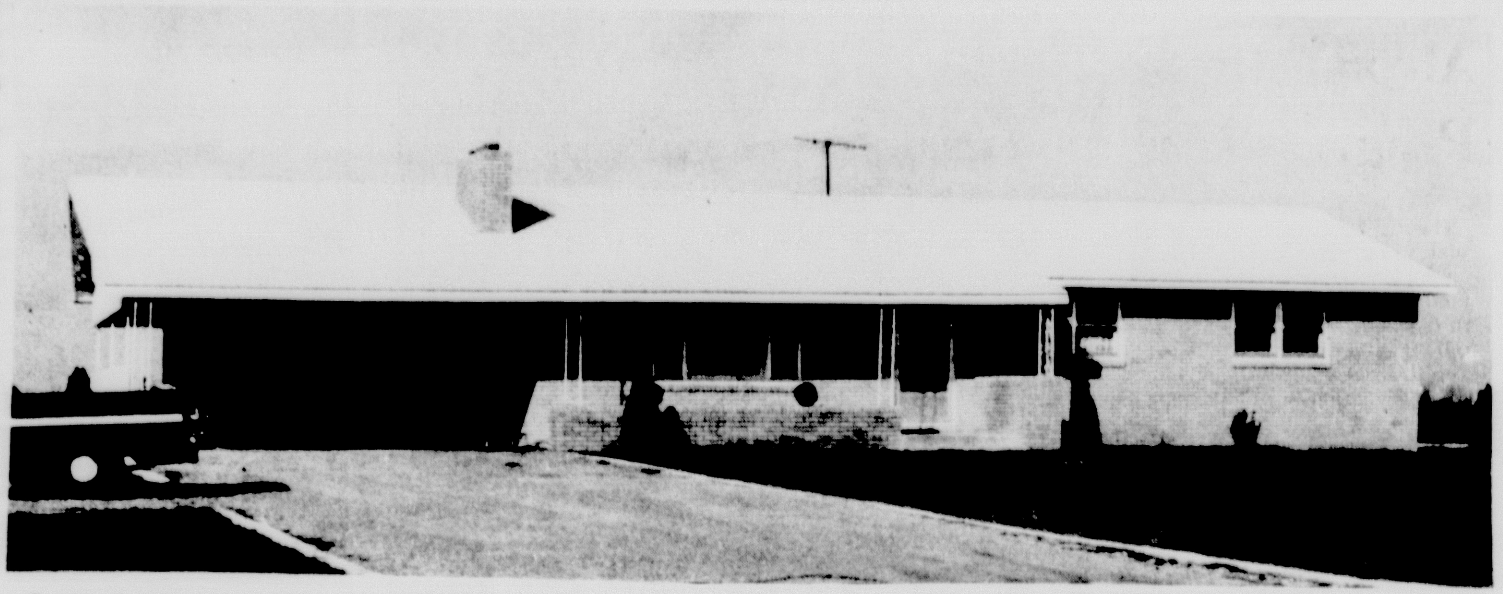
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CHARLESTON -- Paul Jackson, contractor, built this handsome new residence costing $15,000 in Words East Acres in 1964.

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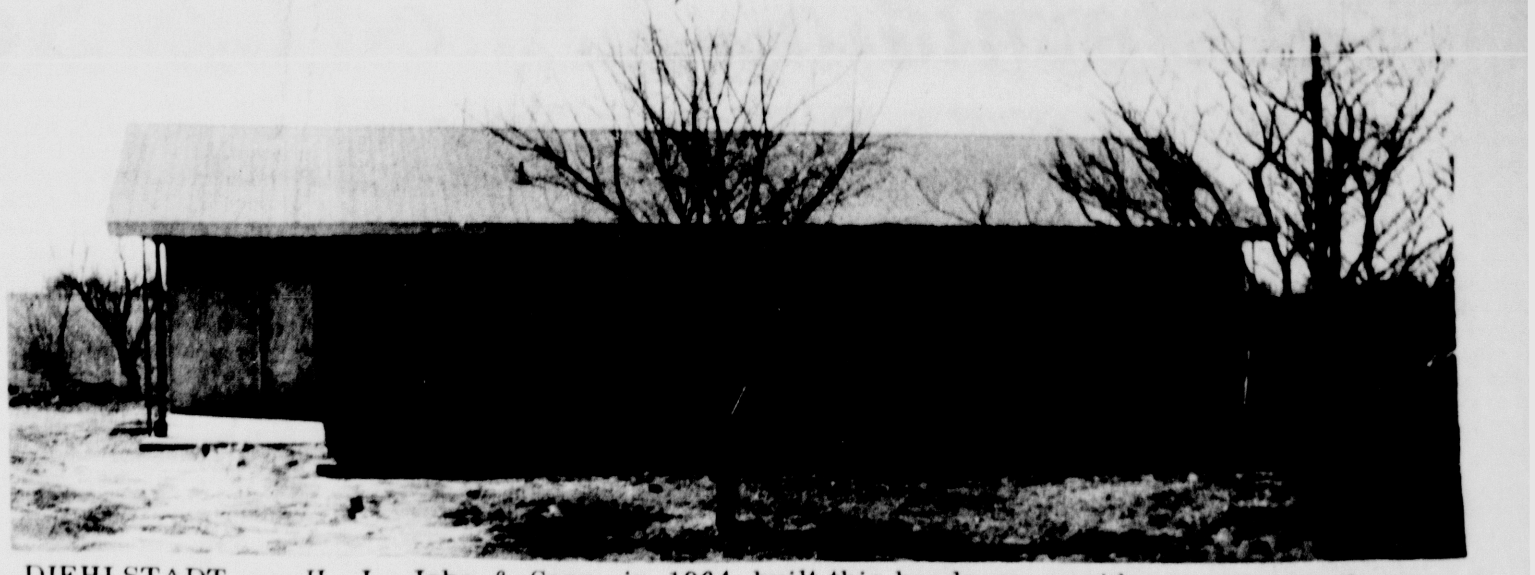

DIEHLSTADT -- H. L. Jobe & Sons, in 1964, built this handsome residence now owned and occupied by the Bobby Warren family.

Alcorn Agency Made Progress During Year

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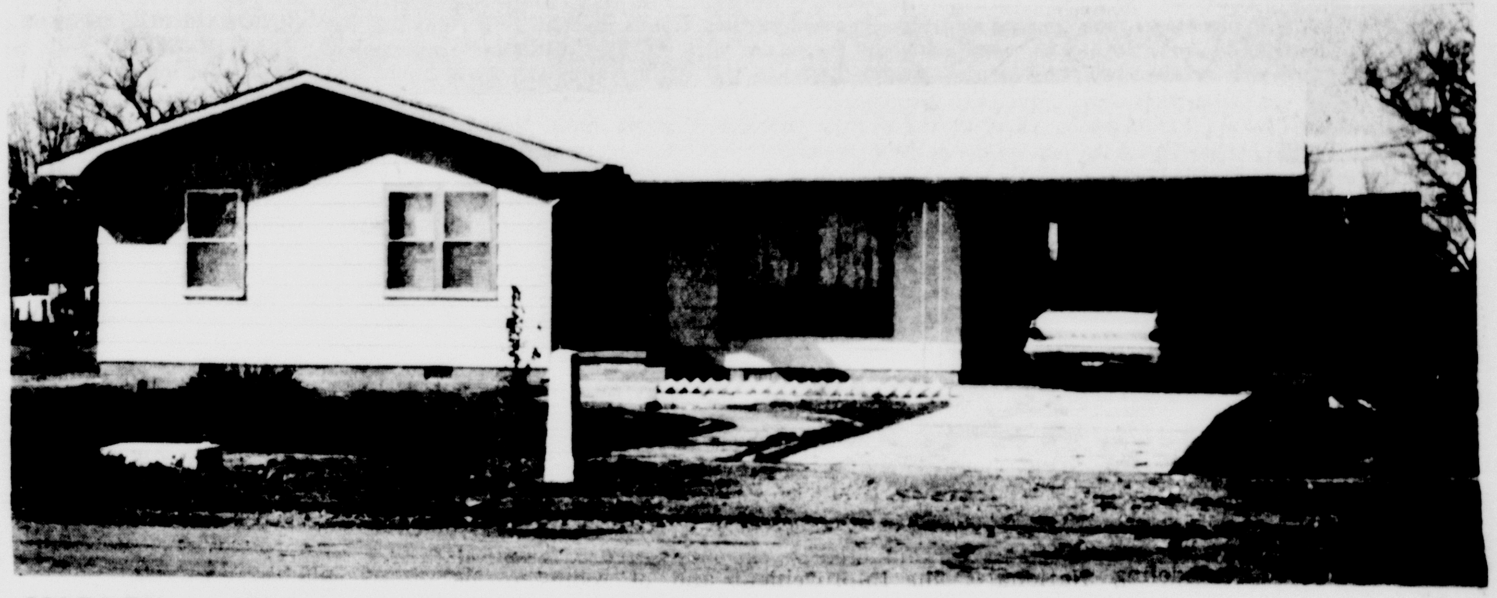

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SERVING PROGRESSIVE SIKESTON FOR 15 YEARS

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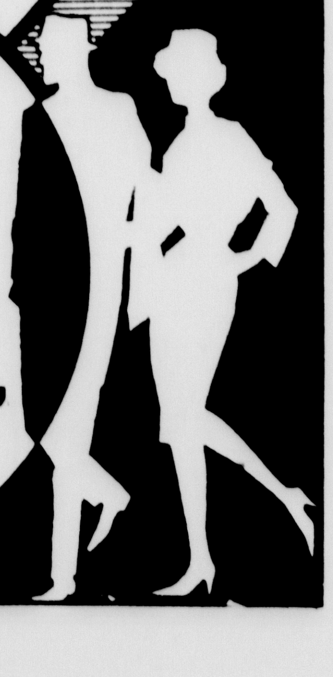

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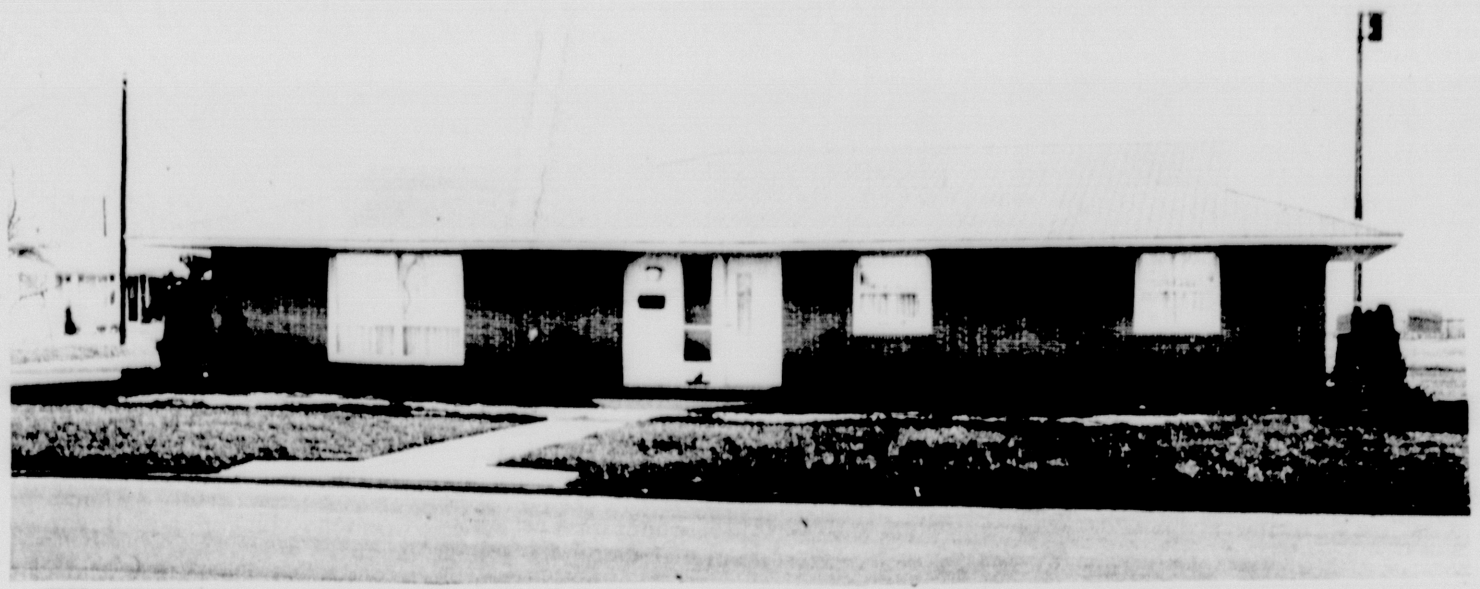

CHARLESTON -- Paul Jackson, contractor, built this fine new $17,000 home in Words East Acres in 1964 for his own use.

DIEHLSTADT -- H. L. Jobe & Sons, in 1964, built this handsome residence now owned and occupied by the Bobby Warren family.

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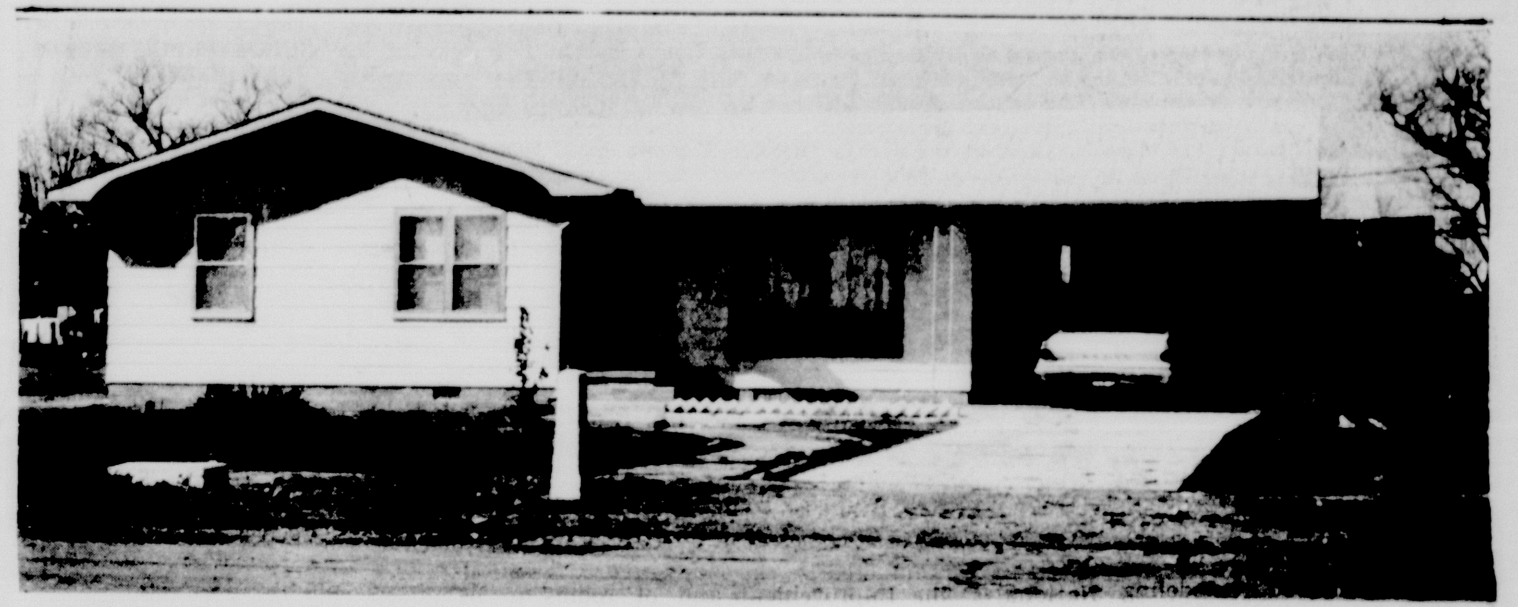

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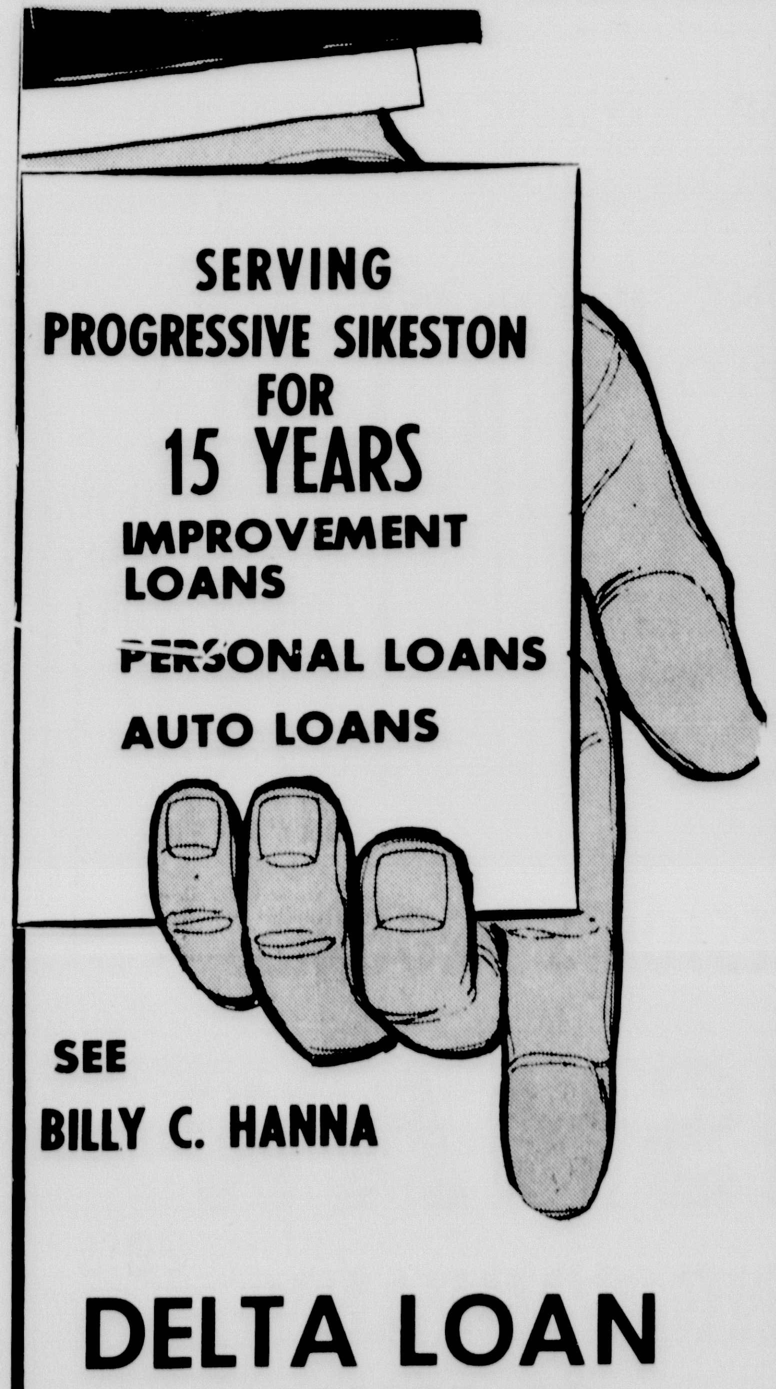

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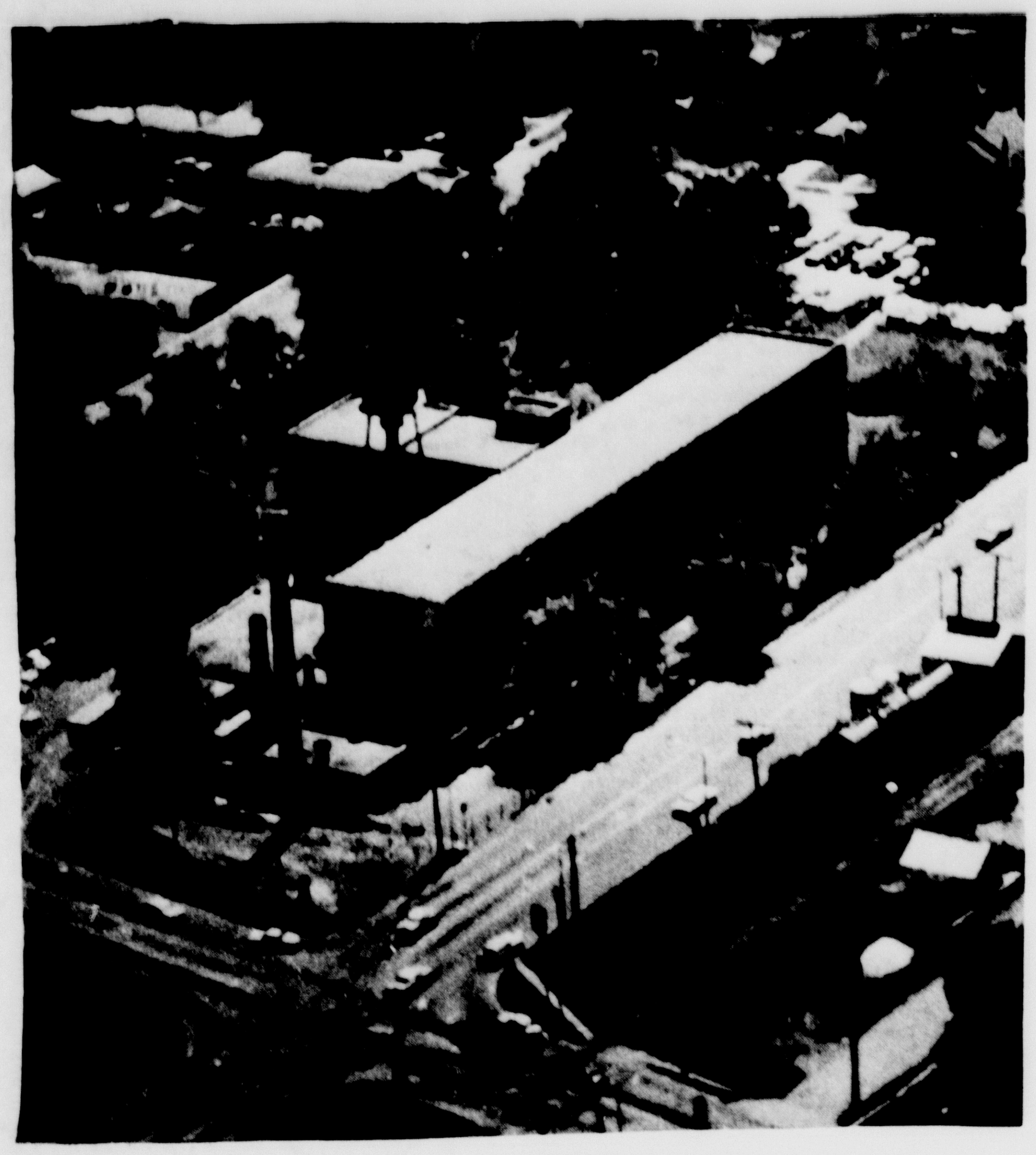


International Shoe Company's consolidated sales in 1964 reached a record high and net income is the highest it has been since 1960.

Even though three more outdated plants were closed, almost a million more pairs of shoes were produced in 1964 than in 1963. Total production for 1964 was 43,357,270 pairs compared to 42,365,215 pairs in 1963. With 30,000 employees and 49 factories, International operated closer to full capacity than it has for several years.

International's plant in Sikeston certainly contributed its share to help mark 1964 a year of progress. 1,415,000 pairs of men's and boy's shoes were produced by the 435 employees in the Sikeston Factory in 1964.

These shoes are branded Randcraft, Kingsway and Wesboro and sold to fine stores from coast to coast, by the St. Louis based Sales Division of International.

Practically all phases of International's wide-spread operation contributed to help make 1964 a record year. The Florsheim Division, at both manufacturing and retail levels, added to its impressive record of year to year increases in sales and profits, and had the best year in its history.

Sales at the Savage Division, the largest shoe manufacturer in Canada, were about even with last year but profits were up. Another new factory was opened in Puerto Rico bringing our total there to five.

The Retail Division now has 457 units and showed a $5 million gain in sales over last year. Their increase was almost twice that of the total industry retail shoe gain of 6% for the year.

Shoe imports to the United States have been climbing fast in the past few years and will pass the 100 million pair mark this year. To participate in this vast market in a measure, the "DiVina Division" was opened last year, and their sales and profits on women's Italian imports have been highly satisfactory.

This fall "DiVina" has added a new selling division, "Ambassador", to sell men's imports from Italy, Spain, Greece, France and England.

P.N. Hirsch, a junior department store chain, which was acquired by International a year ago, turned in an excellent performance in both sales and profits. The Hirsch chain this year acquired Greenberg Mercantile Company, a group of 58 junior department stores, giving them a total of 170 stores. They plan to open a number of new stores in 1965 and the sales volume of this group could grow very fast in the next few years.

Arrangements have been concluded for International's purchase for cash of the assets of the Cowden Manufacturing Company, a leading manufacturer of men's and boy's work and play clothing, with headquarters in Lexington, Kentucky. This company, which was founded in 1919 and is headed by competent young management, operates six factories, all in Kentucky, and five warehouses in Kentucky, California, Pennsylvania and Missouri. The Cowden Manufacturing Company promises to be an important factor in consolidated sales and earnings for 1965 and in the years ahead.

International for several years has been in the process of modernizing, streamlining and tightening up its parent company operation while broadening its base through worthwhile acquisitions.

Old, outdated factories, tanneries and supply plants have been closed; new modern factories have been built and many others have been re-designed and equipped with modern new machinery.

Similarly, unprofitable retail stores have been closed and good profitable new ones added.

International's business in 1964 has been good, and the company is ready to move forward in an aggressive way. Increases in both sales and profits in 1965 are expected.

TRUCK
SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED

WASHINGTON, D.C. — To help meet the ever-growing demand of the nation's young men and women for higher education, motor carrier companies throughout the country annually sponsor more than 100 college scholarships in addition to numerous grants to education funds.

Junior Woman's Club Has Wide Variety of Activities

The Sikeston Junior Woman's Club was organized in February 1947 and joined the Missouri Federation of Women's club in May of that year.

The club's flower is a Gladiola and the colors are yellow and lavender.

The members have always given unselfishly of their time and talents to various charity drives and other civic functions. This group is made up primarily of young women with family responsibilities.

A member of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs this group takes an active part in supporting federation projects, to mention a few:

1. The U.S. Ship "Hope", a floating hospital going to all parts of the world to give the much needed medical aid to the people of foreign lands.
2. An orphanage for girls known as "Girls Town".
3. Scholarship funds for college students.
4. The "sophomore Pilgrimage" for a trip to the capital to an outstanding sophomore student.
5. Saving stamps for Veterans.
6. Preserving Forest in conjunction with conservation.

In addition to these projects the club still finds time to do many things for its community. They participate in local parades by making floats, have helped at Christmas time with Christmas baskets, decorated the Children's ward at the local hospital, donated books to the hospital for each child who enters the hospital (approximately 600 per year) donated books to the public library, have a $25.00 emergency fund for the Welfare office, a shoe account for children, a milk fund for the local school, sponsor an annual Easter Egg hunt for the children, take part in campaigns to fight cancer, worked at the Salk Vaccine Immunization, and donate their time to any other charitable campaign when asked, have completely equipmented Clayton Park with playground equipment.

The newest undertaking of the club is an amateur talent show known as the "follies". Costumes, props, and a theatrical producer will be furnished by the Jerome H. Cargill Company of New York to make this an all out performance well worth seeing.

However, it is not all work and no play as a nice Christmas Party is planned and husbands are invited to attend.

One of the highlights of the year is the annual Mother-Daughter banquet with the presenting of the "Girl of the Year" award. This award is a secret voting among club members for the girl who has done an outstanding job for her club that year. The officers for the new year are also installed at this time.

The members of this club are noted for their willingness to work and have a spirit of community betterment in their hearts.

CRIME AND PUNISHMENT

Circuit Judge Lester H. Loble of Helena, Mont., recently received nationwide publicity for proclaiming that the "twin enemies of juvenile crime are fear of punishment and fear of publicity."

It may be hoped that the punishment meted out in one recent juvenile crime in Memphis has received ample publicity to put fear of the law into the heads of local hoodlums.

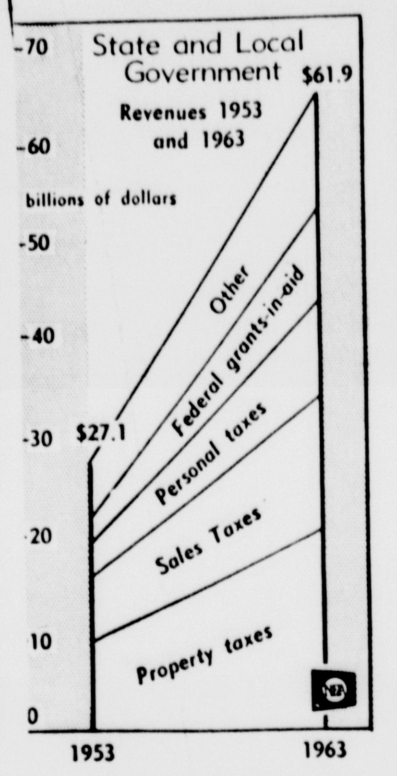
The case involved a 17-year-old Memphis male--it seems ridiculous to call him a boy--who took part in an auto theft. Juvenile Court Judge Kenneth Turner has sentenced the car thief to the State Vocational Training School at Pikeville "because he had a previous record and because he appeared to have been the ringleader."

This sentence grew out of a case which made headlines several days ago. While the young car thieves were in flight, they came upon a police barricade on Walnut Grove Road at Highland, whipped around the squad car blocking the street, tried to run down a police officer, and sped west in a hail of bullets. Not until they wrecked the car half a mile further west did they stop.

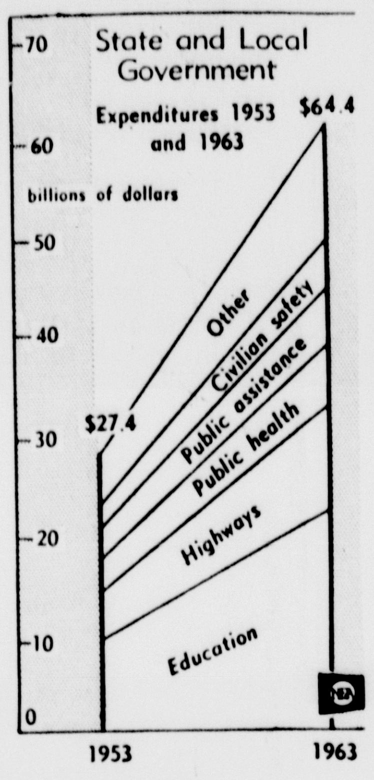
The accosted youth designated as the "ringleader" will have to pay a price for his crime in loss of freedom. But the 16-year-old driver of the stolen auto was merely given a suspended sentence. However, it is to be noted that the suspended sentence given to him and to five other young Negroes involved in the incident, may deter them from such acts against society in the near future.

The main point is that the Juvenile Court has inflicted punishment on the principal offender and that it has been well publicized. Let us hope that the word spreads.--Commercial Appeal.

INCOME AND OUTGO

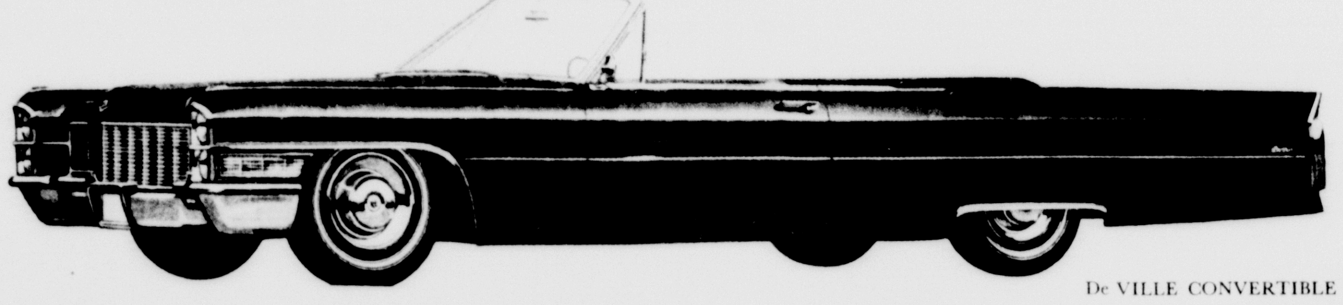


REVENUES INCREASE— Property taxes account for the largest chunk of revenues for state and local governments. In a 10-year period, total revenues increased from $27.1 billion to $61.9 billion.



SKYROCKETING COSTS — State and local government expenditures in 1963 accounted for 10 per cent of the gross national product compared to 7 per cent in 1953. Newschart shows where money went.

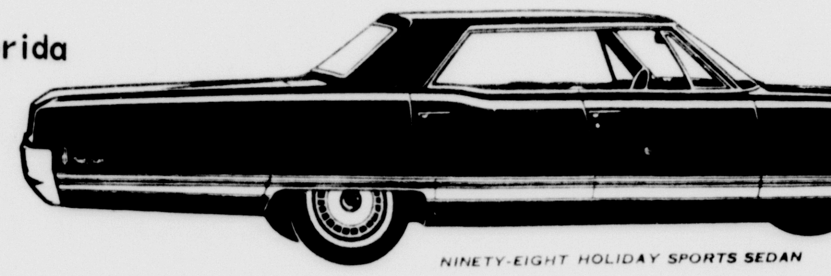
CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE
NAMES THAT STAND FOR PROGRESS


De VILLE CONVERTIBLE

FREE - FREE
Win a vacation for 2 spend 3 care free days at the fabulous Cadillac Hotel in Miami Beach, Florida
Just come in and register at Semo Motor Co.

Standard of the World

FREE - FREE
A vacation given away each week from now til April 12th.
Come in and register now you may be the lucky one this week.


NINETY-EIGHT HOLIDAY SPORTS SEDAN

ROCKET ACTION OLDS

EXPERT SERVICE FOR ANY MAKE CAR
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LARGE SELECTION VALUE Rated USED CARS

SEMO MOTOR COMPANY
417 N. MAIN SIKESTON GR 1-5402

24 YEARS
OF DAILY SERVICE TO THE PROGRESSIVE SIKESTON AND AREA BUSINESS FIRMS.

WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT OUR DISCOUNT ANNEX.
OPEN DAILY FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

SUPT. OF OPERATIONS - MAXINE CRENSHAW
EMPLOYEES
B. L. CRENSHAW
ROBERT L. CRENSHAW
JOHN A. MOLL
M. M. ARMSTRONG
CLETUS HAAS
J. N. WALKER
GENE PORTER
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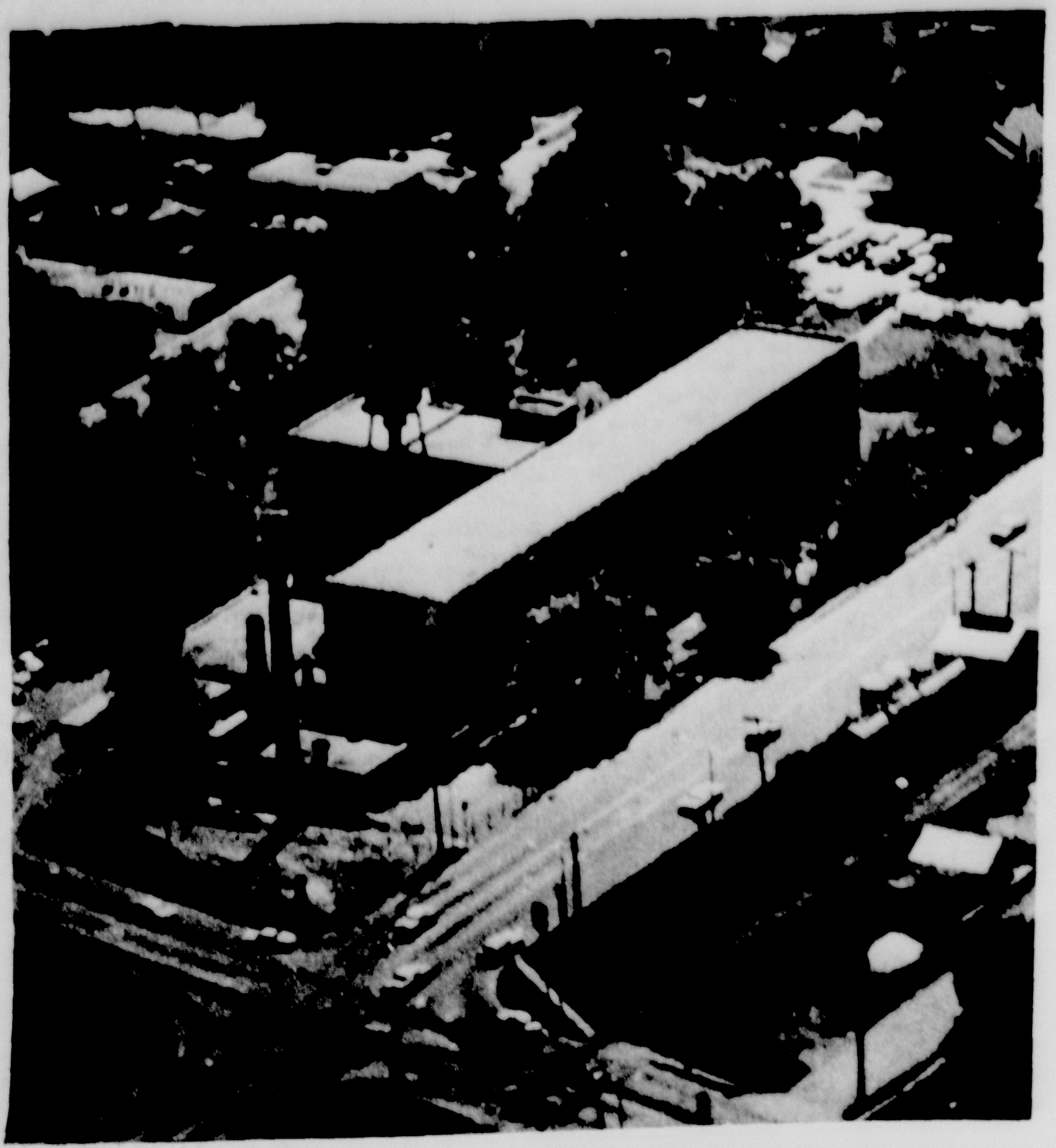

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Practically all phases of International's wide-spread operation contributed to help make 1964 a record year. The Florsheim Division, at both manufacturing and retail levels, added to its impressive record of year to year increases in sales and profits, and had the best year in its history.

Sales at the Savage Division, the largest shoe manufacturer in Canada, were about even with last year but profits were up. Another new factory was opened in Puerto Rico bringing our total there to five.

The Retail Division now has 457 units and showed a $5 million gain in sales over last year. Their increase was almost twice that of the total industry retail shoe gain of 6% for the year.

Shoe imports to the United States have been climbing fast in the past few years and will pass the 100 million pair mark this year. To participate in this vast market in a measure, the "DiVina Division" was opened last year, and their sales and profits on women's Italian imports have been highly satisfactory.

This fall "DiVina" has added a new selling division, "Ambassador", to sell men's imports from Italy, Spain, Greece, France and England.

P.N. Hirsch, a junior department store chain, which was acquired by International a year ago, turned in an excellent performance in both sales and profits. The Hirsch chain this year acquired Greenberg Mercantile Company, a group of 58 junior department stores, giving them a total of 170 stores. They plan to open a number of new stores in 1965 and the sales volume of this group could grow very fast in the next few years.

Arrangements have been concluded for International's purchase for cash of the assets of the Cowden Manufacturing Company, a leading manufacturer of men's and boy's work and play clothing, with headquarters in Lexington, Kentucky. This company, which was founded in 1919 and is headed by competent young management, operates six factories, all in Kentucky, and five warehouses in Kentucky, California, Pennsylvania and Missouri. The Cowden Manufacturing Company promises to be an important factor in consolidated sales and earnings for 1965 and in the year's ahead.

International for several years has been in the process of modernizing, streamlining and tightening up its parent company operation while broadening its base through worthwhile acquisitions.

Old, outdated factories, tanneries and supply plants have been closed; new modern factories have been built and many others have been re-designed and equipped with modern new machinery.

Similarly, unprofitable retail stores have been closed and good profitable new ones added.

International's business in 1964 has been good, and the company is ready to move forward in an aggressive way. Increases in both sales and profits in 1965 are expected.

TRUCK
SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED

WASHINGTON, D.C. — To help meet the ever-growing demand of the nation's young men and women for higher education, motor carrier companies throughout the country annually sponsor more than 100 college scholarships in addition to numerous grants to education funds.

Junior Woman's Club Has Wide Variety of Activities

The Sikeston Junior Woman's Club was organized in February 1947 and joined the Missouri Federation of Women's club in May of that year.

The club's flower is a Gladiola and the colors are yellow and lavender.

The members have always given unselfishly of their time and talents to various charity drives and other civic functions. This group is made up primarily of young women with family responsibilities.

A member of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs this group takes an active part in supporting federation projects, to mention a few:

1. The U.S. Ship "Hope", a floating hospital going to all parts of the world to give the much needed medical aid to the people of foreign lands.
2. An orphanage for girls known as "Girls Town".
3. Scholarship funds for college students.
4. The "sophomore Pilgrimage" for a trip to the capital to an outstanding sophomore student.
5. Saving stamps for Veterans.
6. Preserving Forest in conjunction with conservation.

In addition to these projects the club still finds time to do many things for its community. They participate in local parades by making floats, have helped at Christmas time with Christmas baskets, decorated the Children's ward at the local hospital, donated books to the hospital for each child who enters the hospital (approximately 600 per year) donated books to the public library, have a $25.00 emergency fund for the Welfare office, a shoe account for children, a milk fund for the local school, sponsor an annual Easter Egg hunt for the children, take part in campaigns to fight cancer, worked at the Salk Vaccine Immunization, and donate their time to any other charitable campaign when asked, have completely equipmented Clayton Park with playground equipment.

The newest undertaking of the club is an amateur talent show known as the "follies". Costumes, props, and a theatrical producer will be furnished by the Jerome H. Cargill Company of New York to make this an all out performance well worth seeing.

However, it is not all work and no play as a nice Christmas Party is planned and husbands are invited to attend.

One of the highlights of the year is the annual Mother-Daughter banquet with the presenting of the "Girl of the Year" award. This award is a secret voting among club members for the girl who has done an outstanding job for her club that year. The officers for the new year are also installed at this time.

The members of this club are noted for their willingness to work and have a spirit of community betterment in their hearts.

....

CRIME AND PUNISHMENT

Circuit Judge Lester H. Loble of Helena, Mont., recently received nationwide publicity for proclaiming that the "twin enemies of juvenile crime are fear of punishment and fear of publicity."

It may be hoped that the punishment meted out in one recent juvenile crime in Memphis has received ample publicity to put fear of the law into the heads of local hoodlums.

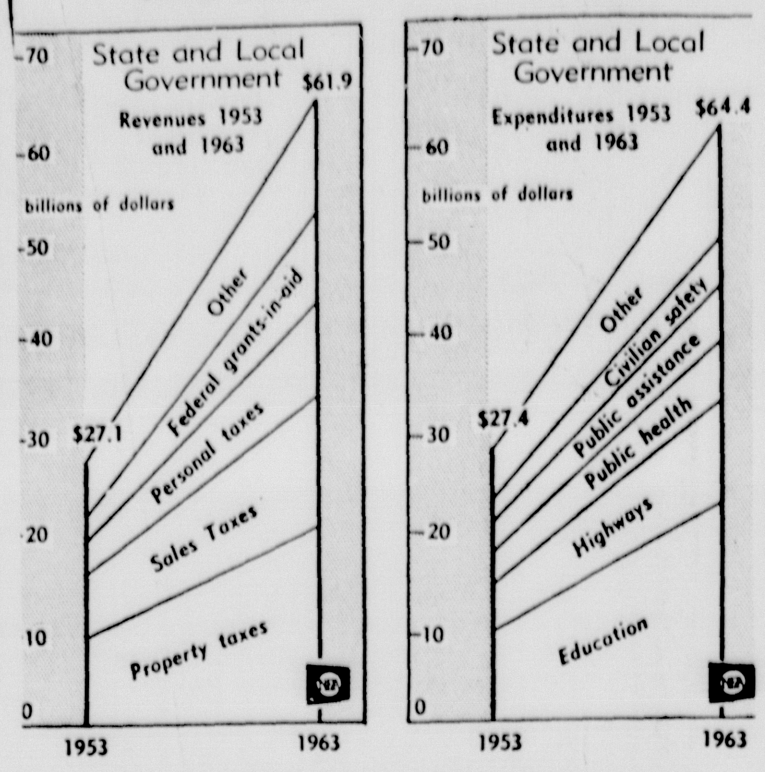
The case involved a 17-year-old Memphis male--it seems ridiculous to call him a boy--who took part in an auto theft. Juvenile Court Judge Kenneth Turner has sentenced the car thief to the State Vocational Training School at Pikeville "because he had a previous record and because he appeared to have been the ringleader."

This sentence grew out of a case which made headlines several days ago. While the young car thieves were in flight, they came upon a police barricade on Walnut Grove Road at Highland, whipped around the squad car blocking the street, tried to run down a police officer, and sped west in a hail of bullets. Not until they wrecked the car half a mile further west did they stop.

The accosted youth designated as the "ringleader" will have to pay a price for his crime in loss of freedom. But the 16-year-old driver of the stolen auto was merely given a suspended sentence. However, it is to be noted that the suspended sentence given to him and to five other young Negroes involved in the incident, may deter them from such acts against society in the near future.

The main point is that the Juvenile Court has inflicted punishment on the principal offender and that it has been well publicized. Let us hope that the word spreads.--Commercial Appeal.

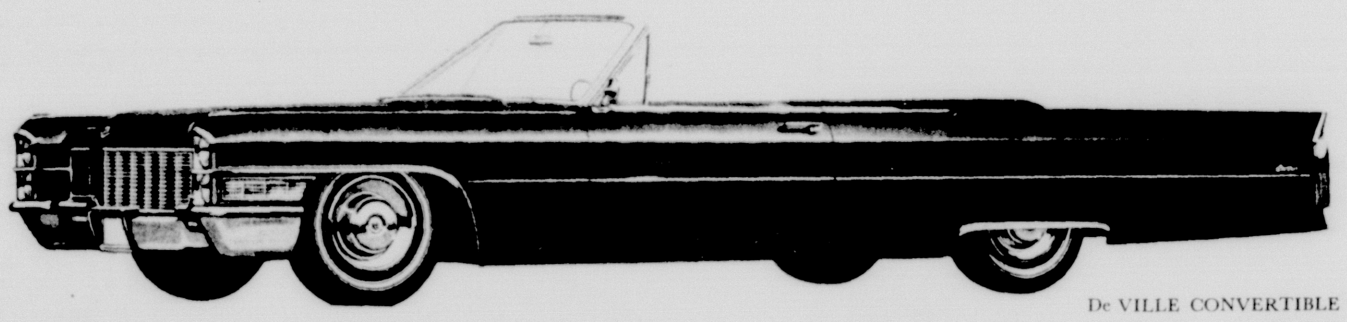
INCOME AND OUTGO



REVENUES INCREASE— Property taxes account for the largest chunk of revenues for state and local governments. In a 10-year period, total revenues increased from $27.1 billion to $61.9 billion.

SKYROCKETING COSTS — State and local government expenditures in 1963 accounted for 10 per cent of the gross national product compared to 7 per cent in 1953. Newschart shows where money went.

CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE
NAMES THAT STAND FOR PROGRESS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FREE - FREE
A vacation given away each week from now til April 12th.
Come in and register now you may be the lucky one this week.

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EXPERT SERVICE FOR ANY MAKE CAR
FACTORY TRAINED MECHANICS
LARGE SELECTION VALUE Rated USED CARS

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OF DAILY SERVICE TO THE PROGRESSIVE SIKESTON AND AREA BUSINESS FIRMS.

WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT OUR DISCOUNT ANNEX.
OPEN DAILY FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

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JOHN A. MOLL
M. M. ARMSTRONG
CLETUS HAAS
J. N. WALKER
GENE PORTER
GLEN HODGES
ESTELLE HAMPTON
KENNETH RUDISILL
IRA 'BUSTER' HILL
PAUL HOLDEN
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DOYLE CURRY
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WE SALUTE SIKESTON'S PROGRESS
CRENSHAW
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
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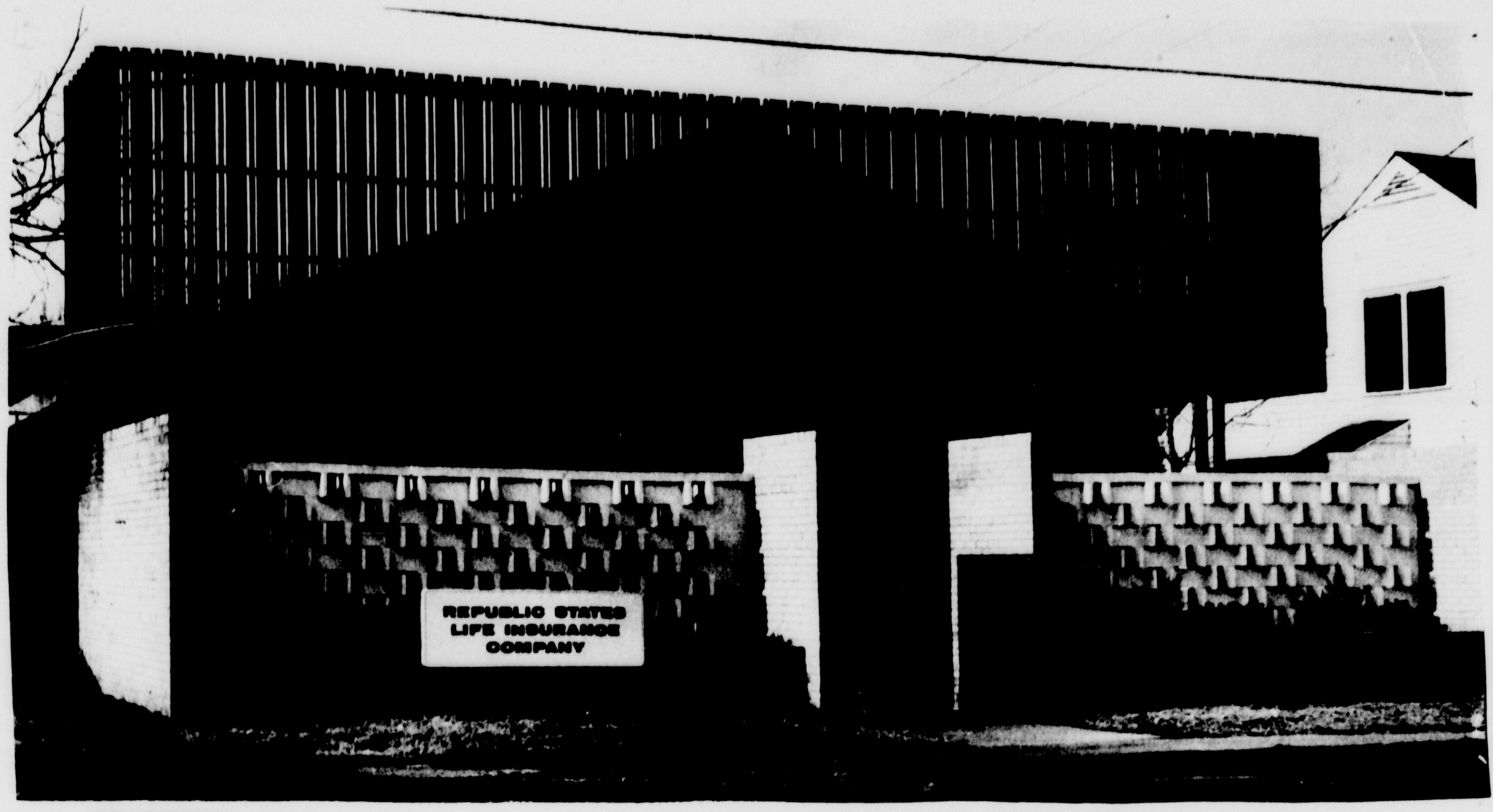
SIKESTON

Republic States Life Ins. Co.Made Fine Progress



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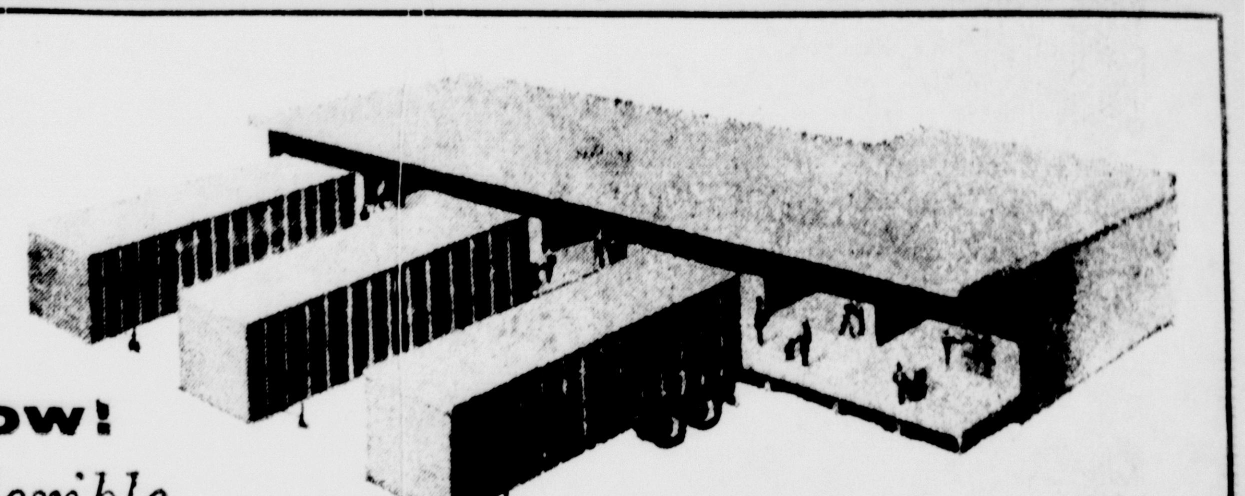

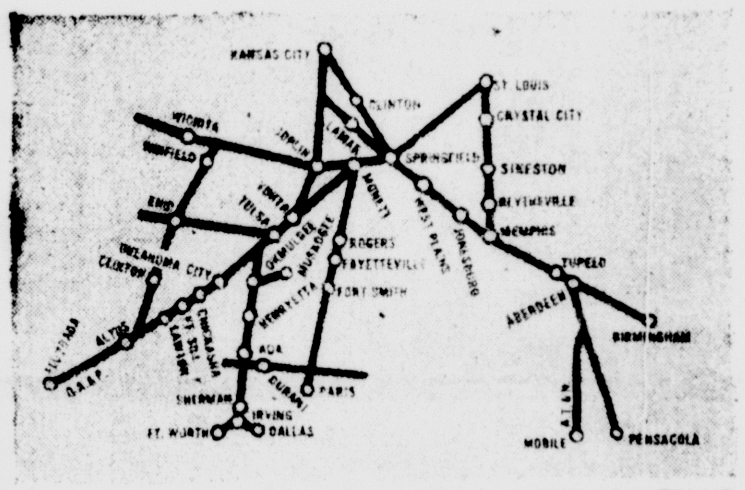

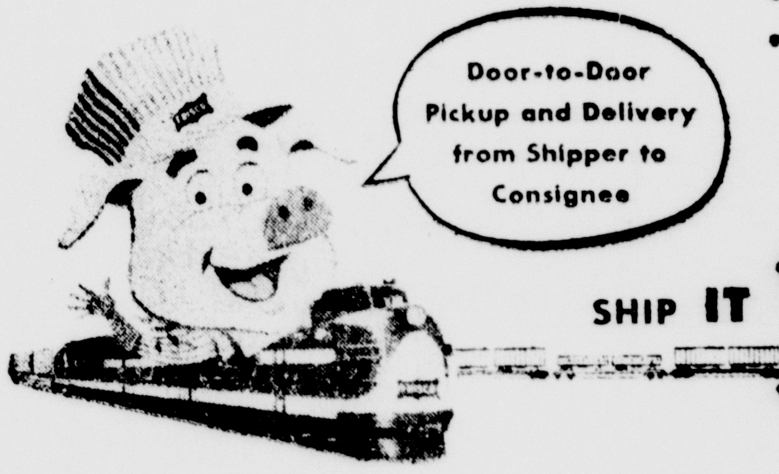

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- Scheduled trains speed your shipment in every kind of weather.
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- Personalized service; your shipment rides FRISCO'S Superhighway of steel rails.
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Republic States Life Ins. Co.Made Fine Progress

REPUBLIC STATES
LIFE INSURANCE
COMPANY

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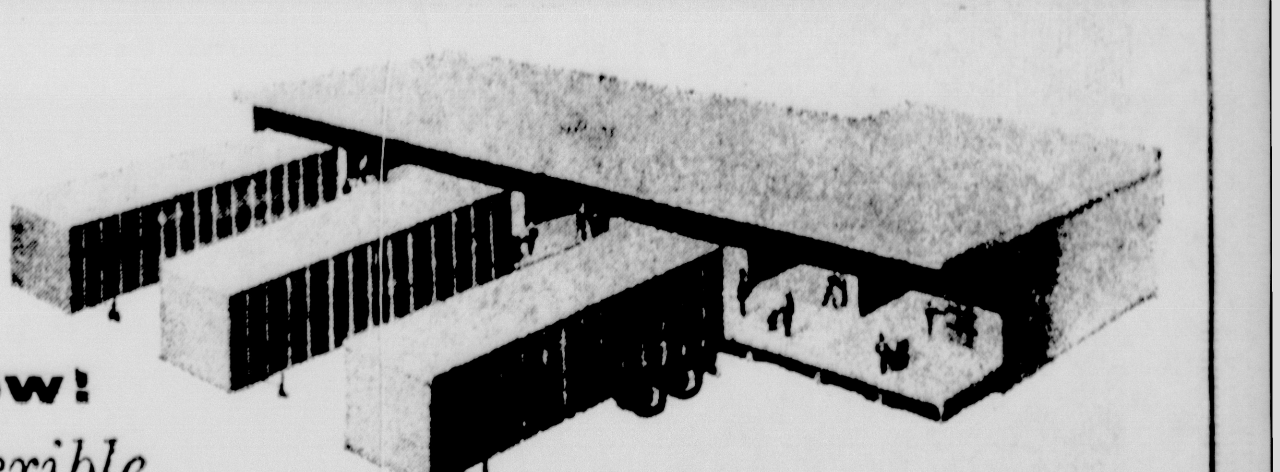

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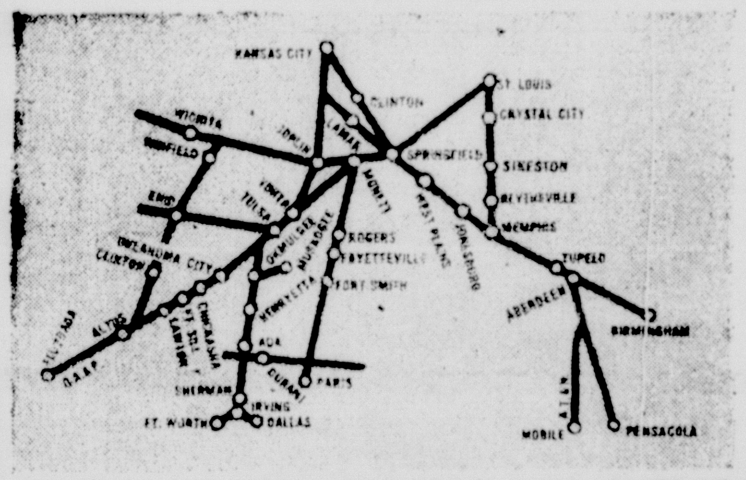
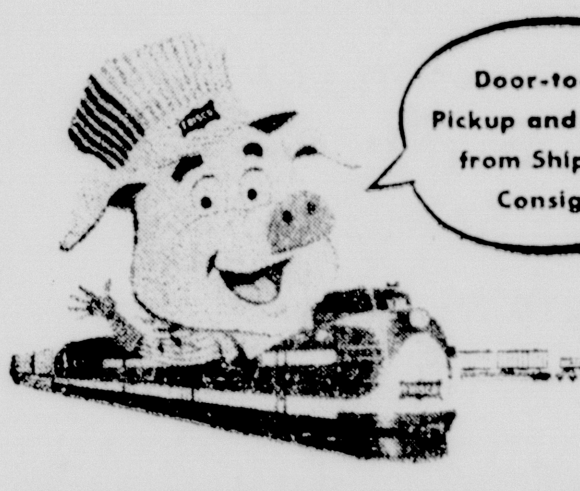
- Smooth; customers report less damage.
- Interline service with 58 other railroads between most major markets.



FRISCO continues to add more PIGGYBACK RAMP LOCATIONS

F. A. Hanks, Agent
Phone: GR 1-3156



SHIP IT FRISCO PIGGYBACK

5,000 MILES SOUTHEAST-SOUTHWEST: MISSOURI · KANSAS · ARKANSAS · OKLAHOMA · TEXAS · TENNESSEE · MISSISSIPPI · ALABAMA · FLORIDA

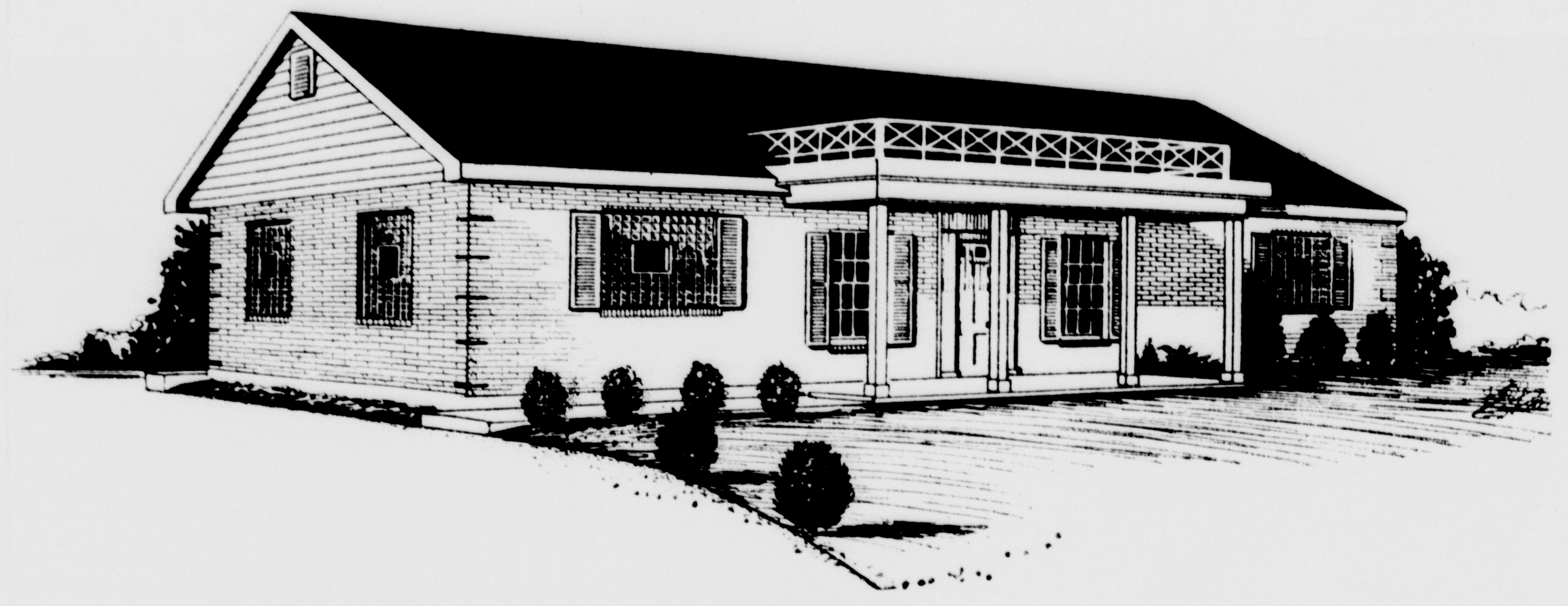
Montgomery Investment Co.

Salutes Sikeston And Congratulates The
City And Its People On Their Progress

Joel A Montgomery

SERVING THIS AREA

SINCE 1921



HOME OFFICE — SIKESTON, MO.

(Formerly New Madrid County Farmers Mutual Insurance Co.)

We at FARMERS MUTUAL say THANKS to the people of this area for making 1965 ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL YEAR.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

W. N. RANKIN	CARUTHERSVILLE
E. A. PRIGGEL	PORTAGEVILLE
JOHN T. SANDERS	CHARLESTON
JOHN M. ZARICOR	RISCO
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OFFICE STAFF

GENEVIEVE OZMENT LELIA SAMPLE

FM

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SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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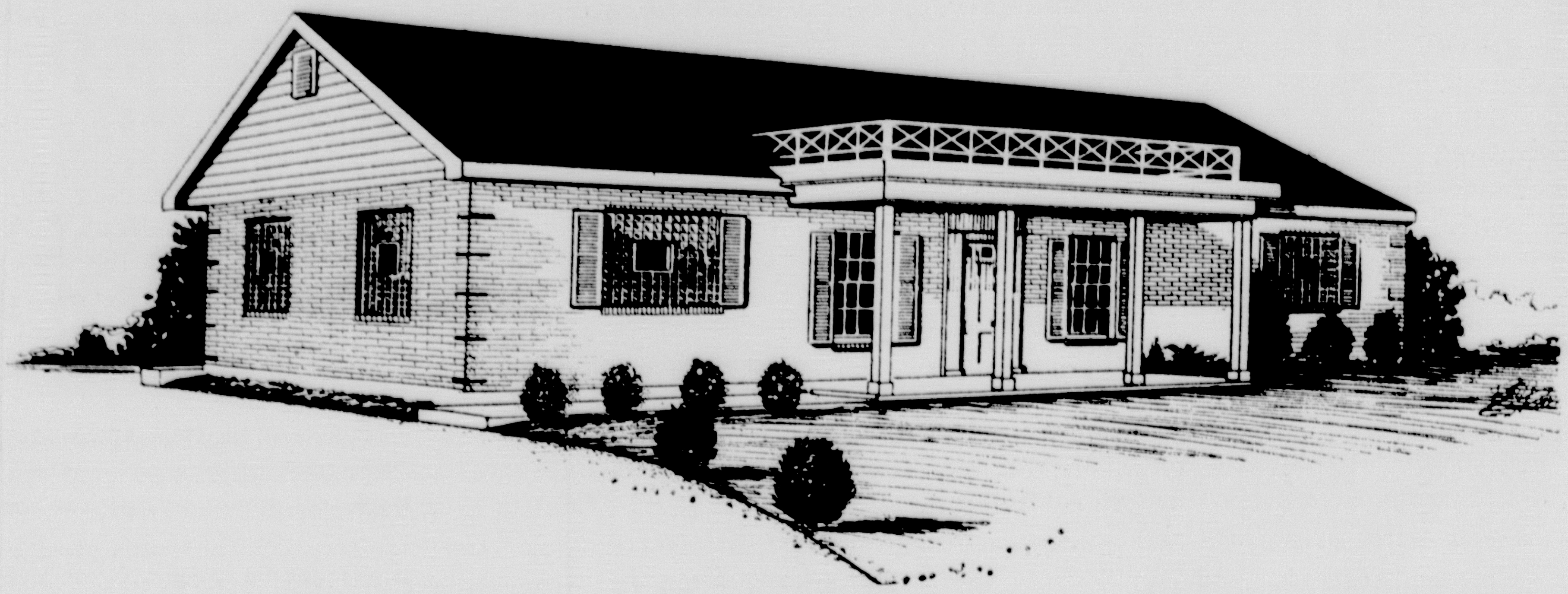

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SIKESTON, MISSOURI

52 YEARS

OF OUTSTANDING SERVICE TO PROGRESSIVE
SIKESTON AND SURROUNDING AREA

BUCKNER-RAGSDALE

WE FEATURE THESE FAMOUS BRANDS

FOR LADIES

DRESSES BY: NELLY DON - MARCY LEE - DAVID CRYSTAL - GAY GIBSON - ANDREW ARKINS

SUITS BY: CADILLAC - PENDLETON - DAVIDOW - SACONY - DAVID CRYSTAL - NARDIS OF DALLAS

SKIRTS & SLACKS BY: PENDLETON - CHESTNUT HILL AND BRADLEY

COATS BY: SHAGMOOR - MAIN STREET - RAIN SHEDDER - PENDLETON

BLOUSES BY: SHIP 'N SHORE - MANHATTAN - MARLOWE - JOE MATTHEWS

SHOES BY: LIFE STRIDE - DEB - TWEEDIES

UNDERWEAR BY: BARBIZON - HENSON - KICKERNICK

HATS BY: SCHIAPARELLI - SALLY VICTOR - BETMAR

HOSE BY: HAYNES - PHOENIX - BERKSHIRE

FOR MEN

SUITS BY: HART, SCHAFFNER AND MARX - BOTANY '500
PALM BEACH - CLOTH CRAFT - H-I-S

SHIRTS BY: ARROW - ENRO - McGREGOR - VAN HEUSEN - PENDLETON

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SLACKS BY: BILTWELL - MAYFAIR - HART, SCHAFFNER AND MARX - BOTANY '500'

HICKOK BELTS & JEWELRY - INTERWOVEN SOCKS - ARROW AND COOPER UNDERWEAR

DRESS RIGHT -- YOU CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO

THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE Co

Double Poll Parrot Stamps
Every Wednesday

OUR PROGRESS

HAS BEEN BUILT ON THESE FEATURES.

WIDE SELECTION - TOP QUALITY -
FAIR PRICES - FRIENDLY, COURTEOUS SERVICE

--VALUE ABOVE ALL ELSE --

and backed by our policy of

GUARANTEED SATISFACTION

HEADQUARTERS

FOR EVERY GIRL AND BOY SCOUT.

MENS and BOYS

TUF-NUT WORK CLOTHING

The World Finest Work Clothing In
Our Downstairs Store

NARDIS OF DALLAS

SPORTSWEAR

SAMSONITE LUGGAGE

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APRIL

During April, according to John Vaughn, city clerk, the value of construction work as evidenced by building permits issued was $122,200. Eight residences valued at $10,000 or more accounted for the most of this total.

Building permits were issued to the following during April.

Prudential Aluminum, 314 Benton, metal roof $500.

Gerald Plunk, Davis Rd., to set trailer $1,000.

Y. I. Harmon, Clayton Park, Shelter House $1,400.

Alsup Bros., Ables Rd., addition $1,000.

Dallas Palmer, 810 E. Kathleen, storage shed $75.

Elmer Poage, 227 N. Ranney, cabin $400.

Albert Dockin, Gladys at Scott, repairs $350.

Ziegenhorn & Pratt, Powers St., residence $18,000.

John Hall, 136 N. Handy, Addition $175.00.

Sikeston Lbr. Co., 822 Moore, carport, etc. $3,000.

Bob Nowell, Shady Lane, residence $10,000.

Lawrence Griffith, 648 Matthews, addition $1,000.

W. M. Dock, Lee st., residence $2,500.

Hazel McGahey, N. Kingshighway, office $2,000.

J. A. Wylie, 704 Pine, carport $500.

Darrell Alcorn, 803 Harvard, residence $10,000.

Robert Dempster, North & Stoddard, addition $5,000.

Cline Ables, 411 Sikes, remodel $300.

Everett Kinsey, 827 Harvard, residence, $10,000.

D. Browne, 810 Hunter, addition $100.

Cline Ables, 414 Illinois, residence $7,000.

John W. Vaughn, 400 Tanner, addition $400.

Bob Nowell, Circle Dr., residence $12,000.

Clinton Baugher, 515 Wilson, residence $1,500.

J. N. Hitchcock, Dempster st., residence $10,000.

Sikeston Public School 208 S. Ingram, addition $1,000.

Lawrence Griffith, 830 Harvard, residence $10,000.

Mata Bruce, 206 N. West, remodel $500.

Frank Ferrell, storage shed $1,000.

Bob Nowell, N. Main, addition $10,000.

Cairel True, Highway O.E., remodel $700.

H. L. Jobe, 1023 N. Ranney, remodel, $800.

MAY

The value of construction begun in May as evidenced by building permits issued by John Vaughn, city clerk, amounted to $434,153 with more than half the total represented in three large projects; First National Bank building at $248,400; addition to the Canvas Products Co., $68,468 and an apartment building at $25,000.

Permits were issued to the following during May:

John Woods, 139 Sixth, storage shed $75.

Harvey Capps, 1722 Oklahoma, garage $500.

Charles Alt, 325 Broadway, addition $500.

Norman Faulkner, Harvard St. residence $10,000.

Alex Klein, 909 Alexander, residence $10,000.

Alex Klein, 911 Alexander, residence $10,000.

A. D. Price, Comstock Pl. residence $11,500.

Cecil Boyer, Montgomery St., residence, $7,500.

Pete Foster, 543 Malcolm, repairs $75.00

Oscar Shaver, 406 Daniel, shed $40.

Robert Duckworth, 1409 E. Kathleen, shed $150.

Frank Jones, 309 Luther, addition $50.

Collins Bros., Sikes st., residence $18,000.

Collins Bros., Dudley Dr., residence $18,000.

David James 324 Westgate, addition $15.

Raymond Cantrell, 527 E. Kathleen, shed $200.

Harry Richie, 410 W. North, repairs $2,500.

Bill Paylor, 504 N. Main, remodel $1,000.

Alice Moore, 218 Westgate, addition $250.

Alex Klein, 122 W. Kathleen, apartment $25,000.

Paul Heckemeyer, 919 N. Ranney, remodel $300.

Eugene Lott, 107 Dixie, addition $30.

Ralph Boyer, S. Kingshighway, bank bldg. $248,400.

Ervin L. Davis, Kiwanis & Lincoln, addition $300.

F. E. Spear, 318 Illinois, addition $750.

W. G. McCanless, Lion and Lincoln, addition $500.

Ryan Cons. Co., factory addition $68,468.

James Nabors, 321 Westgate, addition $100.

JUNE

A permit for $119,000 building for the Security National Bank on N. Main street; six residences costing $15,000 or more, boosted the total value of construction for which permits were issued during June to $276,150, it was reported by John Vaughn, city clerk, today.

Building permits were issued in June to the following for the construction indicated:

Ziegenhorn & Lee, N. West st., warehouse addition, $17,000.

Clinton Baugher, 2003 E. Malone, block building $2,000.

Alvin Dotson, North and Petty, addition $100.

Alex Klein, 913 Alexander, residence $10,000.

John Harper, W. North st., addition $500.

Bob Nowell Cons. Co., Shady Lane, residence $10,000.

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Clyde Tindal, 323 N. New Madrid, addition $1,200.

W. M. Dock, Lee st., residence $2,500.

Harry Hambrick, Sr., 501 Greer, brick building $800.

Tom Sims, 417 W. Malone, remodel $500.

Ziegenhorn & Pratt, Kramer Dr., residence $17,500.

Jerry Aufdenberg, Kramer Dr., residence $15,000.

Bill Burch, Kramer Dr., residence $17,000.

Hedrick Conc. Products Co., block building $20,000.

Charles Fodge, 433 Coleman, shop $200.

Ryan Cons. Co., N. Main, bank building $119,000.

Sikeston Missionary Baptist church, addition $600.

Herb Stephens, 315 Lillian Dr., remodel $500.

Lawrence Adams, N. Kingshighway, remodel $1,500.

S. W. Mo. Lumber Co., Davis Block, residence $16,000.

R. D. Clayton, North st., remodel office $1,000.

R. D. Clayton, North st., garage $1,000.

Alex Klein, 123 Baker Lane, addition $1,500.

James Butler, 231 Luther, addition $500.

J. C. Happe, 238 Helen, carport $250.

JULY

The new postoffice, a building for the Bank of Sikeston and several better class homes boosted the total value of construction reported in Sikeston during July to $252,500. as indicated by building permits issued by John Vaughn, city clerk.

The largest permit was for the new post office at $135,000, and the second largest was for the branch banking building for the Bank of Sikeston, valued at $44,600.

Building permits were issued in July as follow:

John Williams, 226 Dixie, addition $120.

E. F. Weidemann, 1007 N. Ranney, addition $125.

Alex Klein, residence $10,000.

Robert S. Matthews and Assoc. Highway 61, S. service station $17,500.

Albert L. Dockins, Selma st., residence $4,000.

McDaniel Bros., Contr., North st., post office $135,000.

John Yant, 310 Marion, residence $8,000.

Otis Morris, 318 Ruth, shed $150.

Shy's Rexall Drugs, 132 Front, remodel $2,500.

Bert Gentry, 642 E. Gladys, addition $250.

Roy Greenlee, 201 Bynum, remodel $75.00

Irene Crawford, 814 E. Gladys addition $1,200.

Luther Ross, 134 Bynum, remodel $30.

A. A. Oldham, 136 Sixth, repairs $200.

Pete Castleberry 308 Bynum. carport $100.

Raymond Bloemer, 1048 N. Kingshighway, carport $800.

Floyd Deal, 223 W. Gladys, carport $350.

Ralph Boyer, Cons. Co., Greer & Main, Bank of Sikeston $44,600.

S. A. Ladd, Missouri and Allen Rd., residence $8,000.

Henry Hensley, 707 Matthews, remodel $500.

Sikeston Conc. Products, addition, 223 S. Ingram $500.

Norman Faulkner, 228 Howard, residence $10,000.

A. D. Price, 839 E. Gladys, residence $10,000.

James E. McDonald, 710 Courtney, addition $1,500.

AUGUST

Sixteen building permits were issued by John Vaughn, city clerk, during August, representing construction totaling $62,575.

(Continued on next page)

HANDSOME NEW RESIDENCE built in 1964 by Norman Faulkner at 821 Harvard.

SERVING
SIKESTON SINCE
1916
WITH THE FINEST IN
TAILORING
CLEANING
PRESSING
HAT WORK
FREE DELIVERY
PITMAN
CLEANERS & TAILORS
"SINCE 1916"
96 N. KINGSHIGHWAY SIKESTON, MO.

CASKEY'S
Cyrus'
RESTAURANT
DELICIOUS
FOODS
AMERICAN
&
CHINESE
PLEASANT
ATMOSPHERE
GR 1-4173 924 S. MAIN

WE ARE PROUD TO BE
A PART OF
SIKESTON'S PROGRESS
WE DON'T
MONKEY AROUND . . .
SAVINGS OF 25% TO 50%
To Fleet Owners and Farmers
A Complete Line of Farm, Household and General Merchandise
. Tires and Tubes (For Cars, Trucks, Tractors)
. Batteries
. Work Shoes
. Hunting Boots
. American Marietta Paint
. Air Compressors
. Electrical Appliances
. Fence Wire
. Elec. Fencing Material
. Watches
. Chains
. Plow Shares
. Shovels
. Pitch Forks
. Spades
. Hammers
. Fan Belts
. Saws
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. Drying Equipment
. Tractor Heater Cabs
HOMESTEAD
DISTRIBUTING CO.
422 NORTH MAIN GR 1-5920

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Louis Jimmerson, 105 Westgate, addition $200.

APRIL

During April, according to John Vaughn, city clerk, the value of construction work as evidenced by building permits issued was $122,200. Eight residences valued at $10,000 or more accounted for the most of this total.

Building permits were issued to the following during April.

Prudential Aluminum, 314 Benton, metal roof $500.

Gerald Plunk, Davis Rd., to set trailer $1,000.

Y. I. Harmon, Clayton Park, Shelter House $1,400.

Alsup Bros., Ables Rd., addition $1,000.

Dallas Palmer, 810 E. Kathleen, storage shed $75.

Elmer Poage, 227 N. Ranney, cabin $400.

Albert Dockin, Gladys at Scott, repairs $350.

Ziegenhorn & Pratt, Powers St., residence $18,000.

John Hall, 136 N. Handy, Addition $175.00.

Sikeston Lbr. Co., 822 Moore, carport, etc. $3,000.

Bob Nowell, Shady Lane, residence $10,000.

Lawrence Griffith, 648 Matthews, addition $1,000.

W. M. Dock, Lee st., residence $2,500.

Hazel McGahey, N. Kingshighway, office $2,000.

J. A. Wylie, 704 Pine, carport $500.

Darrell Alcorn, 803 Harvard, residence $10,000.

Robert Dempster, North & Stoddard, addition $5,000.

Cline Ables, 411 Sikes, remodel $300.

Everett Kinsey, 827 Harvard, residence, $10,000.

D. Browne, 810 Hunter, addition $100.

Cline Ables, 414 Illinois, residence $7,000.

John W. Vaughn, 400 Tanner, addition $400.

Bob Nowell, Circle Dr., residence $12,000.

Clinton Baugher, 515 Wilson, residence $1,500.

J. N. Hitchcock, Dempster st., residence $10,000.

Sikeston Public School 208 S. Ingram, addition $1,000.

Lawrence Griffith, 830 Harvard, residence $10,000.

Mata Bruce, 206 N. West, remodel $500.

Frank Ferrell, storage shed $1,000.

Bob Nowell, N. Main, addition $10,000.

Cairel True, Highway O.E., remodel $700.

H. L. Jobe, 1023 N. Ranney, remodel, $800.

MAY

The value of construction begun in May as evidenced by building permits issued by John Vaughn, city clerk, amounted to $434,153 with more than half the total represented in three large projects; First National Bank building at $248,400; addition to the Canvas Products Co., $68,468 and an apartment building at $25,000.

Permits were issued to the following during May:

John Woods, 139 Sixth, storage shed $75.

Harvey Capps, 1722 Oklahoma, garage $500.

Charles Alt, 325 Broadway, addition $500.

Norman Faulkner, Harvard St. residence $10,000.

Alex Klein, 909 Alexander, residence $10,000.

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A. D. Price, Comstock Pl. residence $11,500.

Cecil Boyer, Montgomery St., residence, $7,500.

Pete Foster, 543 Malcolm, repairs $75.00

Oscar Shaver, 406 Daniel, shed $40.

Robert Duckworth, 1409 E. Kathleen, shed $150.

Frank Jones, 309 Luther, addition $50.

Collins Bros., Sikes st., residence $18,000.

Collins Bros., Dudley Dr., residence $18,000.

David James 324 Westgate, addition $15.

Raymond Cantrell, 527 E. Kathleen, shed $200.

Harry Richie, 410 W. North, repairs $2,500.

Bill Paylor, 504 N. Main, remodel $1,000.

Alice Moore, 218 Westgate, addition $250.

Alex Klein, 122 W. Kathleen, apartment $25,000.

Paul Heckemeyer, 919 N. Ranney, remodel $300.

Eugene Lott, 107 Dixie, addition $30.

Ralph Boyer, S. Kingshighway, bank bldg. $248,400.

Ervin L. Davis, Kiwanis & Lincoln, addition $300.

F. E. Spear, 318 Illinois, addition $750.

W. G. McCanless, Lion and Lincoln, addition $500.

Ryan Cons. Co., factory addition $68,468.

James Nabors, 321 Westgate, addition $100.

JUNE

A permit for $119,000 building for the Security National Bank on N. Main street; six residences costing $15,000 or more, boosted the total value of construction for which permits were issued during June to $276,150, it was reported by John Vaughn, city clerk, today.

Building permits were issued in June to the following for the construction indicated:

Ziegenhorn & Lee, N. West st., warehouse addition, $17,000.

Clinton Baugher, 2003 E. Malone, block building $2,000.

Alvin Dotson, North and Petty, addition $100.

Alex Klein, 913 Alexander, residence $10,000.

John Harper, W. North st., addition $500.

Bob Nowell Cons. Co., Shady Lane, residence $10,000.

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Clyde Tindal, 323 N. New Madrid, addition $1,200.

W. M. Dock, Lee st., residence $2,500.

Harry Hambrick, Sr., 501 Greer, brick building $800.

Tom Sims, 417 W. Malone, remodel $500.

Ziegenhorn & Pratt, Kramer Dr., residence $17,500.

Jerry Aufdenberg, Kramer Dr., residence $15,000.

Bill Burch, Kramer Dr., residence $17,000.

Hedrick Conc. Products Co., block building $20,000.

Charles Fodge, 433 Coleman, shop $200.

Ryan Cons. Co., N. Main, bank building $119,000.

Sikeston Missionary Baptist church, addition $600.

Herb Stephens, 315 Lillian Dr., remodel $500.

Lawrence Adams, N. Kingshighway, remodel $1,500.

S. W. Mo. Lumber Co., Davis Block, residence $16,000.

R. D. Clayton, North st., remodel office $1,000.

R. D. Clayton, North st., garage $1,000.

Alex Klein, 123 Baker Lane, addition $1,500.

James Butler, 231 Luther, addition $500.

J. C. Happe, 238 Helen, carport $250.

JULY

The new postoffice, a building for the Bank of Sikeston and several better class homes boosted the total value of construction reported in Sikeston during July to $252,500. as indicated by building permits issued by John Vaughn, city clerk.

The largest permit was for the new post office at $135,000, and the second largest was for the branch banking building for the Bank of Sikeston, valued at $44,600.

Building permits were issued in July as follow:

John Williams, 226 Dixie, addition $120.

E. F. Weidemann, 1007 N. Ranney, addition $125.

Alex Klein, residence $10,000.

Robert S. Matthews and Assoc. Highway 61, S. service station $17,500.

Albert L. Dockins, Selma st., residence $4,000.

McDaniel Bros., Contr., North st., post office $135,000.

John Yant, 310 Marion, residence $8,000.

Otis Morris, 318 Ruth, shed $150.

Shy's Rexall Drugs, 132 Front, remodel $2,500.

Bert Gentry, 642 E. Gladys, addition $250.

Roy Greenlee, 201 Bynum, remodel $75.00

Irene Crawford, 814 E. Gladys addition $1,200.

Luther Ross, 134 Bynum, remodel $30.

A. A. Oldham, 136 Sixth, repairs $200.

Pete Castleberry 308 Bynum. carport $100.

Raymond Bloemer, 1048 N. Kingshighway, carport $800.

Floyd Deal, 223 W. Gladys, carport $350.

Ralph Boyer, Cons. Co., Greer & Main, Bank of Sikeston $44,600.

S. A. Ladd, Missouri and Allen Rd., residence $8,000.

Henry Hensley, 707 Matthews, remodel $500.

Sikeston Conc. Products, addition, 223 S. Ingram $500.

Norman Faulkner, 228 Howard, residence $10,000.

A. D. Price, 839 E. Gladys, residence $10,000.

James E. McDonald, 710 Courtney, addition $1,500.

AUGUST

Sixteen building permits were issued by John Vaughn, city clerk, during August, representing construction totaling $62,575.

(Continued on next page)

HANDSOME NEW RESIDENCE built in 1964 by Norman Faulkner at 821 Harvard.

SERVING
SIKESTON SINCE
1916
WITH THE FINEST IN
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CLEANING
PRESSING
HAT WORK
FREE DELIVERY
PITMAN
CLEANERS & TAILORS
"SINCE 1916"
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RESTAURANT
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CHINESE
PLEASANT
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A PART OF
SIKESTON'S PROGRESS
WE DON'T
MONKEY AROUND . . .
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A Complete Line of Farm, Household and General Merchandise
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(For Cars, Trucks, Tractors)
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. Work Shoes
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. Electrical Appliances
. Fence Wire
. Elec. Fencing Material
. Watches
. Chains
. Plow Shares
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. Pitch Forks
. Spades
. Hammers
. Fan Belts
. Saws
. Superior Grain Bins
. Drying Equipment
. Tractor Heater Cabs
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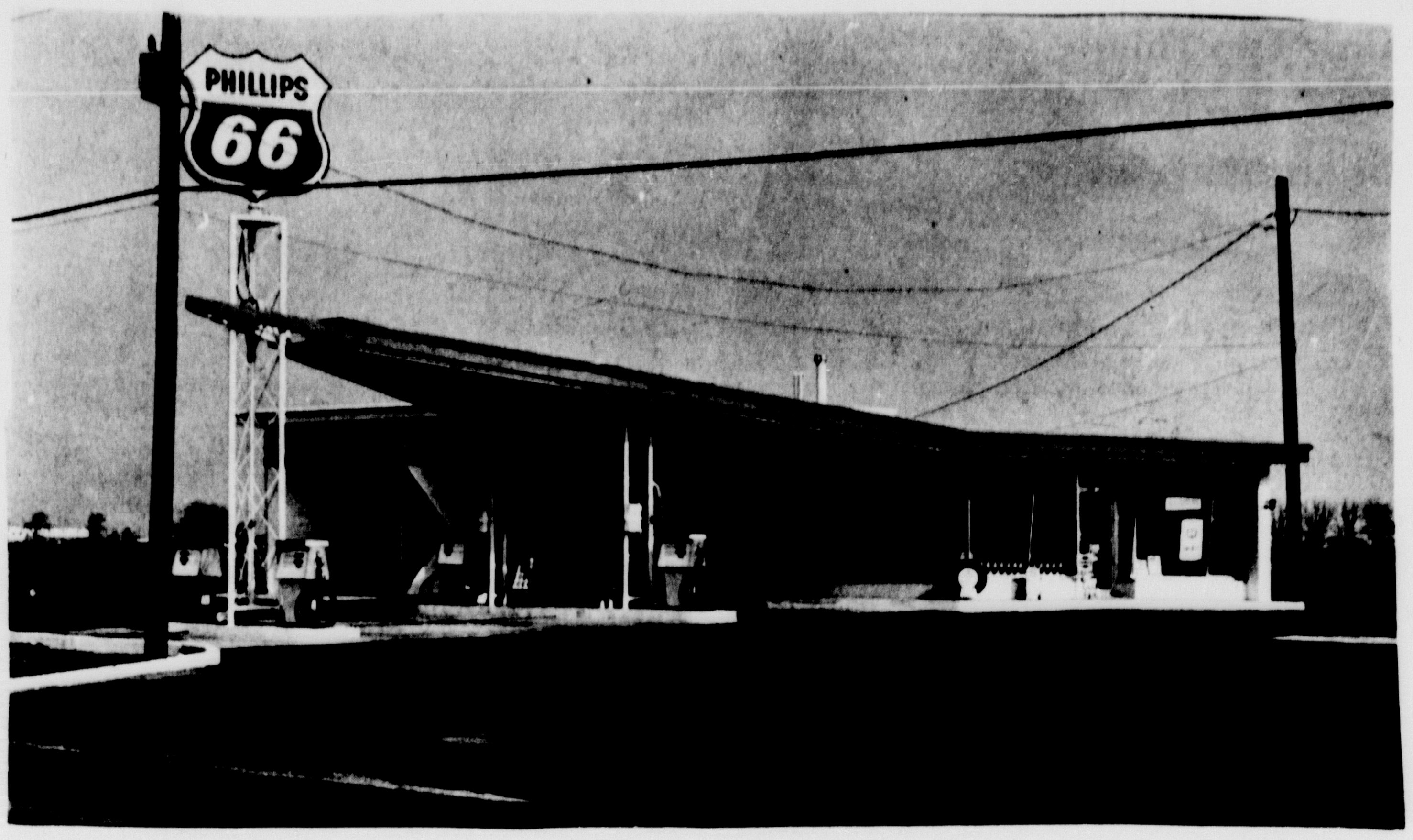

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(CONTINUED

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Mrs. J. W. Carmody, 303 Daniel, carport $300.

Loren Thropp, 601 Branum, addition, $125.

Charlie Shumpert, 100 Alabama, addition $2,000.

Orville Skaisky, 228 Murray Lane, shed $200.

E. P. Coleman, 1030 N. Ranney, addition $1,000.

Ziegenhorn & Pratt, Powers st., residence $15,000.

Chalmer Dockins, 928 Tanner shed $500.

Richard Inman, Dempster and Butler, residence, $10,000.

James V. Morris, 107 N. Ingram, residence $5,500.

H. Robison, 417 Marion, patio, $150.

Bob Nowell, Shady Lane, residence $10,000.

Bob Nowell, E. Kathleen, residence $10,000.

Cairel Ture, Scott st., residence $6,000.

James Arnold, 504 Virginia, carport $600.

Russell Ross, 701 W. Malone, block bldg. $200.

SEPTEMBER

During the month of September, according to John Vaughn, 17 building permits were issued representing $80,155 worth of construction in the city. More than half the total is represented in the permit for an addition to Hunter Memorial Presbyterian Church at $49,000.

Permits were issued as follows:

John A. Johnson, 308 N. Main, addition, $1,500.

W. M. Dock, Lee street, residence $3,000.

G. A. Hornback, Crowe Place, block building $500.

Ronnie Elliott, 165 Lee, shed $90.

Chick Reynolds, 846 N. Ranney carport $1,200.

Bill Anderson 510 N. Main, set house trailer $4,000.

Chalmers Dockins, Marion st. residence $7,000.

Alexander Nickens, 215 Broadway, shed $75.

Daniel Sugg, 118 Fourth, carport etc. $1,000.

Harry D. Cain, Clayton Addn. addition $700.

Harry E. Dudley, McCoy-Tanner Addn., porch $200.

Adam LeGrand, residence, 1510 E Kathleen $8,500.

Billy R. Walker, Alabama st. remodel $1,200.

C. E. Woodward, 408 Clayton, addition $480.

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Basil Gaddis, 318 Kendall, addition $1,000.

Oliver Noyes, N & N Bldrs., Allen and Wakefield, addition, $49,000.

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Lawrence Griffith, Town & Country add'n., residence $10,000.

Alvin C. Mallard, McCoy & Tanner Addn., carport $250.

Okie Henley, McCord Addn., remodel $300.

Nowell Cons. Co., Clayton Hts. addn., residence $10,000.

Donald J. Allen, Jones Addn., garage $400.

S. E. Mo. Lbr. Co., Sikeston East Extended, residence, $9,000.

Woodrow Winchester, Tanner St., garage $1,000.

Cline Ables, Conn Addn., residence $7,000.

Cline Ables, Crowe Place, residence, $6,000.

Gerard Hunt, Sunset Second, residence $6,000.

Bob McCord, Keith-McCord Addn., store building $10,000.

O. M. Anderson, Smith Addn. residence addition $800.

S. E. Mo. Lbr. Co., Chamber of Commerce Addn., residence $10,000.

Arthur Ziegenhorn, warehouse $7,500.

Christ Gospel Church, Frisco, addition $2,000.

Joe Warfield, West end, addition $1,500.

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Building permits issued during December by John Vaughn represented construction value of $70,250. Five residences costing $10,000 or more, represented the bulk of the construction value.

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Bob Ward, remodel, Annex Addn. $50.

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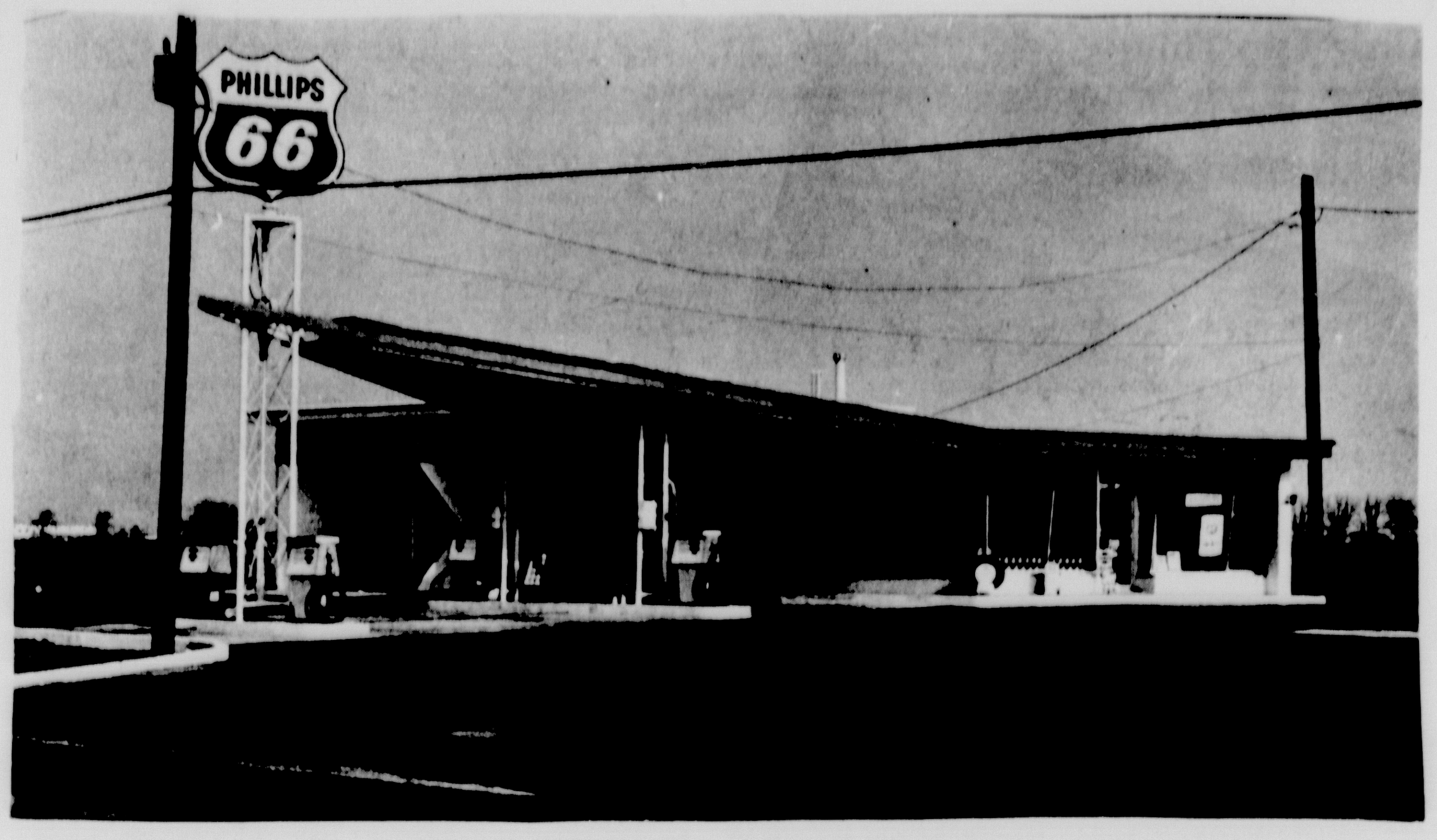

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CHARLESTON -- THIS HOME at 832 Stanford.

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I used to wonder at his ways,
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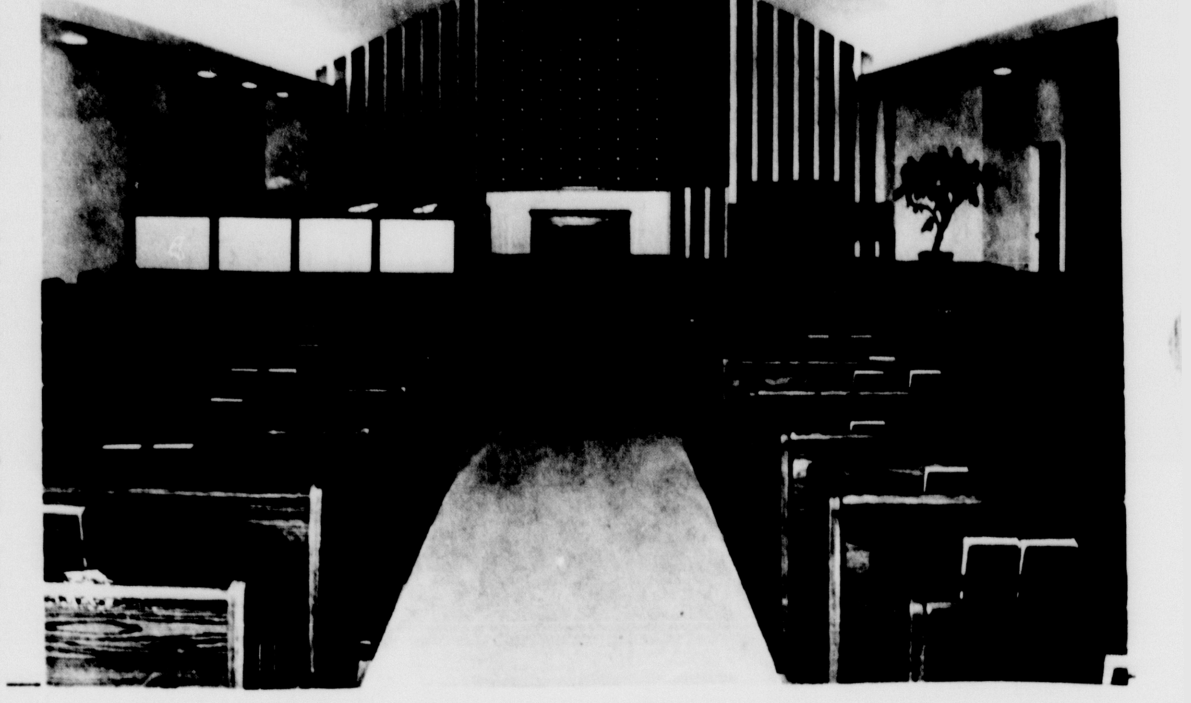

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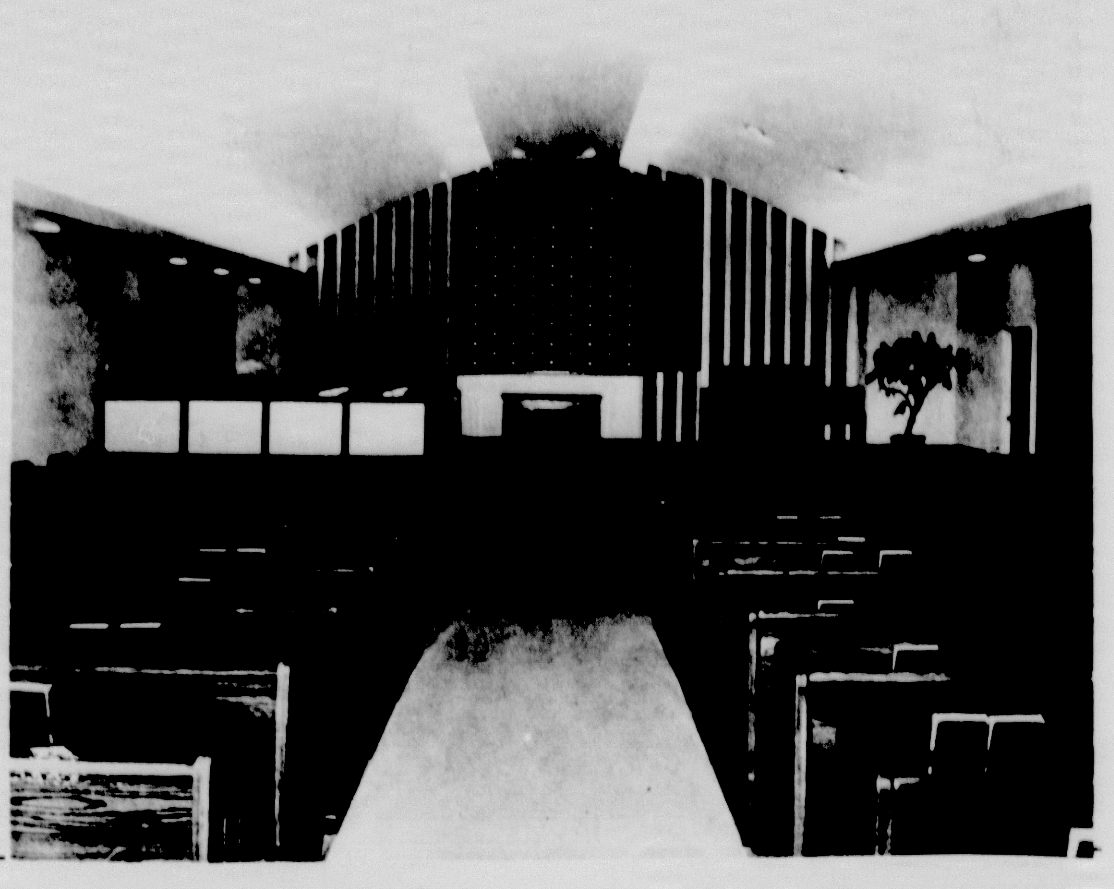

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CHARLESTON -- NEW OFFICES of the Production Credit Assn. built by Freemont McTigue at cost of $24,000.

In 1964 Charleston Showed Progress in New Residences And in Public Construction

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1946 - 1965

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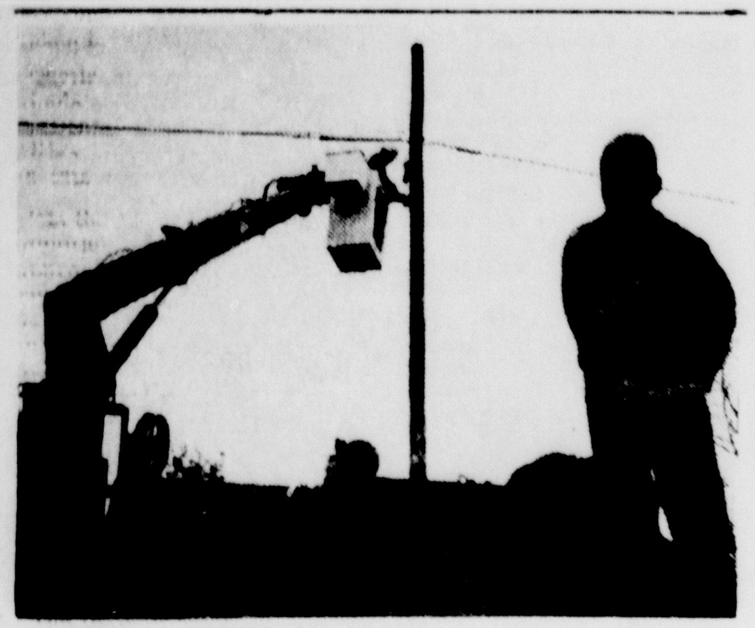

USING A HYDRAULIC lift, a workman installs a new terminal box on a telephone pole. Demand for telephone service kept Southwestern Bell employees throughout the state busy during 1964.

Sikeston Gained 569 Phones In 1964-Makes Total 8,297, 1,210,000 Calls Handled

The addition of 569 new telephones during 1964 brought Sikeston's total phones to 8,297, a new record, according to John Donoho local manager for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

"As Sikeston grows, its communications needs grow with it," said Donoho. "We're doing our best to keep pace with this increasing demand for telephone service."

In a year-end review of the company's activities, Donoho noted that $58,000 was spent during 1964 in Sikeston to improve and expand telephone service.

Sikeston residents used their telephones often during the past year. The telephone company handled 1,210,000 long distance calls in 1964.

"This is a new record for Sikeston," said Donoho. "We feel it shows that our customers are finding their telephone service more useful than ever before."

Telephone service also is more reliable than ever before, Donoho said. Improved testing and maintenance techniques have significantly reduced trouble calls. The average customer's service now goes more than two years without needing adjustment or repair.

Southwestern Bell introduced many new products during the year. Included were advanced communications systems for motels, hospitals and businesses; and a new electronic larynx, offered on a non-profit basis to provide a voice for the vocally handicapped by producing a substitute for the sound of the vocal cord.

"Of course, our primary concern is giving Sikeston customers the best telephone service possible," Donoho said. "As always, we intend to remember that we're serving individual people with individual needs."

Missouri's Program For Community Betterment A Decisive Forward Step

In a year-end report to retiring Governor John M. Dalton, William A. McDonnell, St. Louis, acting chairman of the Missouri Commerce and Industrial Development Division, branded Missouri's 1964 Community Betterment Program as "the most decisive step forward that Missouri communities have taken in this century."

Quoting figures from the Division's analysis of improvement, McDonnell points out that 151 cities and towns participated in this "Operation Bootstrap."

"In the 151 participating communities, 101 Bond Issues were approved in 1964", McDonnell reported. "These Bond Issues aggregate $30 million invested in such vital services as schools, streets, sanitation, street lighting and highways.

"Cities in this Community Betterment Program not only obtained 58 new industrial plants, but also benefit from the expansion of 104 existing plants. These facilities created 4,402 new jobs."

The Division's analysis points out that 857 business buildings were improved; 3,000 acres of land were obtained for new industrial locations; 136 miles of new streets and 489 miles of improved streets were added. Six thousand new street lights, 154 miles of new sewers and 151 miles of new water mains were some of the vital improvements made in communities in the program.

"Best of all Community Betterment results," McDonnell said, "was the addition of 635 new school rooms during the past year.

"The program will continue at an accelerated pace under Governor Warren E. Hearnes," according to McDonnell. "He is completely in accord with our methods, our purposes and our successes."

The McDonnell report also forecasts that new vitality will be brought to this project by Mr. Henry Maddox, newly appointed Director of the Commerce and Industrial Development Division, who assumed office as of January 1.

"The future of those communities who join in this self-improvement program is indeed bright," McDonnell concluded.

SIKESTON'S PROGRESS
IS IN THE
"SPOTLIGHT"
THE BEST PLACE IN TOWN
TO EAT
✓ THE BEST COFFEE
✓ BROASTED CHICKEN
"THE WORLD'S BEST"
✓ SHORT ORDERS
✓ MALTS-SHAKES
CONES-ICE MILK
CURB SERVICE
11 A.M. - 11 P.M.
THE CREAM
CASTLE
HIGHWAY 60 WEST
GR1-9948

First Flight By Balloon was On Jan. 9, 1793

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — On Jan. 9, 1793, the Gazette of the United States, a twice-weekly newspaper, reported:

"This day, weather permitting, M. Blanchard takes his flight; the balloon we are assured will rise precisely at 10 o'clock."

A few hours later, as a band played, cannon boomed and President George Washington watched, Jean Pierre Blanchard and a little black dog set off from this then capitol of the United States on what is recorded as the first manned flight in this country.

On some past anniversaries various balloonists or early flight enthusiasts have marked the occasion, but no public ceremony is planned today on the 252nd anniversary of the flight.

The balloon rose from a courtyard near Independence Hall and landed 15 miles away near Woodbury, N.J. The flight lasted 46 minutes and Blanchard reported he flew as high as 5,812 feet.

Blanchard, a Frenchman, had made 44 flights in Europe before setting out that morning. The day dawned overcast, but the clouds burned away by 10. The temperature was about 55 degrees.

Blanchard arranged to take-off from the courtyard so admission could be charged. President Washington gave Blanchard a letter of introduction before the take-off.

In his own account, Blanchard wrote: "I could not help being surprised and astonished when I turned my eyes toward the immense number of people, which covered the open places, the roofs, the houses, the steeples, the streets and the roads over which my flight carried me in the free space of the air. What a sight! How delicious for me to enjoy it."

As the balloon rose and then gradually drifted generally southeast, the Gazette reported "anxiety for the safety of the aeronaut was painted on every face." Some men tried to follow him on horseback but soon gave up.

Blanchard, who spoke no English, proved a surprise to the first men who ran up after seeing the balloon descend.

He said that to the first who appeared, "I showed him a bottle of wine . . . he wouldn't drink. I then drank first and he followed my example."

Others came and he showed them Washington's letter, adding: "How dear the name of Washington to this people. With what eagerness they gave me all possible assistance in consequence of his recommendations."

With their help, Blanchard folded his balloon and put it into the basket. Six men signed the "certificate of landing." Blanchard then caught a ride in a carriage to Philadelphia.

SERVING SIKESTON
21 YEARS
NOW MORE THAN EVER DACE
IS EQUIPPED TO CARE FOR
YOUR CAR
If It's A Wreck
DACE can rebuild it
If It's Glass You Need
DACE has it in stock
If It's Out Of Alignment
DACE can fix that too
IN SHORT IF YOUR CAR
IS AILING
DACE
CAN FIX IT
We are proud of
Our 21 years
Service to
Sikeston
we
Hope to
Serve you better
The next 21 Years
DACE
BODY SHOP
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
GR1-3217

KWIKIE KAR WASH, an innovation in car washing, installed on E. Tanner street during 1964 by Pete Medley.

Small Missouri Businesses Will Continue to Expand

Small businesses in Missouri will continue to expand during 1965 and may increase in number by as much as seven percent in the next 10 years, C.I. Moyer, Kansas City Regional Director of all Small Business Administration, has predicted.

Moyer forcast an increase of 8,500 small businesses in Missouri during the next 10 years, based on the present rate of growth. The number of small firms in Missouri increased seven percent in the past decade, raising the State's total to almost 125,000, about three percent of the Nation's total.

Summarizing SBA activities in the State, Moyer reported that small businesses received about $6.6 million in prime military and civilian contracts during the three-month period ended September 30, an increase of about $2 million over the same period in 1963.

These contracts, he said, resulted from SBA's cooperative set-aside program under which proposed government purchases are reserved for competitive bidding by small businesses. Firms that performed these contracts provided such items as food, chemicals and fabricated metals.

Moyer also reported that SBA approved $2.2 million in business loans to small Missouri firms during July, August and September, an increase of $438,000 over the same period in 1963. "These loans went to small businesses to help finance expansion, new facilities and equipment, and for working capital," he said. "Since the Agency was created in 1953, Missouri's small businessmen have received $62.7 million in SBA business loans.

The Regional Director pointed out that SBA has licensed six small business investment companies in the State with total capital and surplus of more than $4.6 million for investment in small firms. These SBICs are privately - owned companies that provide equity capital and long-term loans to promising small businesses.

In addition, Moyer said that SBA makes loans to local development companies to assist local small businesses. The 22 loans made in Missouri resulted in creating 873 new jobs. The Agency is working with business and civic leaders to extend the program to other communities throughout the State.

"Under this program," he explained, "the SBA, banks and locally organized development companies jointly finance community efforts to establish new small businesses and to expand existing little firms."

He reported that through September communities in 45 states were using SBA's development company loan program, and that since the first loan totaling more than $71.5 million. The cooperative projects have created an estimated 27,000 new jobs.

In addition to financial and procurement assistance, SBA has provided management and technical help to many Missouri small firms.

Approximatley 20 retired business executives have volunteered for SBA's SCORE program, (Service Corps of Retired Executives), Moyer said. Under the SCORE program, these retired executives counsel small firms on financial and management problems upon request.

SBA also cosponsors administrative management courses with educational institutions to provide management training for owners and managers of Missouri small businesses. These courses, usually held one night a week for six to eight weeks, provide outstanding speakers in the management field. SBA has cosponsored 57 courses in the State attended by 2,243 small firm owners and managers.

The Kansas City Regional Office of the Small Business Administration is located at 911 Walnut Street.

Almost everyone knows the difference between right and wrong, but some people just hate to make decisions.

Joseph Salak

Knowledge without morals is a beast on the loose.

Dagobert Runes

SUCCESS STORY

I know of one who became a person of large doings because on a day he wore, by accident, the wrong pair of trousers. They sorted very ill with his upper gear; consequently, that day, instead of trotting all about the office as usual, he remained assiduous at his desk with the incongruent pantaloons well hidden. He summoned to him all those from whom he required information, even asking the head of the firm, by telephone, to step in when he next went by. He discovered, by the end of the day, that he had dispatched more business than he usually did in a week; he wasted no time in genial to-and-fro; he strongly impressed valuable customers by not rising from his chair. He remained bashfully until all his colleagues had gone home, and so happened to catch an important long-distance call. He specialized in staying at his desk thereafter. By sitting still he rose to the top of the tree. It was the sheer hazard of a wrong pair of trousers. — Christopher Morley

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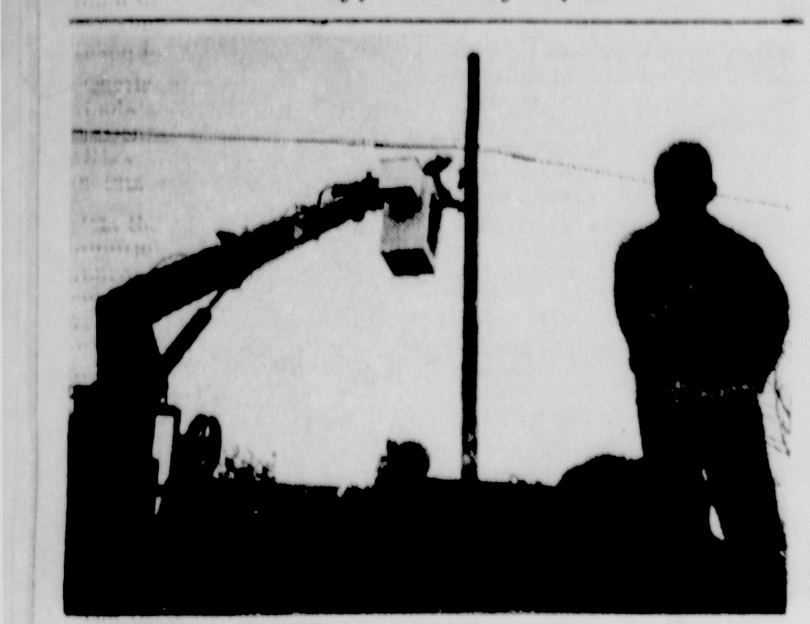

USING A HYDRAULIC lift, a workman installs a new terminal box on a telephone pole. Demand for telephone service kept Southwestern Bell employees throughout the state busy during 1964.

Sikeston Gained 569 Phones In 1964-Makes Total 8,297, 1,210,000 Calls Handled

The addition of 569 new telephones during 1964 brought Sikeston's total phones to 8,297, a new record, according to John Donoho local manager for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

"As Sikeston grows, its communications needs grow with it," said Donoho. "We're doing our best to keep pace with this increasing demand for telephone service."

In a year-end review of the company's activities, Donoho noted that $58,000 was spent during 1964 in Sikeston to improve and expand telephone service.

Sikeston residents used their telephones often during the past year. The telephone company handled 1,210,000 long distance calls in 1964.

"This is a new record for Sikeston," said Donoho. "We feel it shows that our customers are finding their telephone service more useful than ever before."

Telephone service also is more reliable than ever before, Donoho said. Improved testing and maintenance techniques have significantly reduced trouble calls. The average customer's service now goes more than two years without needing adjustment or repair.

Southwestern Bell introduced many new products during the year. Included were advanced communications systems for motels, hospitals and businesses; and a new electronic larynx, offered on a non-profit basis to provide a voice for the vocally handicapped by producing a substitute for the sound of the vocal cord.

"Of course, our primary concern is giving Sikeston customers the best telephone service possible," Donoho said. "As always, we intend to remember that we're serving individual people with individual needs."

Missouri's Program For Community Betterment A Decisive Forward Step

In a year-end report to retiring Governor John M. Dalton, William A. McDonnell, St. Louis, acting chairman of the Missouri Commerce and Industrial Development Division, branded Missouri's 1964 Community Betterment Program as "the most decisive step forward that Missouri communities have taken in this century."

Quoting figures from the Division's analysis of improvement, McDonnell points out that 151 cities and towns participated in this "Operation Bootstrap."

"In the 151 participating communities, 101 Bond Issues were approved in 1964", McDonnell reported. "These Bond Issues aggregate $30 million invested in such vital services as schools, streets, sanitation, street lighting and highways.

"Cities in this Community Betterment Program not only obtained 58 new industrial plants, but also benefit from the expansion of 104 existing plants. These facilities created 4,402 new jobs."

The Division's analysis points out that 857 business buildings were improved; 3,000 acres of land were obtained for new industrial locations; 136 miles of new streets and 489 miles of improved streets were added. Six thousand new street lights, 154 miles of new sewers and 151 miles of new water mains were some of the vital improvements made in communities in the program.

"Best of all Community Betterment results," McDonnell said, "was the addition of 635 new school rooms during the past year.

"The program will continue at an accelerated pace under Governor Warren E. Hearnes," according to McDonnell. "He is completely in accord with our methods, our purposes and our successes."

The McDonnell report also forecasts that new vitality will be brought to this project by Mr. Henry Maddox, newly appointed Director of the Commerce and Industrial Development Division, who assumed office as of January 1.

"The future of those communities who join in this self-improvement program is indeed bright," McDonnell concluded.

SIKESTON'S PROGRESS
IS IN THE
"SPOTLIGHT"
THE BEST PLACE IN TOWN
TO EAT
✓THE BEST COFFEE
✓BROASTED CHICKEN
"THE WORLD'S BEST"
✓SHORT ORDERS
✓MALTS-SHAKES
CONES-ICE MILK
CURB SERVICE
11 A.M. - 11 P.M.
THE CREAM
CASTLE
HIGHWAY 60 WEST
GR1-9948

First Flight By Balloon was On Jan. 9, 1793

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — On Jan. 9, 1793, the Gazette of the United States, a twice-weekly newspaper, reported:

"This day, weather permitting, M. Blanchard takes his flight; the balloon we are assured will rise precisely at 10 o'clock."

A few hours later, as a band played, cannon boomed and President George Washington watched, Jean Pierre Blanchard and a little black dog set off from this then capitol of the United States on what is recorded as the first manned flight in this country.

On some past anniversaries various balloonists or early flight enthusiasts have marked the occasion, but no public ceremony is planned today on the 252nd anniversary of the flight.

The balloon rose from a courtyard near Independence Hall and landed 15 miles away near Woodbury, N.J. The flight lasted 46 minutes and Blanchard reported he flew as high as 5,812 feet.

Blanchard, a Frenchman, had made 44 flights in Europe before setting out that morning. The day dawned overcast, but the clouds burned away by 10. The temperature was about 55 degrees.

Blanchard arranged to take-off from the courtyard so admission could be charged. President Washington gave Blanchard a letter of introduction before the take-off.

In his own account, Blanchard wrote: "I could not help being surprised and astonished when I turned my eyes toward the immense number of people, which covered the open places, the roofs, the houses, the steeples, the streets and the roads over which my flight carried me in the free space of the air. What a sight! How delicious for me to enjoy it."

As the balloon rose and then gradually drifted generally southeast, the Gazette reported "anxiety for the safety of the aeronaut was painted on every face." Some men tried to follow him on horseback but soon gave up.

Blanchard, who spoke no English, proved a surprise to the first men who ran up after seeing the balloon descend.

He said that to the first who appeared, "I showed him a bottle of wine . . . he wouldn't drink. I then drank first and he followed my example."

Others came and he showed them Washington's letter, adding: "How dear the name of Washington to this people. With what eagerness they gave me all possible assistance in consequence of his recommendations."

With their help, Blanchard folded his balloon and put it into the basket. Six men signed the "certificate of landing." Blanchard then caught a ride in a carriage to Philadelphia.

SERVING SIKESTON
21
YEARS
NOW MORE THAN EVER DACE
IS EQUIPPED TO CARE FOR
YOUR CAR
If It's A Wreck
DACE can rebuild it
If It's Glass You Need
DACE has it in stock
If It's Out Of Alignment
DACE can fix that too
IN SHORT IF YOUR CAR
IS AILING
DACE
CAN FIX IT
We are proud of
Our 21 years
Service to
Sikeston
we
Hope to
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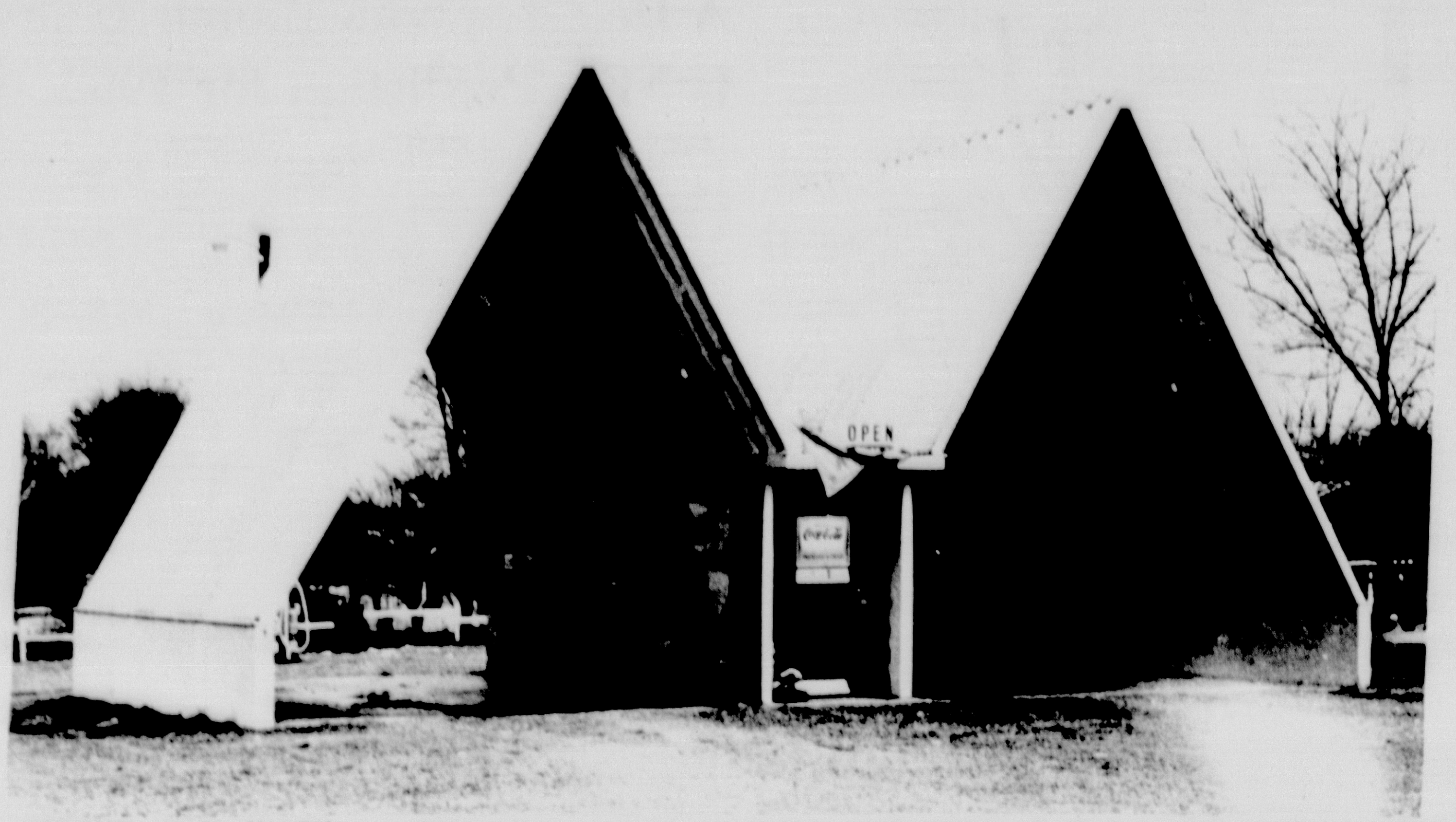
BODY SHOP
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
GR1-3217



KWIKIE KAR WASH, an innovation in car washing, installed on E. Tanner street during 1964 by Pete Medley.

Small Missouri Businesses Will Continue to Expand

Small businesses in Missouri will continue to expand during 1965 and may increase in number by as much as seven percent in the next 10 years, C.I. Moyer, Kansas City Regional Director of all Small Business Administration, has predicted.

Moyer forcast an increase of 8,500 small businesses in Missouri during the next 10 years, based on the present rate of growth. The number of small firms in Missouri increased seven percent in the past decade, raising the State's total to almost 125,000, about three percent of the Nation's total.

Summarizing SBA activities in the State, Moyer reported that small businesses received about $6.6 million in prime military and civilian contracts during the three-month period ended September 30, an increase of about $2 million over the same period in 1963.

These contracts, he said, resulted from SBA's cooperative set-aside program under which proposed government purchases are reserved for competitive bidding by small businesses. Firms that performed these contracts provided such items as food, chemicals and fabricated metals.

Moyer also reported that SBA approved $2.2 million in business loans to small Missouri firms during July, August and September, an increase of $438,000 over the same period in 1963. "These loans went to small businesses to help finance expansion, new facilities and equipment, and for working capital," he said. "Since the Agency was created in 1953, Missouri's small businessmen have received $62.7 million in SBA business loans.

The Regional Director pointed out that SBA has licensed six small business investment companies in the State with total capital and surplus of more than $4.6 million for investment in small firms. These SBICs are privately - owned companies that provide equity capital and long-term loans to promising small businesses.

In addition, Moyer said that SBA makes loans to local development companies to assist local small businesses. The 22 loans made in Missouri resulted in creating 873 new jobs. The Agency is working with business and civic leaders to extend the program to other communities throughout the State.

"Under this program," he explained, "the SBA, banks and locally organized development companies jointly finance community efforts to establish new small businesses and to expand existing little firms."

He reported that through September communities in 45 states were using SBA's development company loan program, and that since the first loan totaling more than $71.5 million. The cooperative projects have created an estimated 27,000 new jobs.

In addition to financial and procurement assistance, SBA has provided management and technical help to many Missouri small firms.

Approximatley 20 retired business executives have volunteered for SBA's SCORE program, (Service Corps of Retired Executives), Moyer said. Under the SCORE program, these retired executives counsel small firms on financial and management problems upon request.

SBA also cosponsors administrative management courses with educational institutions to provide management training for owners and managers of Missouri small businesses. These courses, usually held one night a week for six to eight weeks, provide outstanding speakers in the management field. SBA has cosponsored 57 courses in the State attended by 2,243 small firm owners and managers.

The Kansas City Regional Office of the Small Business Administration is located at 911 Walnut Street.

Almost everyone knows the difference between right and wrong, but some people just hate to make decisions.

Joseph Salak

Knowledge without morals is a beast on the loose.

Dagobert Runes

SUCCESS STORY

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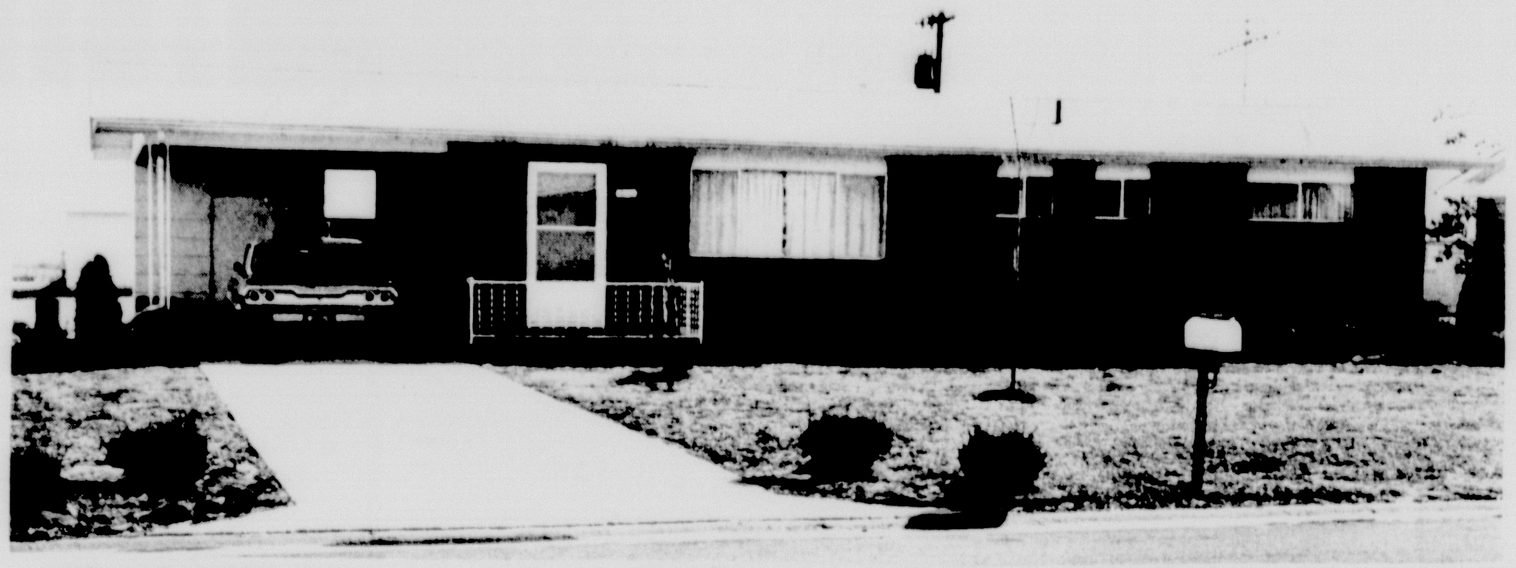

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The area home economists gave programs such as Today's Family, Yard Improvement, and Choosing Your Colors to the home economics and young homemaker's clubs. Programs were also given for study club groups on topics such as menu planning and new furnishings and equipment for the home.

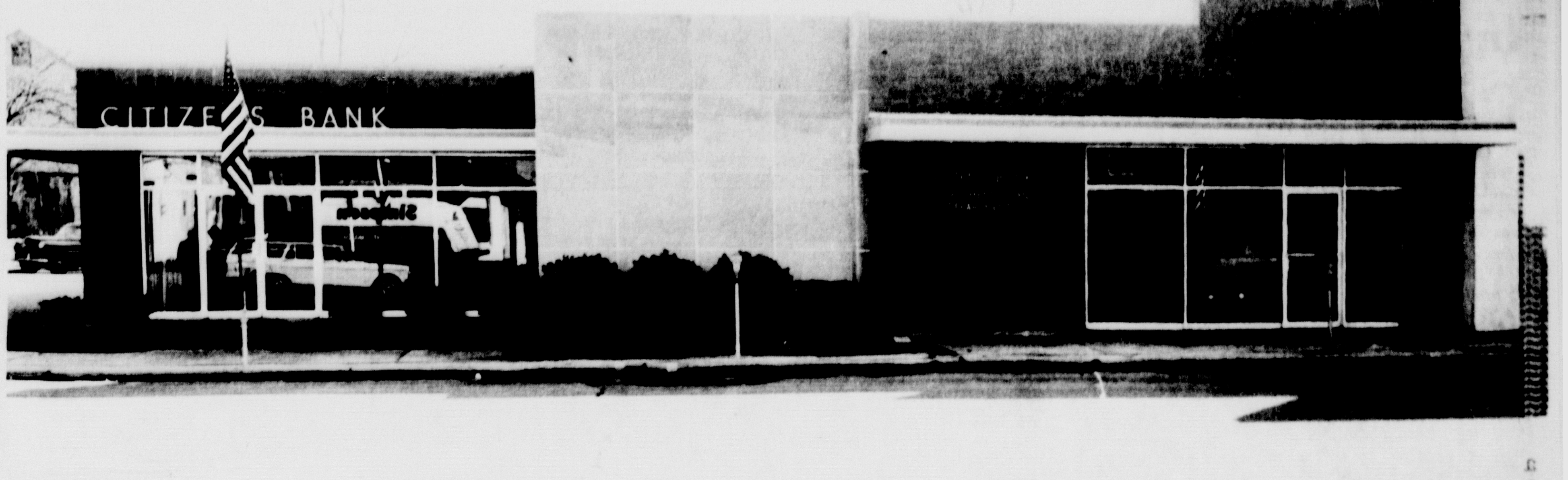
County-wide events sponsored by the Home Economics Extension Council, were the annual Valentine Tea with a program on Interior Decorating, with thirty-eight homemakers attending; a showing of the film Arranging Flowers in Your Home in May with twenty-five attending; a special program-- The Homemaker's Role in Keeping Records for Income Tax Purposes in October, with twenty attending; and the annual Achievement Day with the theme Get Acquainted with Your Neighbors at Home and Around the World with twenty-nine attending. Kenneth Heath showed slides of his trip, taken in Russia and Czechoslovakia as a participant in the People to People program.

YOUTH SUMMARY

1964 provided more boys and girls the opportunity to take part in the 4-H Club program. Boys and girls enrolled in 4-H for the first time totaled 294. The total 4-H Club enrollment in the 4-H Clubs of Miss. County in 1964 was 663 members. One-hundred twenty-nine adults provided leadership for these members in 24 organized clubs.

Clothing and Foods continue to be the most popular project for girls. Electricity and Outdoorsmen are the top projects with the 4-H boys. The 4-H Horsemanship project has the fifth largest enrollment.

Some educational information was provided to youth, not enrolled in 4-H, through the Sew-with-Cotton Program and the Youth Power Foods Project. Contacts with FFA, FHA, Boy Scouts, and Girl Scouts also provided opportunities to reach more youth with educational information.



CHARLESTON -- CITIZENS Bank Building, remodeled and repaired during 1964 by Paul Jackson at a cost of $10,000.

NEW HOME of Ed Rider, 804 Harvard street, built in 1964 by Lawrence Griffith.

Lawmakers' Salaries are Widely Varied

CHICAGO (AP) — Early in the 1965 session members of the Illinois House recessed for an hour and lined up at the clerk's office.

Their purpose was to collect checks for either $6,000 or $12,000, depending on whether they wanted to be paid for one year or two years, in advance.

The pay in Illinois is big enough — relatively — to warrant a high priority among things to do during the new biennial lawmaking season.

But a survey by The Associated Press showed today legislators' paychecks vary sharply across the nation.

Salary for a two-year period ranges from $200 in New Hampshire to $20,000 in New York and Michigan.

The spread in pay per day — a method used in some capitals — is from $5 in North Dakota and Rhode Island to $50 in Louisiana.

But there are fringe benefits in many states. They take such forms as stamps, stationery, board and room and travel expenses. And they include such extras as railroad, theater and basketball game passes, credit cards, limousines and chauffeurs —and mileage allowances based on old stagecoach routes.

On Jan. 1, salaries in the Michigan Legislature went up to $10,000 a year plus $2,500 designated as expenses which need not be itemized.

In New York State each legislator receives: $10,000 a year in salary plus $1,000 expense allowance; reimbursement for one round-trip weekly between Albany and home while the legislature is in session — about three months a year; an allowance for long-distance telephone calls from the Capitol; the same pension and health insurance benefits open to state employes.

The state also furnishes limousines and chauffeurs for seven key leaders in the Senate and Assembly.

A man who wins election to a $6,000-a-year position in the California Assembly is entitled to: a leased car, gasoline and telephone credit cards and $1,250 a month to maintain an office in his home district, including $150 for rent.

Hawaii's lawmakers draw $2,500 for 60-day general meetings every other year and less for shorter budget and special sessions.

But those who travel from neighboring islands to Honolulu for the sessions get an allowance of $45 a day. Colleagues who live in Honolulu are allotted $32.50.

Maryland voters approved in November a constitutional amendment raising the salaries of legislators from $1,800 to $2,400 a yar.

The University of Kentucky— where basketball attracts capacity crowds — gives passes to basketball games to the state's lawmakers.

In South Carolina legislators get free admission to movie theaters in the capital, Columbia. And in New Jersey they receive railroad passes.

The salary for members of the Oregon Legislature has been increased to $250 a month, plus $20 a day for expenses during the session.

The pay scale in Wisonsin was lifted recently from $300 to $450 a month, plus board and room.

Starting this month, the salary in South Carolina is $2,400 a year. The old stipend was $1,800.

A special 1964 session raised salaries of members of both houses in Ohio to $8,000, a $3,000 boost.

In Massachusetts, where legislators are paid $5,200 a year, pay increases were knocked out by voters in 1962 and 1964 referenda.

A constitutional amendment that would have made changes in payments to lawmakers in New Hampshire failed to win the necessary two-thirds endorsement in November.

In North Dakota, where lawmakers get $5 a day plus $20 per day for expenses for one 60-day biennial meeting, they are paid for one round trip between the capital and home at 10 cents a mile.

In Georgia, where the legislators receive $10 pay plus $40 maintenance allowance per diem while they are in session, they also draw 10 cents a mile. Four round trips are permitted.

Alaska's legislators are entitled to first-class air fare for one round trip.

More Than 100 Thousand Killed In '64 Accidents

NEW YORK, N.Y. -- About 106,000 persons were killed in accidents throughout the country last year, statisticians of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company report. It was the third successive year to record an increase.

The 1964 total exceeded by 5,000 the number of accident fatalities in 1963, and by nearly 14,000 the toll in 1961. The accident death rate, which increased last year to a little over 55 per 100,000 population, reached the highest level since 1957, the statisticians said.

This uptrend during the past three years reflects, largely, a marked rise in deaths from motor vehicle accidents. These claimed a record high of about 47,000 lives during 1964, roughly 4,000 more than the year before. It appears also that the motor vehicle accident death toll has been rising more rapidly than the volume of travel for the third year in a row, the statisticians indicated.

Other public accidents accounted for approximately 18,500 deaths in 1964--about 1,000 above the total for the previous year.

Injuries that involved employment claimed 14,500 lives, a little more than the number in 1963. In that total are about 3,300 deaths resulting from motor vehicle accidents, a number that is included in the motor vehicle accident figure.

Approximately 28,500 persons were victims last year of fatal accidents in and about the home, some 500 fewer than during 1963, the statisticians said.

A SPECIAL PROVIDENCE

An aunt of mine, a rock-ribbed New Englander, was invited to her grandniece's debut. She accepted a cocktail and had already taken a sip when she cried in horror, "Oh, I must refuse! I'm a member of the WCTU." But after a moment a relieved look came over her face. "Well, I guess it doesn't matter," she said. "I haven't paid my dues for this year." And she promptly finished her glass. — Mary W. Frost

Wanting to work is so rare a merit that it should be encouraged. — Abraham Lincoln

BRIEF OBSERVATION ON TEEN-AGERS' CLOTHES

They're never closeted;
Just deposited.
—Joseph F. Morris

Trouble creates a capacity to handle it. — Oliver W. Holmes, Jr.

29 YEARS OF PROGRESS AND STILL PROGRESSING

IT HAS BEEN A PLEASURE FOR US TO HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO SERVE THE PEOPLE OF SIKESTON AND SOUTHEAST MISSOURI THESE MANY YEARS. WE ARE CONSTANTLY STRIVING TO IMPROVE THE QUALITY OF OUR GOODS, TO OFFER FAIR PRICES, HONEST DEALING, AND DEPENDABLE SERVICE. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED ON EVERYTHING WE SELL. WE REALIZE THAT YOUR PATRONAGE CAN BE HAD ONLY THROUGH SATISFACTION FROM THE MERCHANDISE WE SELL.

YOUR PATRONAGE HAS MADE OUR PROGRESS POSSIBLE

WE FEATURE THESE FAMOUS BRANDS

SEALY
MAYTAG
BIGELOW
TAPPAN
DELKER
MAGIC CHEF
KELVINATOR
BERKLINE
KARPEN
ENGLANDER
ADMIRAL
FLANDERS
KELLER
OWOSSO
EMERSON
CHROMCRAFT

PLUS MANY OTHERS

LEWIS FURNITURE CO.

DOWNTOWN GR 1-3585 SIKESTON, MO. HIGHWAY 60 WEST GR 1-2446

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The area home economists gave programs such as Today's Family, Yard Improvement, and Choosing Your Colors to the home economics and young homemaker's clubs. Programs were also given for study club groups on topics such as menu planning and new furnishings and equipment for the home.

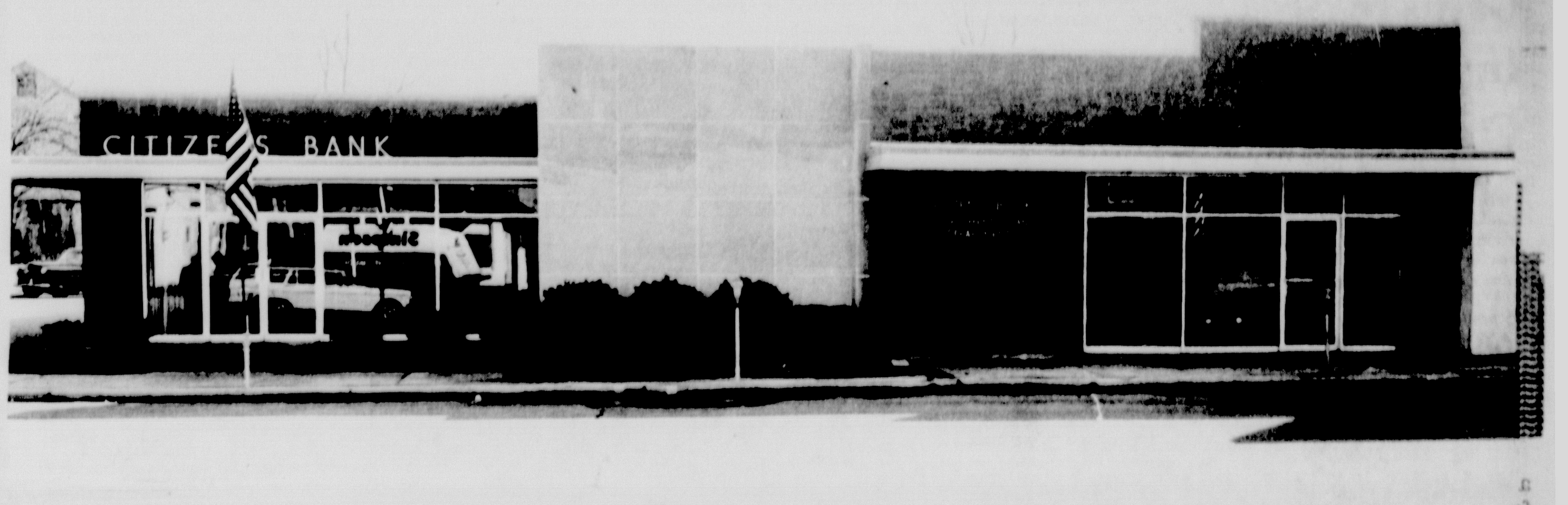
County-wide events sponsored by the Home Economics Extension Council, were the annual Valentine Tea with a program on Interior Decorating, with thirty-eight homemakers attending; a showing of the film Arranging Flowers in Your Home in May with twenty-five attending; a special program--The Homemaker's Role in Keeping Records for Income Tax Purposes in October, with twenty attending; and the annual Achievement Day with the theme Get Acquainted with Your Neighbors at Home and Around the World with twenty-nine attending. Kenneth Heath showed slides of his trip, taken in Russia and Czechoslovakia as a participant in the People to People program.

YOUTH SUMMARY

1964 provided more boys and girls the opportunity to take part in the 4-H Club program. Boys and girls enrolled in 4-H for the first time totaled 294. The total 4-H Club enrollment in the 4-H Clubs of Miss. County in 1964 was 663 members. One-hundred twenty-nine adults provided leadership for these members in 24 organized clubs.

Clothing and Foods continue to be the most popular project for girls. Electricity and Outdoorsmen are the top projects with the 4-H boys. The 4-H Horsemanship project has the fifth largest enrollment.

Some educational information was provided to youth, not enrolled in 4-H, through the Sew-with-Cotton Program and the Youth Power Foods Project. Contacts with FFA, FHA, Boy Scouts, and Girl Scouts also provided opportunities to reach more youth with educational information.



CHARLESTON -- CITIZENS Bank Building, remodeled and repaired during 1964 by Paul Jackson at a cost of $10,000.

NEW HOME of Ed Rider, 804 Harvard street, built in 1964 by Lawrence Griffith.

Lawmakers' Salaries are Widely Varied

CHICAGO (AP) — Early in the 1965 session members of the Illinois House recessed for an hour and lined up at the clerk's office.

Their purpose was to collect checks for either $6,000 or $12,000, depending on whether they wanted to be paid for one year or two years, in advance.

The pay in Illinois is big enough — relatively — to warrant a high priority among things to do during the new biennial lawmaking season.

But a survey by The Associated Press showed today legislators' paychecks vary sharply across the nation.

Salary for a two-year period ranges from $200 in New Hampshire to $20,000 in New York and Michigan.

The spread in pay per day — a method used in some capitals — is from $5 in North Dakota and Rhode Island to $50 in Louisiana.

But there are fringe benefits in many states. They take such forms as stamps, stationery, board and room and travel expenses. And they include such extras as railroad, theater and basketball game passes, credit cards, limousines and chauffeurs —and mileage allowances based on old stagecoach routes.

On Jan. 1, salaries in the Michigan Legislature went up to $10,000 a year plus $2,500 designated as expenses which need not be itemized.

In New York State each legislator receives: $10,000 a year in salary plus $1,000 expense allowance; reimbursement for one round-trip weekly between Albany and home while the legislature is in session — about three months a year; an allowance for long-distance telephone calls from the Capitol; the same pension and health insurance benefits open to state employes.

The state also furnishes limousines and chauffeurs for seven key leaders in the Senate and Assembly.

A man who wins election to a $6,000-a-year position in the California Assembly is entitled to: a leased car, gasoline and telephone credit cards and $1,250 a month to maintain an office in his home district, including $150 for rent.

Hawaii's lawmakers draw $2,500 for 60-day general meetings every other year and less for shorter budget and special sessions.

But those who travel from neighboring islands to Honolulu for the sessions get an allowance of $45 a day. Colleagues who live in Honolulu are allotted $32.50.

Maryland voters approved in November a constitutional amendment raising the salaries of legislators from $1,800 to $2,400 a yar.

The University of Kentucky—where basketball attracts capacity crowds — gives passes to basketball games to the state's lawmakers.

In South Carolina legislators get free admission to movie theaters in the capital, Columbia. And in New Jersey they receive railroad passes.

The salary for members of the Oregon Legislature has been increased to $250 a month, plus $20 a day for expenses during the session.

The pay scale in Wisonsin was lifted recently from $300 to $450 a month, plus board and room.

Starting this month, the salary in South Carolina is $2,400 a year. The old stipend was $1,800.

A special 1964 session raised salaries of members of both houses in Ohio to $8,000, a $3,000 boost.

In Massachusetts, where legislators are paid $5,200 a year, pay increases were knocked out by voters in 1962 and 1964 referenda.

A constitutional amendment that would have made changes in payments to lawmakers in New Hampshire failed to win the necessary two-thirds endorsement in November.

In North Dakota, where lawmakers get $5 a day plus $20 per day for expenses for one 60-day biennial meeting, they are paid for one round trip between the capital and home at 10 cents a mile.

In Georgia, where the legislators receive $10 pay plus $40 maintenance allowance per diem while they are in session, they also draw 10 cents a mile. Four round trips are permitted.

Alaska's legislators are entitled to first-class air fare for one round trip.

More Than 100 Thousand Killed In '64 Accidents

NEW YORK, N.Y. -- About 106,000 persons were killed in accidents throughout the country last year, statisticians of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company report. It was the third successive year to record an increase.

The 1964 total exceeded by 5,000 the number of accident fatalities in 1963, and by nearly 14,000 the toll in 1961. The accident death rate, which increased last year to a little over 55 per 100,000 population, reached the highest level since 1957, the statisticians said.

This uptrend during the past three years reflects, largely, a marked rise in deaths from motor vehicle accidents. These claimed a record high of about 47,000 lives during 1964, roughly 4,000 more than the year before. It appears also that the motor vehicle accident death toll has been rising more rapidly than the volume of travel for the third year in a row, the statisticians indicated.

Other public accidents accounted for approximately 18,500 deaths in 1964--about 1,000 above the total for the previous year.

Injuries that involved employment claimed 14,500 lives, a little more than the number in 1963. In that total are about 3,300 deaths resulting from motor vehicle accidents, a number that is included in the motor vehicle accident figure.

Approximately 28,500 persons were victims last year of fatal accidents in and about the home, some 500 fewer than during 1963, the statisticians said.

A SPECIAL PROVIDENCE

An aunt of mine, a rock-ribbed New Englander, was invited to her grandniece's debut. She accepted a cocktail and had already taken a sip when she cried in horror, "Oh, I must refuse! I'm a member of the WCTU." But after a moment a relieved look came over her face. "Well, I guess it doesn't matter," she said. "I haven't paid my dues for this year." And she promptly finished her glass. — Mary W. Frost

Wanting to work is so rare a merit that it should be encouraged. — Abraham Lincoln

BRIEF OBSERVATION ON TEEN-AGERS' CLOTHES

They're never closeted;
Just deposited.
—Joseph F. Morris

Trouble creates a capacity to handle it. — Oliver W. Holmes, Jr.

29 YEARS OF PROGRESS AND STILL PROGRESSING

IT HAS BEEN A PLEASURE FOR US TO HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO SERVE THE PEOPLE OF SIKESTON AND SOUTHEAST MISSOURI THESE MANY YEARS. WE ARE CONSTANTLY STRIVING TO IMPROVE THE QUALITY OF OUR GOODS, TO OFFER FAIR PRICES, HONEST DEALING, AND DEPENDABLE SERVICE. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED ON EVERYTHING WE SELL. WE REALIZE THAT YOUR PATRONAGE CAN BE HAD ONLY THROUGH SATISFACTION FROM THE MERCHANDISE WE SELL.

YOUR PATRONAGE HAS MADE OUR PROGRESS POSSIBLE

WE FEATURE THESE FAMOUS BRANDS

SEALY
MAYTAG
BIGELOW
TAPPAN
DELKER
MAGIC CHEF
KELVINATOR
BERKLINE
KARPEN
ENGLANDER
ADMIRAL
FLANDERS
KELLER
OWOSSO
EMERSON
CHROMCRAFT

PLUS MANY OTHERS

LEWIS FURNITURE CO.

DOWNTOWN GR 1-3585
SIKESTON, MO.
HIGHWAY 60 WEST GR 1-2446

Sound Progress Made In Lower Bootheel-Future Is Bright

Gains In Area In Numerous Fields Cited

by Max Strum

The lower Missouri Bootheel racked up a number of substantial progressive gains in a variety of fields in 1964. Many of these will carry on into the future when the real benefits will accrue.

Housing construction during the year continued at a steady clip with prospective builders waiting in line to get carpenters, painters, electricians, plumbers and others in the building trades. Scores of new homes ranging in price from $12,000 up have been built.

In this field it appears that everyone wants to travel first class, even with a modest two or three bedroom home. With new building materials and ideas available today, this is easily possible. Such things as pre-finished wall paneling, ceiling tiling and floor coverings including tile, linoleum, hardwood and wall-to-wall carpeting, can give new homes a luxurious appearance at surprisingly modest cost.

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One of the amazing advancements in this region has been the rapid growth in the use of air-conditioning. It appears that now very few homes, business establishments or institutions can get along during the hot summer months without air-conditioning equipment. In fact, it appears that if you don't have it you're marked as a poverty pocket. In years past, power suppliers expected their heaviest demands for electricity to start in the fall and carry over into the spring. Not so today. With all the air-conditioners to be operated, plus other electrical equipment, the demand for "juice" in the summer is as great and sometimes greater than that in the fall and winter

Another modern progressive feature in the Bootheel has been the great expansion in the use of mercury vapor lights for outdoor lighting in rural, suburban and urban areas. Additional hundreds of these lights were installed in 1964 and are now brightening the region. These units, which emit more light for the amount of electricity used than incandescent types, provide greater safety at homes and businesses and along streets, and they also serve to cut down on pilferages and burglaries. The general system is that the lights turn on at dusk and off at daybreak automatically, with a photo-electric cell switch incorporated in light, thus requiring no manual operation.

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Considered one of the most important progressive steps taken in the lower Bootheel in 1964 was the scheduling of the construction of a highway bridge across the Mississippi River at a point about five miles south of Caruthersville, as part of the Federal Interstate Highway program. This sorely needed transportation link with western Tennessee, and the eastern and southeastern parts of the nation--and from western Tennessee's viewpoint, a link with the lower Missouri Bootheel, Northeast Arkansas, and the west and southwest-- is expected to be of great economic benefit to both sides of the river when the span is completed an estimated some five or six years hence.

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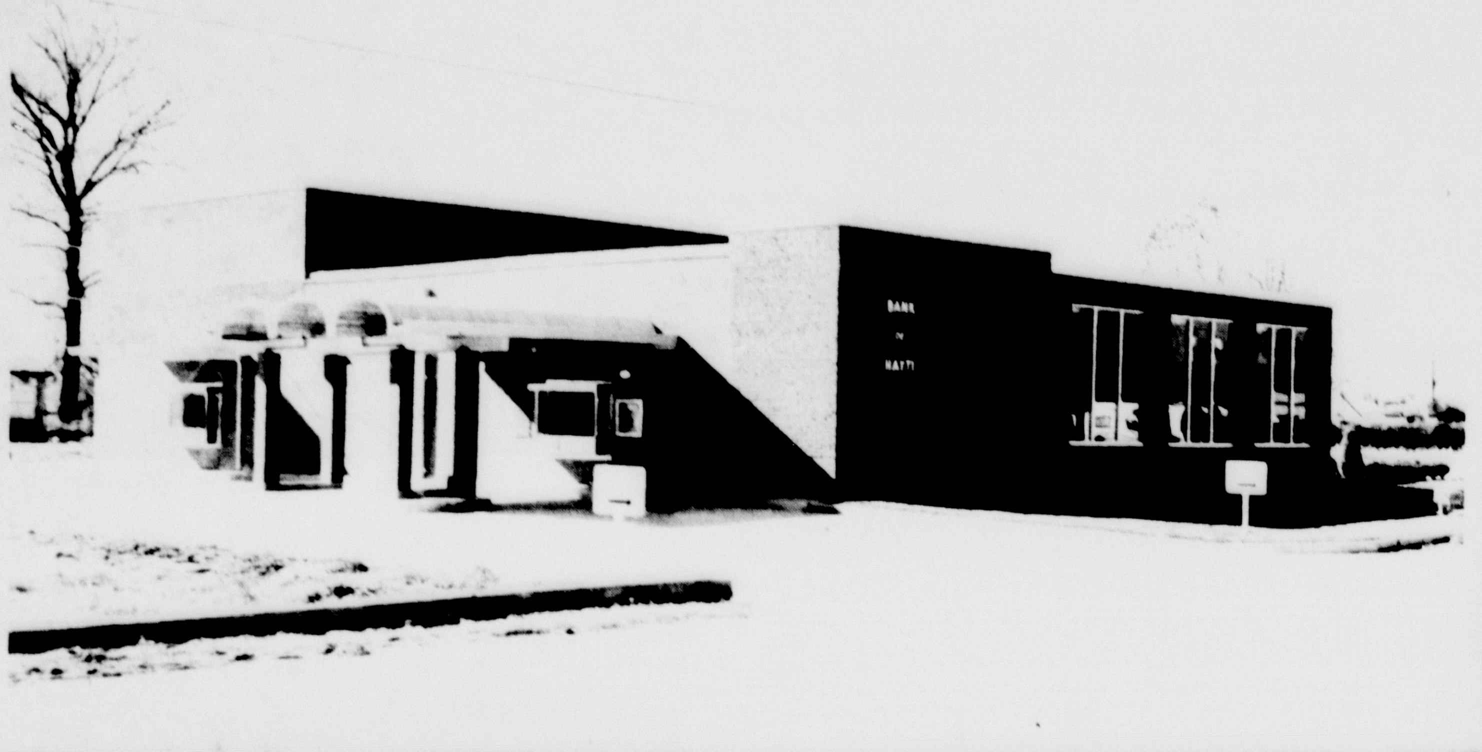

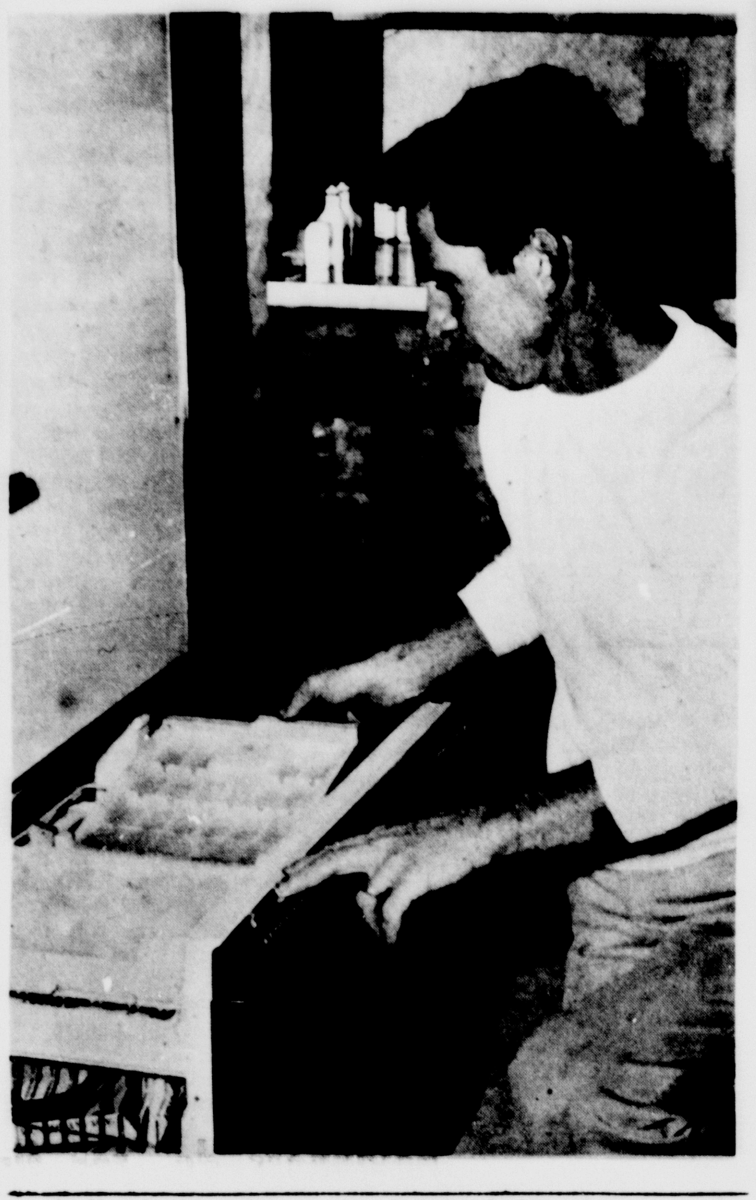

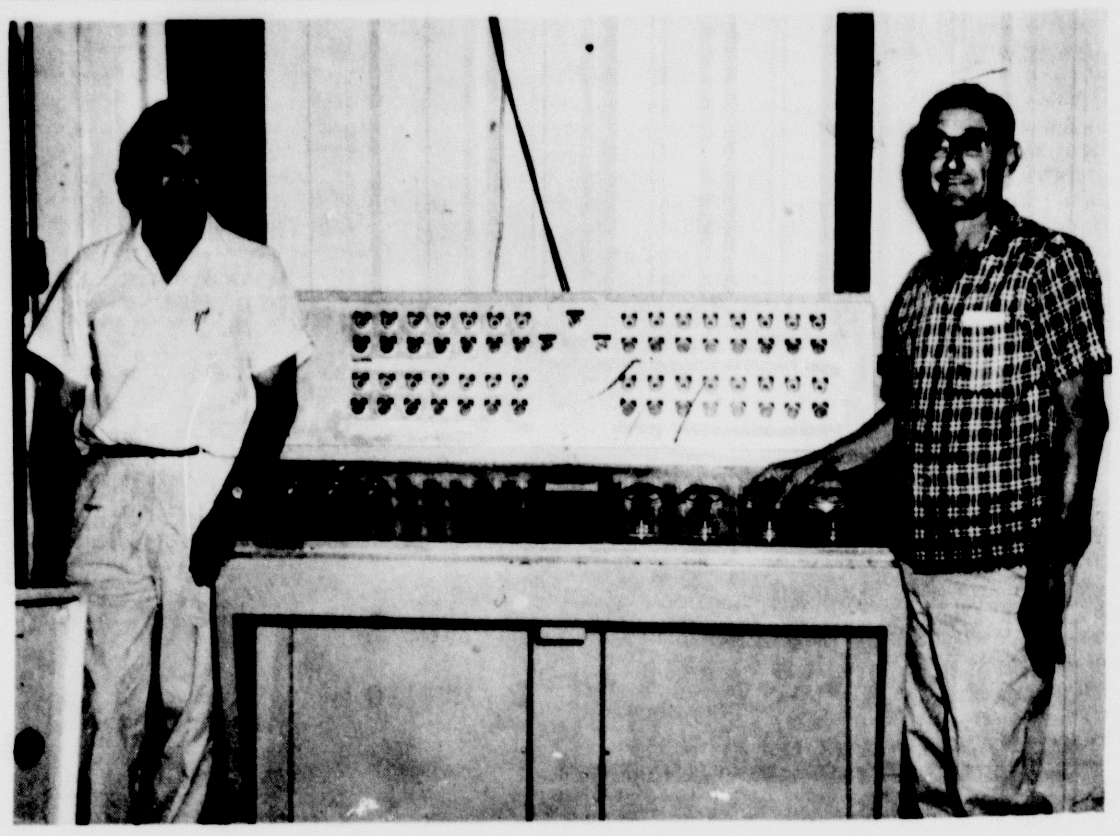

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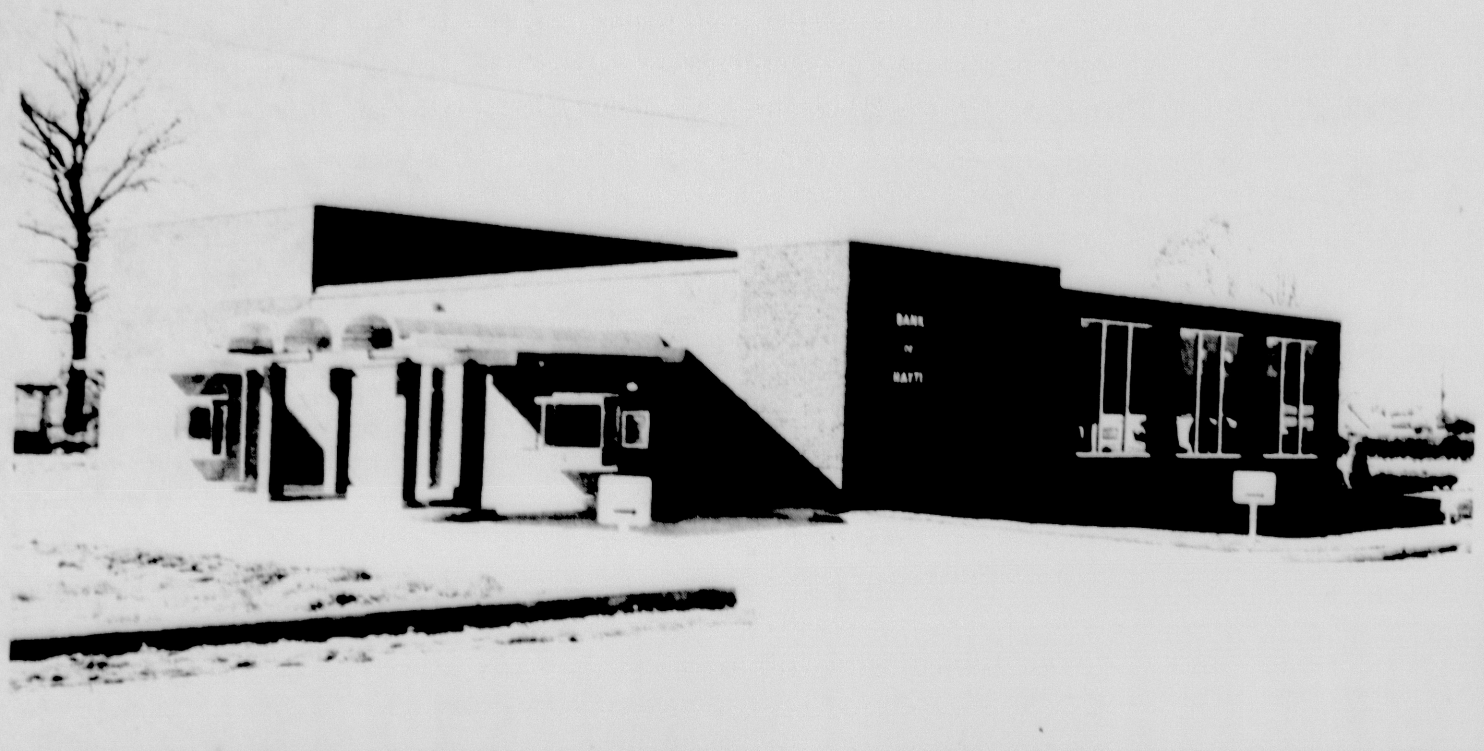

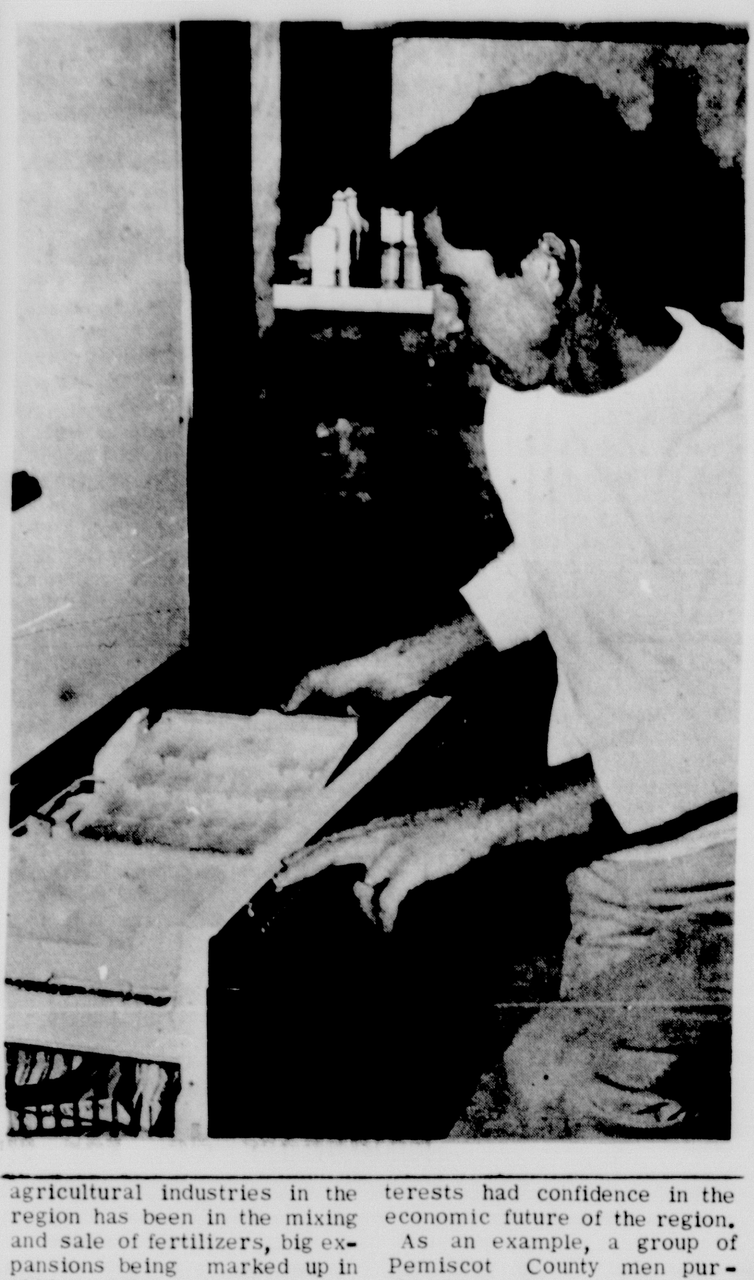

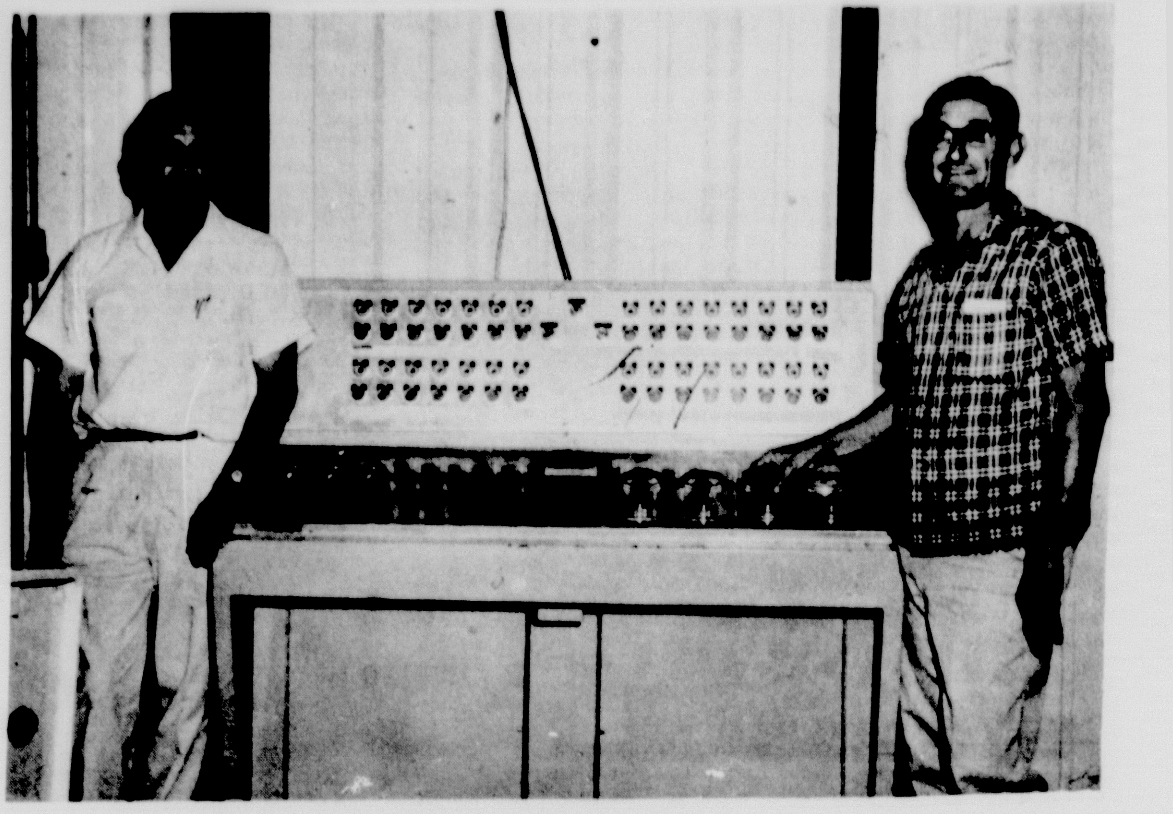

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OFFICE BUILDING on Branum Street built by Arthur Ziegenhorn in 1964 and now occupied by several firms as offices for this area.

Facts and Figures on City Collections and Expenditures

Everybody knows, of course, that a city gets most of its revenue and operating funds from taxes and licenses but it would probably come as quite a surprise to learn that thousands of dollars come in from other sources.

For example, fines and costs assessed by Judge E. R. Schrader in city court in 1964 ran up the tidy little total of $14,744.-74.

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That we are only young once.
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If at first you don't succeed try again.
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Boys will be boys.
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That he would like to learn how to take care of his health.
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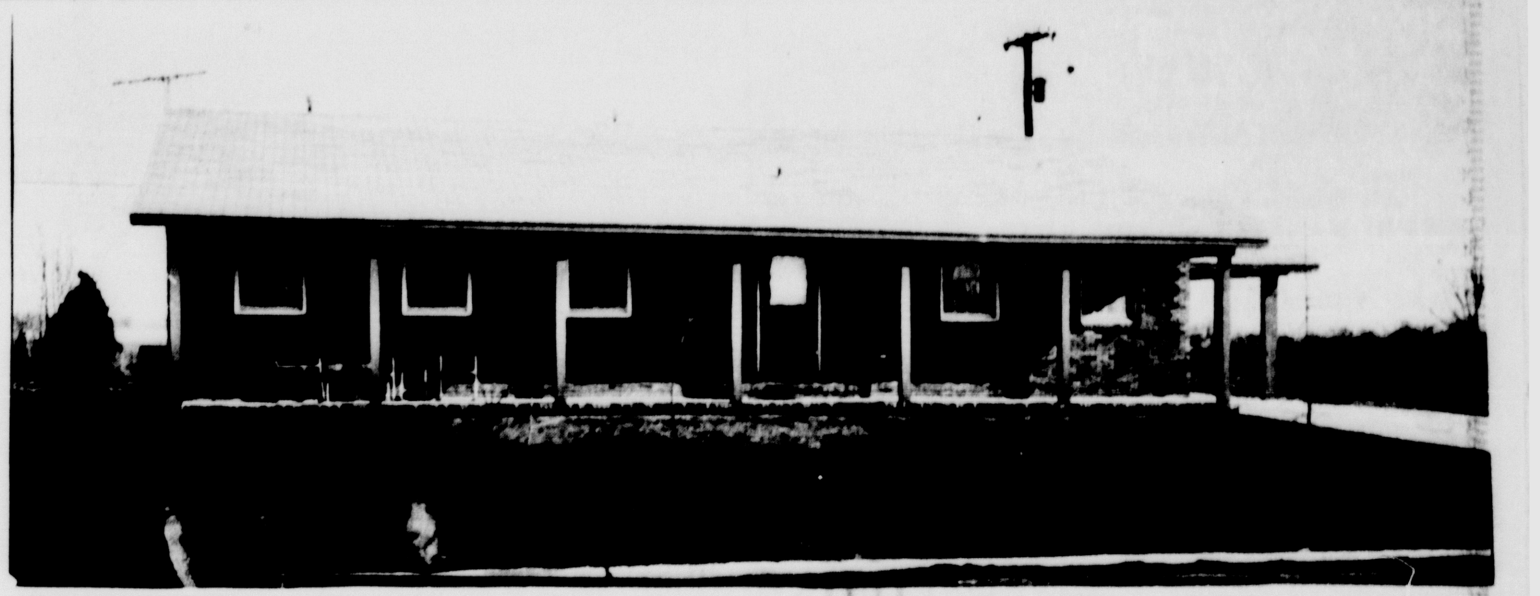

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PROGRESS IS OUR BUSINESS
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OFFICE BUILDING on Branum Street built by Arthur Ziegenhorn in 1964 and now occupied by several firms as offices for this area.

Facts and Figures on City Collections and Expenditures

Everybody knows, of course, that a city gets most of its revenue and operating funds from taxes and licenses but it would probably come as quite a surprise to learn that thousands of dollars come in from other sources.

For example, fines and costs assessed by Judge E. R. Schrader in city court in 1964 ran up the tidy little total of $14,744.-74.

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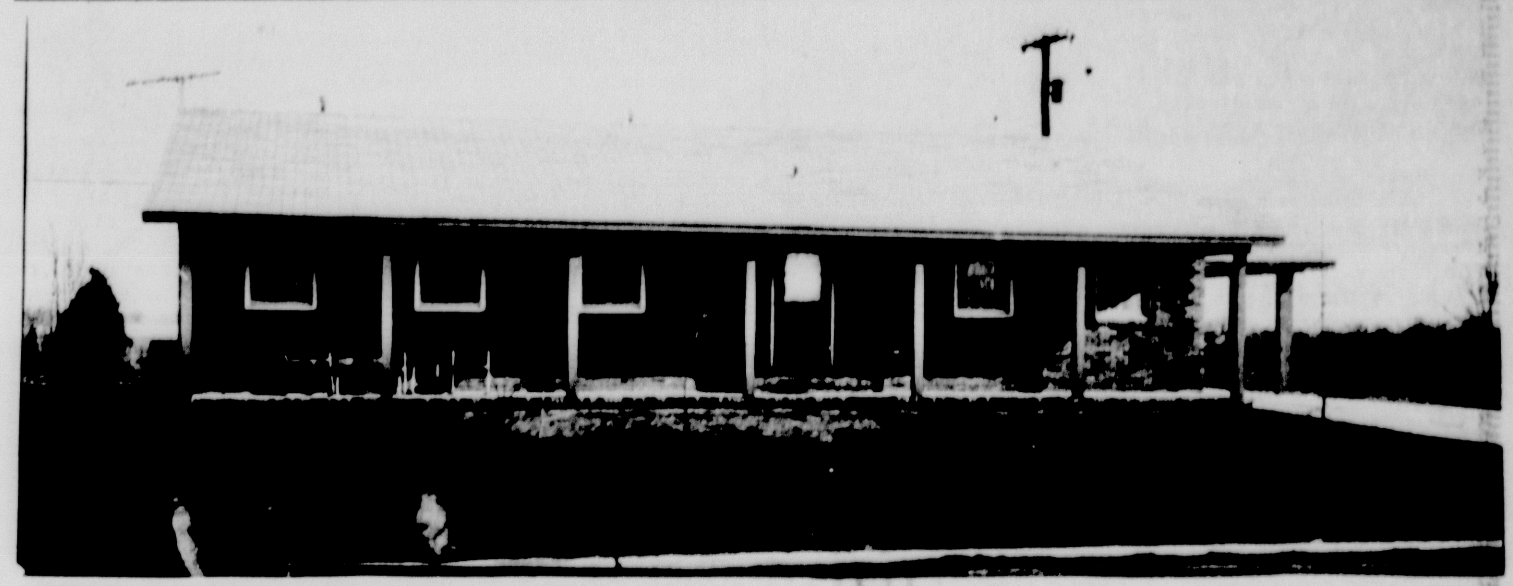

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THE JERRY TOWNSEND family occupies this fine home at 861 Stanford which was built in 1964 by Norman Faulkner.

Chemstrand's History One Of Progress

Chemstrand was founded in May, 1949, as a joint venture of Monsanto Chemical Company and American Viscose Corporation. Chemstrand was the first company formed exclusively for the production of true chemical textile fibers. In 1961, when Chemstrand became a wholly-owned subsidiary of Monsanto, it was rated as the world's second largest producer of chemical fibers.

Chemstrand produces Chemstrand Blue "C" nylon, Cumuloft nylon yarns for soft floor coverings, Acrilan acrylic fiber, Blue "C" spandex yarns, and will begin producing a polyester fiber in 1965.

Chemstrand's growth has paralelled the growth of the vast man-made fiber industry as a whole. Nylon, for instance, has taken a leading position in such areas as apparel, carpeting, tire cord and industrial uses. Chemstrand's annual nylon capacity is now approximately 190,000,000 pounds per year and the company boasts the world's largest facilities for making nylon in one continuous operation, located at Pensacola, Florida.

Chemstrand's Acrilan is now the leading acrylic used in soft floor coverings and blankets, and it is widely used for major apparel uses such as knit shirts, double knit dresses, pile fabrics and slacks. It is also utilized in the "Sunbrella" awning fabric, in thermal blankets, in infants' and children's apparel and other areas. Every major carpet mill in the United States now produces various grades of Acrilan carpeting, constituting an impressive percentage of the acrylic floor covering market and establishing a major competitor to wool. In blankets, such leading mills as Fieldcrest, Pepperell and Chatham utilize Acrilan in their highest quality lines. Recently Chemstrand produced a continuous filament Acrilan, and a new lustrous Acrilan, "Glace," for sweaters.

Chemstrand nylon is found in hundreds of end products, from hosiery to tire cord, and from Ban-Lon shirts to the toughest industrial rope. There is a special velvet-like fabric, Islon, made with Chemstrand nylon, and special floor coverings made with Cumuloft nylon, Chemstrand's name for its continuous filament textured nylon yarn.

Chemstrand has taken a leading position in the promotion of stretch fabrics for apparel. Its textured and stretch nylon yarns are found in all types of stretch fabrics, including denims, corduroys, terry cloth and laces, and Chemstrand recently developed an entire merchandising program, "Actionwear," designed to promote only quality stretch garments.

Chemstrand has developed a deep dye nylon for use in achieving two-color effects in both woven and knitted apparel, and it has developed an ultra-deep-dye Cumuloft for achieving special color effects in carpetings.

Chemstrand now boasts more than 11,000 employes in all plants and offices approximately 7,000 at Pensacola, and 1,200 at Chemstrans's second nylon plant at Greenwood, South Carolina.

Chemstrand's Pensacola plant was begun in 1951 and the first shipments of nylon yarn made in December, 1953. To meet the additional demand, Chemstrand began construction of the Greenwood plant in 1959, and shipments began in October, 1960.

The Acrilan plant at Decatur, Alabama, began producing in 1952 and expanded in 1957. The Technical Center, housing Engineering and Development, Applications Research and Purchasing, was dedicated in 1961.

Construction of pure research facilities was begun at Durham, N. C., in what is known as Research Triangle Park. In 1960 these quarters were made available and work put into progress. Chemstrand's management information center was dedicated at Greenville, S.C., in 1962, and its warping and warehousing facilities completed at Blacksburg, S. C., in 1963.

Chemstrand maintains sales offices at its home office in the Empire State Building in New York, in Akron, Ohio, and in Charlotte, N. C.

Its Technical Service Representatives are based in Pensacola, Florida, and in Charlotte.

Turkey Has Weird, Strange Places to See

GOREME, Turcy (APz — The valley of Goreme in central Turkey is studded with abandoned caves and thousands of strange towers, spires, pyramids and cones of various sizes and shapes.

A thick layer of white dust covers the earth and innumerable rock pyramids rise toward the sky. The lack of signs of life for miles around gives the valley the appearance of the moon in science fiction stories.

There is nothing to disburb the tranquility. It is terribly quiet all around under the blazing sun, as it has been for the last seven centuries.

Scattered among the boulders there are 365 churches cut inside solid rock. Only about 60 of these are presently accessible.

The legend is that a church was carved out of rock for every day of the year. The Byzantines are said to have sought refuge in them more than a thousand years ago.

The full history of this strange land is not yet known, and it is not possible to give a date when these chapels and churches were built. It is believed, however, that this religious center enjoyed its most brilliant period between the 9th and 13th centuries.

Visitors are spellbound. Tourists, mostly German, American, French and British, exclaim their surprise and wonder at this rich and uncommon treasure.

How was this valley formed? One explanation offered by geologists is that the now-dead Erciyes volcano — Mt. Argeus — in the central Anatolian province of Kayseri, about 60 miles east of here, spewed gigantic rocks and lava about 10,000 years ago, forming hundreds of layers of soft rock. Erosion is credited for the formation of the cones and spires which inspired the Byzantines to carve out temples and dwellings in the soft volcanic stuff.

Some of the churches, still rich in frescoes, paintings and ornaments, are easy to enter. Others are almost inaccessible, either lying deep under ground or high up in a rock.

The only way to reach them is to crawl through labyrinth-like corridors and tunnels, or climb wooden or steel ladders that now replace the ancient rock stairs worn out through the ages.

A good number of holy portraits, ornamentations and sacred paintings on the walls and ceilings have been destroyed by nature or effaced by the last inhabitants of the valley who were Moslem Turks. Yet many of the frescoes are good enough to illustrate the civilization of the bygone era in full splendor.

Scenes from the New Testament adorn the walls of the Tokali Kilise — The Church with the Buckle. The name is derived from an ornament in the vault.

DEATHS NOT ALL

After reading news dispatches dealing with the slaughter by automobile on our streets and highways during the Christmas holidays, a man exclaimed within our hearing about what a grim and ghastly state of affairs it was. No one can question the accuracy and righteousness of his attitude. When we talked with him a bit, however, we discovered that he was not fully aware that the deaths in automobile crashes are by no means all.

More often than the uninitiated would think, for example, a person injured in an automobile smashup will linger for years without ever regaining consciousness. Just a few months ago we read of a man who had died in a veterans hospital on the West Coast after seven years in a coma. Reliable figures are difficult if not impossible to attain on the number of men and women maimed and handicapped for life by auto accident injuries, but they are portentous.

While the statistics on the financial burdens imposed by hospitalization and medical care for crash victims must be amazingly high, a complete reckoning is again out of the question. If you know of a case in this category, though, multiply it by thousands and tens of thousands and the result cannot but appear appalling. Consider also the loss of time at work, the cost of hospitalization insurance, the destruction of otherwise valuable property and so on.

There is really no price to be put on the anguish endured by those who see their loved ones killed or injured. Likewise dollars and cents cannot pay for the loss of the father or mother of a family. No cash value can be placed on the agony of parents deprived of sons or daughters. Then there are damage suits and the like, not to mention the drain on time and energy caused by getting accident claims settled.

Deaths caused by automobile accidents, so-called, are fearful drains on the social order in a great variety of ways, but they are only one portion of the bill the United States has to pay. Maybe the worst aspect of it all is that a very large part of the toll could be avoided if drivers stayed sober, drove at sane speeds and in general obeyed the laws of the land and observed the rules of common courtesy. ---Commercial Appeal.

* * *

Located in the same building with the Trust Department of a bank in Baltimore, Maryland, is a small branch of the bank. Although the cashiers' windows are closed at 2 p.m., the Trust Department is open until 5 p.m., so the bank doors remain open. One day at 2:30 p.m., a man came rushing up to one of the cashiers saying he wanted to cash a check. The woman told him she was sorry but the cashiers' windows closed at 2 o'clock.

Obviously annoyed the man exclaimed, "But the banks in New York don't close until 3!"

At that the cashier turned around to look at the clock; then, turning back to the man, she said, "Sir, I don't think you'll make it."

--B. L. Burke

* * *

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

TWO FINE APARTMENT buildings built during 1964 by Alex Klein and located at 122 E. Kathleen street in Sikeston.

NEW 1964 residence for Ruby Smith at 805 Cambridge, built by Lawrence Griffith.

Meadow Lane Garden Club Progressive

The Meadow Lane Garden Club was organized in April of 1954 and was federated March, 1955. They now have a membership of 21 and Mrs. Ruth Lee is, at the present time, serving as president. The club meets the second Friday of each month at the Presbyterian Church. Past presidents of the club are: Mrs. K. G. Layton, Mrs. Wm. Sidwell, Mrs. Bill Watson, Mrs. L. O. Whitworth, Mrs. Lenzie Beck and Mrs. V. A. Hubbard.

Objectives of the club are to coordinate interest of the Garden Clubs of the state; to aid in the protection and conservation of our natural resources; to encourage civic beauty; to study all aspects of the fine art of gardening and to further the interest of horticulture and conservation.

The club contributes annually to the following: Friends of the Garden (Educational Projects of Shaw's Garden), Holly Fund, Scholarship Fund, Presbyterian Church and a book to the Garden Center.

Projects during the past year of the club included the filling of individual Easter baskets, which were delivered to each member of both the nursing homes in Sikeston; members also worked with the therapy class at the Airport School; they participated in the City's President's Council to Coordinate City Activities and held a fund-raising project selling garden gloves for Holly Grove Project at Crowley Ridge, near Dexter.

The club has one member, Mrs. E. F. Weidemann, who is a student judge and will be a full accredited judge when she takes her last examination, an outside reading examination, this coming fall. Three members have attended the five classes of the Flower Show school in Cape Girardeau and others have attended several courses. Mrs. M. H. Davis, another member of the club, has had two pictures of her prize-winning arrangements, which have been selected to be featured in the 1965 Missouri Flower Arrangements Calendar. Mrs. Lenzie Beck, a member of the club, is serving as a member of the City Park Board. Mrs. C. R. Foster, also a member, spent three years going through seven generations of grafting and hydrogenizing African Violets and developed a new bi-color stripe. It is the only one of its kind registered with the African Violet Plant Society.

The Meadow Lane Garden Club and the Rose Gate Garden Club were hosts to the Southeast Missouri District Garden Club Convention, which was held last October at the Tanner Street Church of God, at which time 155 out-of-town guests were presented. The two clubs were also hosts to a Spring Flower Show, which was held in conjunction with the Festival of Arts in May of 1964 at the Senior High School. A Fall Flower Show, sponsored by the two clubs, will be held in the fall of 1965.

The club has had numerous workshops working on both dried and fresh flower arrangements for different occasions and for their own pleasure.

1916 -- 1965
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WITH SIKESTON FOR 49 YEARS
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MACHINE WORK
. MANUFACTURING
. METALIZING-METAL SPRAYING
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. PUMPS
. PIPES
. SPRINKLERS
HAHS
MACHINE WORKS
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PROGRESSIVE SIKESTON
for
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We are proud of the
companies we keep •
UNITED STATES FIDELITY & GUARANTY CO.
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GREAT AMERICAN INSURANCE CO.
SAINT PAUL COMPANIES
HARTFORT FIRE INSURANCE CO.
TRANSAMERICA INSURANCE CO.
Every one of them are large,
established stock companies
with fast , fair claim service.
We invite your call or visit.
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THE STALLINGS AGENCY
INSURANCE REAL ESTATE
115 S. KINGSHIGHWAY GR 1-3390

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SIKESTON'S
PROGRESS
FRIENDLY SERVICE
GREATER VARIETY
NO DOWN PAYMENT ON MAJOR PURCHASES
BETTER VALUES
REVOLVING CHARGE
FREE PARKING
YOUR ONE STOP SHOPPING CENTER
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SIKESTON

THE JERRY TOWNSEND family occupies this fine home at 861 Stanford which was built in 1964 by Norman Faulkner.

Chemstrand's History One Of Progress

Chemstrand was founded in May, 1949, as a joint venture of Monsanto Chemical Company and American Viscose Corporation. Chemstrand was the first company formed exclusively for the production of true chemical textile fibers. In 1961, when Chemstrand became a wholly-owned subsidiary of Monsanto, it was rated as the world's second largest producer of chemical fibers.

Chemstrand produces Chemstrand Blue "C" nylon, Cumuloft nylon yarns for soft floor coverings, Acrilan acrylic fiber, Blue "C" spandex yarns, and will begin producing a polyester fiber in 1965.

Chemstrand's growth has paralelled the growth of the vast man-made fiber industry as a whole. Nylon, for instance, has taken a leading position in such areas as apparel, carpeting, tire cord and industrial uses. Chemstrand's annual nylon capacity is now approximately 190,000,000 pounds per year and the company boasts the world's largest facilities for making nylon in one continuous operation, located at Pensacola, Florida.

Chemstrand's Acrilan is now the leading acrylic used in soft floor coverings and blankets, and it is widely used for major apparel uses such as knit shirts, double knit dresses, pile fabrics and slacks. It is also utilized in the "Sunbrella" awning fabric, in thermal blankets, in infants' and children's apparel and other areas. Every major carpet mill in the United States now produces various grades of Acrilan carpeting, constituting an impressive percentage of the acrylic floor covering market and establishing a major competitor to wool. In blankets, such leading mills as Fieldcrest, Pepperell and Chatham utilize Acrilan in their highest quality lines. Recently Chemstrand produced a continuous filament Acrilan, and a new lustrous Acrilan, "Glace," for sweaters.

Chemstrand nylon is found in hundreds of end products, from hosiery to tire cord, and from Ban-Lon shirts to the toughest industrial rope. There is a special velvet-like fabric, Islon, made with Chemstrand nylon, and special floor coverings made with Cumuloft nylon, Chemstrand's name for its continuous filament textured nylon yarn.

Chemstrand has taken a leading position in the promotion of stretch fabrics for apparel. Its textured and stretch nylon yarns are found in all types of stretch fabrics, including denims, corduroys, terry cloth and laces, and Chemstrand recently developed an entire merchandising program, "Actionwear," designed to promote only quality stretch garments.

Chemstrand has developed a deep dye nylon for use in achieving two-color effects in both woven and knitted apparel, and it has developed an ultra-deep-dye Cumuloft for achieving special color effects in carpetings.

Chemstrand now boasts more than 11,000 employes in all plants and offices approximately 7,000 at Pensacola, and 1,200 at Chemstrans's second nylon plant at Greenwood, South Carolina.

Chemstrand's Pensacola plant was begun in 1951 and the first shipments of nylon yarn made in December, 1953. To meet the additional demand, Chemstrand began construction of the Greenwood plant in 1959, and shipments began in October, 1960.

The Acrilan plant at Decatur, Alabama, began producing in 1952 and expanded in 1957. The Technical Center, housing Engineering and Development, Applications Research and Purchasing, was dedicated in 1961.

Construction of pure research facilities was begun at Durham, N. C., in what is known as Research Triangle Park. In 1960 these quarters were made available and work put into progress. Chemstrand's management information center was dedicated at Greenville, S.C., in 1962, and its warping and warehousing facilities completed at Blacksburg, S. C., in 1963.

Chemstrand maintains sales offices at its home office in the Empire State Building in New York, in Akron, Ohio, and in Charlotte, N. C.

Its Technical Service Representatives are based in Pensacola, Florida, and in Charlotte.

NEW 1964 residence for Ruby Smith at 805 Cambridge, built by Lawrence Griffith.

Turkey Has Weird, Strange Places to See

GOREME, Turcy (APz — The valley of Goreme in central Turkey is studded with abandoned caves and thousands of strange towers, spires, pyramids and cones of various sizes and shapes.

A thick layer of white dust covers the earth and innumerable rock pyramids rise toward the sky. The lack of signs of life for miles around gives the valley the appearance of the moon in science fiction stories.

There is nothing to disburb the tranquility. It is terribly quiet all around under the blazing sun, as it has been for the last seven centuries.

Scattered among the boulders there are 365 churches cut inside solid rock. Only about 60 of these are presently accessible.

The legend is that a church was carved out of rock for every day of the year. The Byzantines are said to have sought refuge in them more than a thousand years ago.

The full history of this strange land is not yet known, and it is not possible to give a date when these chapels and churches were built. It is believed, however, that this religious center enjoyed its most brilliant period between the 9th and 13th centuries.

Visitors are spellbound. Tourists, mostly German, American, French and British, exclaim their surprise and wonder at this rich and uncommon treasure.

How was this valley formed? One explanation offered by geologists is that the now-dead Erciyes volcano — Mt. Argeus — in the central Anatolian province of Kayseri, about 60 miles east of here, spewed gigantic rocks and lava about 10,000 years ago, forming hundreds of layers of soft rock. Erosion is credited for the formation of the cones and spires which inspired the Byzantines to carve out temples and dwellings in the soft volcanic stuff.

Some of the churches, still rich in frescoes, paintings and ornaments, are easy to enter. Others are almost inaccessible, either lying deep under ground or high up in a rock.

The only way to reach them is to crawl through labyrinth-like corridors and tunnels, or climb wooden or steel ladders that now replace the ancient rock stairs worn out through the ages.

A good number of holy portraits, ornamentations and sacred paintings on the walls and ceilings have been destroyed by nature or effaced by the last inhabitants of the valley who were Moslem Turks. Yet many of the frescoes are good enough to illustrate the civilization of the bygone era in full splendor.

Scenes from the New Testament adorn the walls of the Tokali Kilise — The Church with the Buckle. The name is derived from an ornament in the vault.

DEATHS NOT ALL

After reading news dispatches dealing with the slaughter by automobile on our streets and highways during the Christmas holidays, a man exclaimed within our hearing about what a grim and ghastly state of affairs it was. No one can question the accuracy and righteousness of his attitude. When we talked with him a bit, however, we discovered that he was not fully aware that the deaths in automobile crashes are by no means all.

More often than the uninitiated would think, for example, a person injured in an automobile smashup will linger for years without ever regaining consciousness. Just a few months ago we read of a man who had died in a veterans hospital on the West Coast after seven years in a coma. Reliable figures are difficult if not impossible to attain on the number of men and women maimed and handicapped for life by auto accident injuries, but they are portentous.

While the statistics on the financial burdens imposed by hospitalization and medical care for crash victims must be amazingly high, a complete reckoning is again out of the question. If you know of a case in this category, though, multiply it by thousands and tens of thousands and the result cannot but appear appalling. Consider also the loss of time at work, the cost of hospitalization insurance, the destruction of otherwise valuable property and so on.

There is really no price to be put on the anguish endured by those who see their loved ones killed or injured. Likewise dollars and cents cannot pay for the loss of the father or mother of a family. No cash value can be placed on the agony of parents deprived of sons or daughters. Then there are damage suits and the like, not to mention the drain on time and energy caused by getting accident claims settled.

Deaths caused by automobile accidents, so-called, are fearful drains on the social order in a great variety of ways, but they are only one portion of the bill the United States has to pay. Maybe the worst aspect of it all is that a very large part of the toll could be avoided if drivers stayed sober, drove at sane speeds and in general obeyed the laws of the land and observed the rules of common courtesy. ---Commercial Appeal.

* * *

Located in the same building with the Trust Department of a bank in Baltimore, Maryland, is a small branch of the bank. Although the cashiers' windows are closed at 2 p.m., the Trust Department is open until 5 p.m., so the bank doors remain open. One day at 2:30 p.m., a man came rushing up to one of the cashiers saying he wanted to cash a check. The woman told him she was sorry but the cashiers' windows closed at 2 o'clock.

Obviously annoyed the man exclaimed, "But the banks in New York don't close until 3!"

At that the cashier turned around to look at the clock; then, turning back to the man, she said, "Sir, I don't think you'll make it."

--B. L. Burke

* * *

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

TWO FINE APARTMENT buildings built during 1964 by Alex Klein and located at 122 E. Kathleen street in Sikeston.

Meadow Lane Garden Club Progressive

The Meadow Lane Garden Club was organized in April of 1954 and was federated March, 1955. They now have a membership of 21 and Mrs. Ruth Lee is, at the present time, serving as president. The club meets the second Friday of each month at the Presbyterian Church. Past presidents of the club are: Mrs. K. G. Layton, Mrs. Wm. Sidwell, Mrs. Bill Watson, Mrs. L. O. Whitworth, Mrs. Lenzie Beck and Mrs. V. A. Hubbard.

Objectives of the club are to coordinate interest of the Garden Clubs of the state; to aid in the protection and conservation of our natural resources; to encourage civic beauty; to study all aspects of the fine art of gardening and to further the interest of horticulture and conservation.

The club contributes annually to the following: Friends of the Garden (Educational Projects of Shaw's Garden), Holly Fund, Scholarship Fund, Presbyterian Church and a book to the Garden Center.

Projects during the past year of the club included the filling of individual Easter baskets, which were delivered to each member of both the nursing homes in Sikeston; members also worked with the therapy class at the Airport School; they participated in the City's President's Council to Coordinate City Activities and held a fund-raising project selling garden gloves for Holly Grove Project at Crowley Ridge, near Dexter.

The club has one member, Mrs. E. F. Weidemann, who is a student judge and will be a full accredited judge when she takes her last examination, an outside reading examination, this coming fall. Three members have attended the five classes of the Flower Show school in Cape Girardeau and others have attended several courses. Mrs. M. H. Davis, another member of the club, has had two pictures of her prize-winning arrangements, which have been selected to be featured in the 1965 Missouri Flower Arrangements Calendar. Mrs. Lenzie Beck, a member of the club, is serving as a member of the City Park Board. Mrs. C. R. Foster, also a member, spent three years going through seven generations of grafting and hydrogenizing African Violets and developed a new bi-color stripe. It is the only one of its kind registered with the African Violet Plant Society.

The Meadow Lane Garden Club and the Rose Gate Garden Club were hosts to the Southeast Missouri District Garden Club Convention, which was held last October at the Tanner Street Church of God, at which time 155 out-of-town guests were presented. The two clubs were also hosts to a Spring Flower Show, which was held in conjunction with the Festival of Arts in May of 1964 at the Senior High School. A Fall Flower Show, sponsored by the two clubs, will be held in the fall of 1965.

The club has had numerous workshops working on both dried and fresh flower arrangements for different occasions and for their own pleasure.

1916 -- 1965
SERVING AND PROGRESSING
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- .HEAVY & LIGHT MACHINE WORK
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GREAT AMERICAN INSURANCE CO.
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Every one of them are large,
established stock companies
with fast , fair claim service.
We invite your call or visit.

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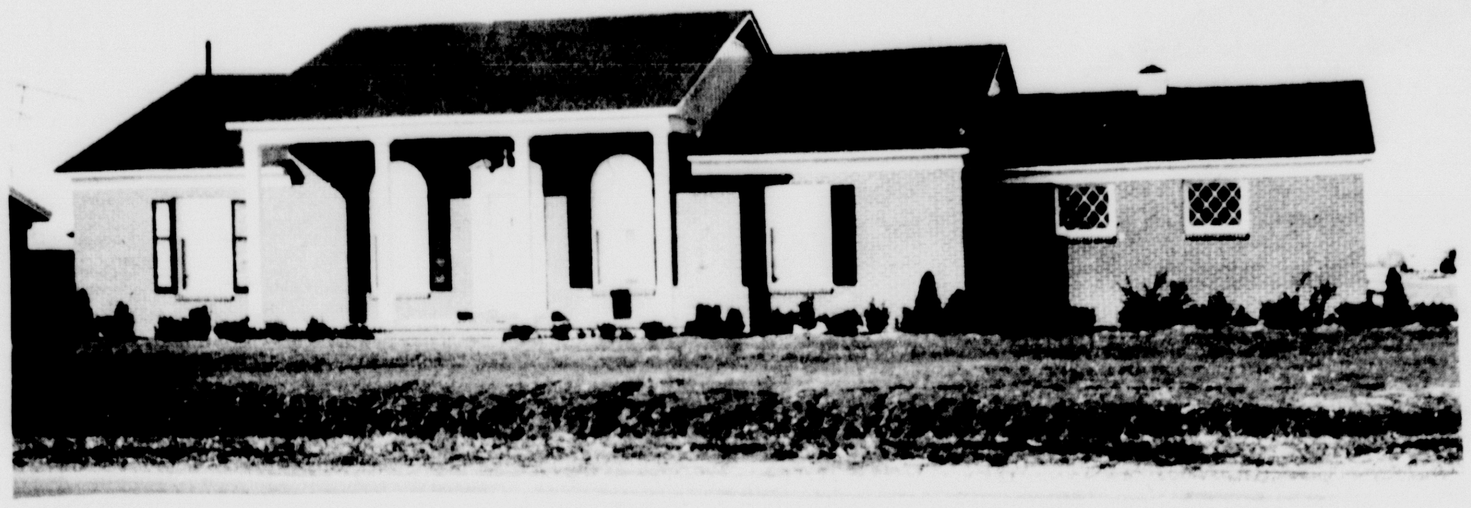
SIKESTON

CHARLESTON -- The Allstotts Burnett residence in Deals Addition built in 1964 at cost of $28,000, by East Prairie Lumber Co.



CHARLESTON -- The George Simmons home, built in 1964, in Words East Acres by Bernie Sims at a cost of $17,000.

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The closing of each year always brings a hope that the next year will be better as we look into the future. But a look into the past can provide warm remembrances of people and events.

Throughout 1964 in Sikeston, people and events made headlines, and from the files of the Daily Sikeston Standard, here are the year's highlights in chronological order.

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20--Planters Bank application for conversion to First National Bank of Sikeston was approved by the comptroller of the currency.

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MARCH:

5--Mrs. J. R. (Lila) Harwell was named Woman of the Year at the sixth annual Business and Professional Women's club banquet.

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Ralph Boyer elected president of the Chamber of Commerce.

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18--Mrs. J. R. Harwell honored as Rotary district 609 Rotary Ann of Achievement.

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21--Canvas Products Co. announced plans for a 17,600 square feet addition.

22--Kiwanis Club presented plaque to Gordon Beaver, director of the senior high school vocal music program and the community's concert choir, for "outstanding community service."

MAY:

1--City Council adopted $571,780 yearly budget.

2--Jaycee's sixth annual Home show held in the armory.

16--Claude Benney named Jaycee Man of the Year and Mrs. Wendell Weathers named Jaycee Woman of the Year.

28--Roy Bone resigned as manager of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce.

29--Largest class in history, some 266 graduates, received diplomas from Sikeston high school. Ruth Ann Rogers was valedictorian and Sheri Pasaka salutatorian.

30--Jack Hunter elected president of the Missouri Cotton Producers Association.

JUNE:

3--Ground broken for the new Hedrick Concrete Products Corp., on Murray Lane.

4--Bank of Sikeston announced plans for construction of a new motor bank branch office on the corner of Highway 61 and Greer street.

13--Milam L. Limbaugh, widely known Sikeston businessman, died.

26--Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman delivered the major address at the annual meeting of the Scott-New Madrid - Mississippi Electric Cooperative.

27--Ethan Shepley, hopeful Republican gubernatorial nominee, spoke to almost 4,000 persons in Malone Park.

30--Gov. John M. Dalton predicted that "Missouri is on the threshold of an exciting, prosperous future" in a speech before members of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis, Lions, and Rotary Clubs.

JULY:

2--Chamber of Commerce announced appointment of James Musick as new Chamber manager.

9--Harry C. Blanton observed his 50th year in the law profession.

13 -- Groundbreaking ceremonies held for the new Sikeston post office on North street.

28 -- Mrs. Minnie Sayers Smith, 88, member of one of Sikeston's pioneering families, died.

29--Fire destroyed the Sikeston Ceramics Co. buildings at the airport.

31--Please Malcolm celebrated his 27th anniversary as Sikeston's postmaster.

AUGUST:

10--Daily Sikeston Standard, after 51 years of letterpress publishing, switched to web offset production.

22-- Sikeston Jaycees an- announced the first "Operation Sikeston Weekend", bringing ten Memphis, Tenn., youngsters to the rodeo.

27-- Capt. John P. Bowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman R. Bowman, killed near Tyndall Air Force Base, Panama City, Fla.

SEPTEMBER:

10 -- Little Mr. and Miss Western, Bill Roberts IV and Melinda Anne Ivey, chosen by Sikeston Jaycees.

12--Flour mill at Scott County Milling Co. torn down after standing since 1905.

14-- Despite cold weather, nearly 25,000 people turned out for the four performances of the 12th annual Jaycee Bootheel rodeo.

15 -- Sikeston received 18th consecutive award for not having a traffic fatality among children.

18 -- Sikeston received its heaviest rainfall, 4.49 inches in 24 hours, in ten years.

21--George A. Lough, 75, Sikeston merchant for 60 years, died.

23--20th Annual American Legion Cotton Carnival opened with the selection of King and Queen Cottontop, Chuckie Springs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Springs, and Robin Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Harris, Oran.

25--Jacque Starnes, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Starnes, selected as Miss Sikeston.

27--Jackson Davis, 57, Sikeston area businessman and landowner, died in Washington, D. C.

OCTOBER:

5-- The Folklores, a five-member folksinging group of Sikeston high - schoolers Jim Caskey, Mike Jensen, Jeannie Winters, George Gilmore, and Larry Bond , selected to appear on the Ted Mack Amateur Hour.

6-- Daily Sikeston Standard circulation manager Glenn Greene elected president of the Missouri Daily Circulation Managers Association.

19--Roger A. Bailey, Sikeston attorney and educator, died.

28--Roger Sherman, senior high school vice-principal, selected as Business and Professional Women's Boss of the Year.

31--Missouri Delta Community Hospital announced plans for 45-bed wing to be built at cost of $1,200,000.

NOVEMBER:

6 -- Miss Pat Howard, Sikeston high school senior and daughter of Mrs. Henry Ford, crowned homecoming queen.

13--Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Coleman, Jr., donated $400,000 to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital building fund.

22--Jay Krech elected commander of the Sikeston Auxiliary Police unit.

DECEMBER:

2--United Fund met its goal of $40,000 on schedule.

3-- Franklin J. Struwe was given Scouting's highest award, the Silver Beaver, at the Okeechobee District's annual appreciation dinner.

7--W. P. Tedlie, Jr., appointed director of the Sikeston Civil Defense program.

9--Bank of Sikeston opened its new motor bank facility.

Dr. Walter H. Judd, former congressman, spoke to a meeting of the Bootheel Dinner Club

12--Plans announced, by Dale Acorn, for an 18-hole, half-million dollar country club, to be built near Sikeston.

THE OLD AND THE NEW

Governor Warren Hearnes made some excellent selections for his new administration over the weekend when he re-named Proctor N. Carter as State Welfare Director and John D. Paulus as Chief of Planning and Director of Public Buildings.

In addition, the Governor's appointments of Austin Hill as Director of Health and Welfare should meet with widespread approval.

The reappointment of Carter as director of the state's vital Division of Welfare is especially gratifying. Carter has done an amazing job as director of one of the state's most important and certainly one of its most sensitive agencies. The Division of Welfare is especially hard to administer because, by its very nature, it deals with the life-blood of thousands of Missourians and delves into such sensitive areas as ADC and illegitimacy.

But despite the difficulty of the job, Proctor Carter has turned in an excellent record since the administration of the late Governor Phil M Donnelly. Under his guidance, the Division of Welfare has become one of the best in the nation, hampered only by a critical shortage of properly-trained personnel and sufficient funds to perform its proper role.

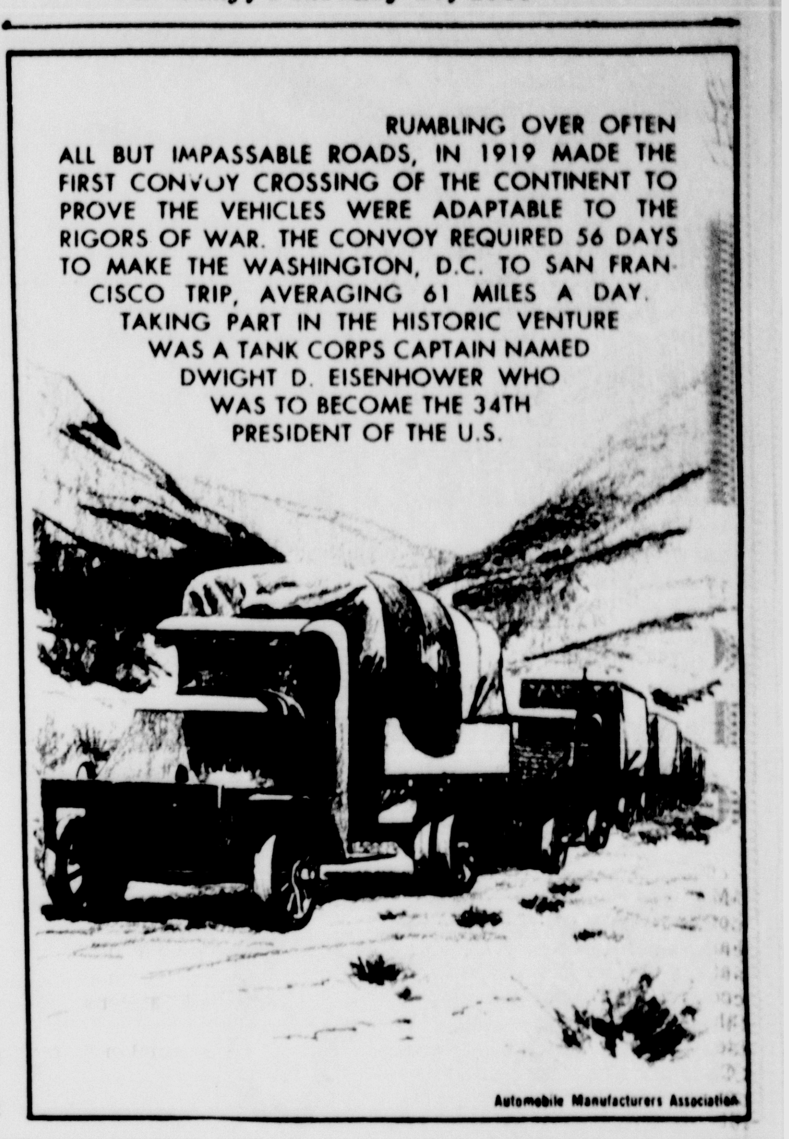
But Carter has seen to it that those on welfare are afforded as much as it is possible for the state to give, and he has vigorously guarded, as well, the dignity of those receiving public aid and assistance.

John Paulus is another outstanding public servant whose job requires his supervision and direction of all new buildings constructed by the state of Missouri. His great energy in his job has brought order where before there was chaos; his imagination and skill have given the state something besides square concrete boxes.

Austin Hill, whose record of public service dates back to days in the House of Representatives, is highly qualified for his new job as director of one of the state's largest and most important departments.

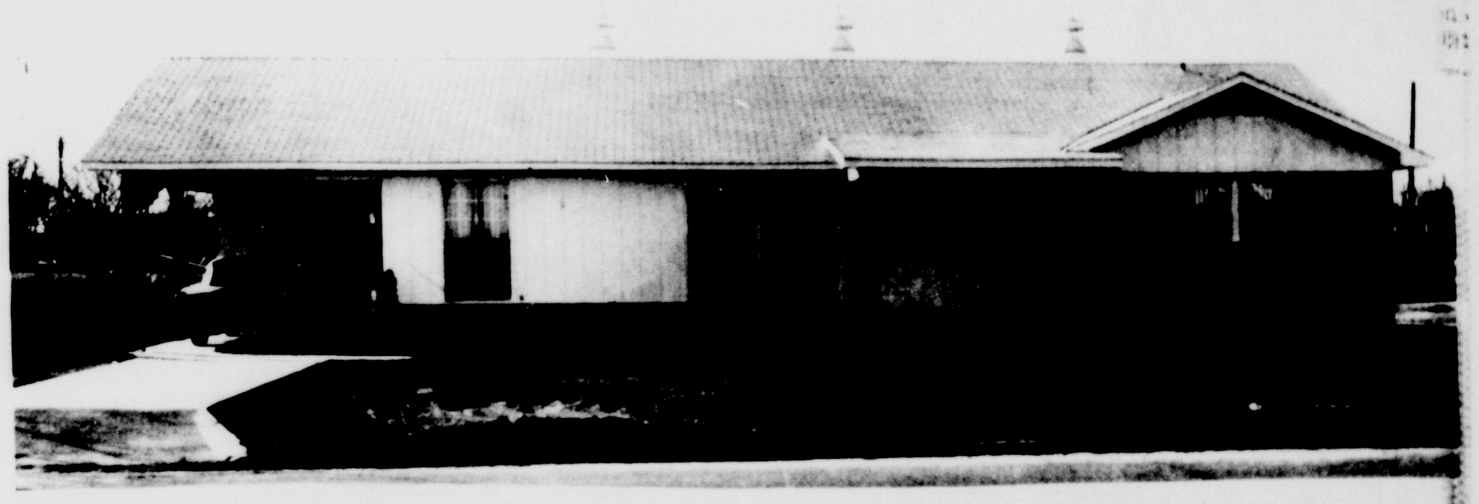
The Governor's appointments over the weekend are outstanding ones. His mixture of both the old and the new to fill important state positions should meet with widespread approval.

Daily Dunklin Democrat



RUMBLING OVER OFTEN ALL BUT IMPASSABLE ROADS, IN 1919 MADE THE FIRST CONVOY CROSSING OF THE CONTINENT TO PROVE THE VEHICLES WERE ADAPTABLE TO THE RIGORS OF WAR. THE CONVOY REQUIRED 56 DAYS TO MAKE THE WASHINGTON, D.C. TO SAN FRANCISCO TRIP, AVERAGING 61 MILES A DAY. TAKING PART IN THE HISTORIC VENTURE WAS A TANK CORPS CAPTAIN NAMED DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER WHO WAS TO BECOME THE 34TH PRESIDENT OF THE U.S.

Automobile Manufacturers Association



CHARLESTON -- Residence of the Paul Jacksons in Words East Acres built in 1964 at a cos of $15,000. by Paul Jackson.

Congratulations
SIKESTON
ON ANOTHER YEAR OF PROGRESS
"Serving the Motoring Public of This Area"
20 Air-Conditioned Units
Telephones and Televisions In All Rooms
ROSS and LORETTA ALSUP, OWNERS
CYRUS MOTEL
Highway 61 South GR 1-3123

SERVING SIKESTON WITH A WIDE SELECTION OF FINE MONUMENTS
CRAFTSMANSHIP IN MONUMENTS
SUPERB CRAFTSMANSHIP GOES INTO THE CREATION OF EVERY ONE OF OUR MONUMENTS.
RESULT: Enduring Beauty and Dignity
MARBLE - BRONZE - GRANITE
SIKESTON MONUMENT CO.
Highway 61 South GR 1-3222

WE ARE PROUD OF SIKESTONS PROGRESS
STARTING OUR 16th YEAR IN SIKESTON
Serving both the commercial and domestic interest in this area with the finest in roofing materials and craftsmanship since 1949
JOHNS-MANVILLE PRODUCTS
JANITROL
HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
LICENSED AND INSURED
AIR CONDITIONING
SHEET METAL WORK
HEATING
ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS AND DOORS
PYRAMID ROOFING CO.
114 Branum GR 1-3071
Sikeston

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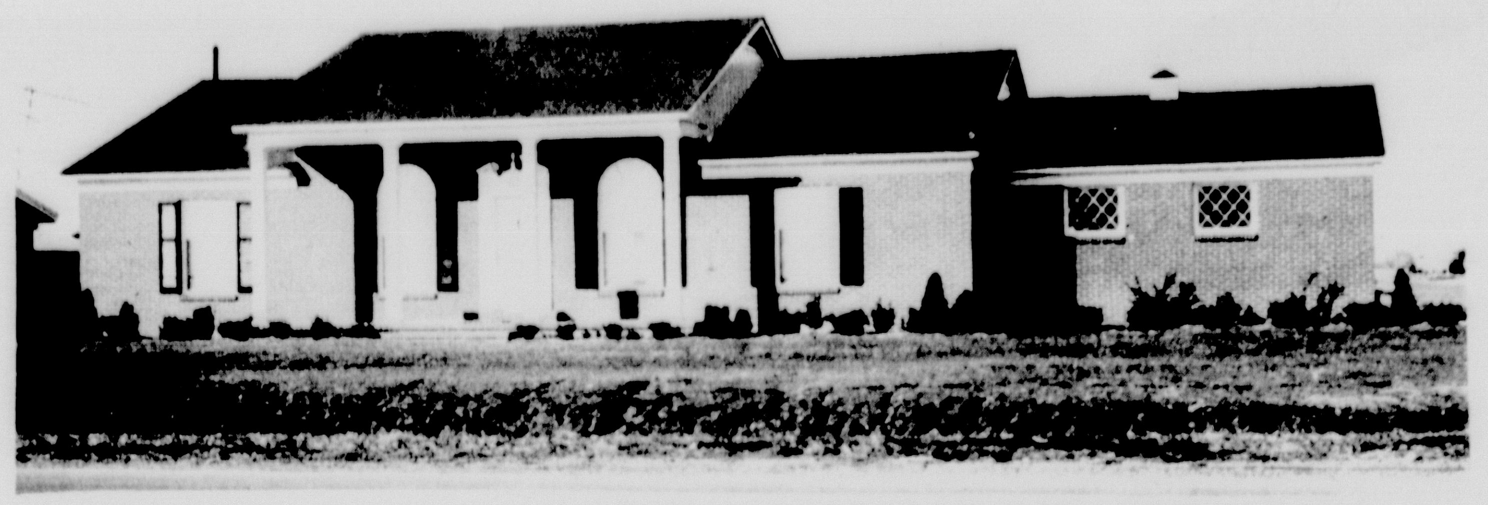

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22--Kiwanis Club presented plaque to Gordon Beaver, director of the senior high school vocal music program and the community's concert choir, for "outstanding community service."

MAY:

1--City Council adopted $571,780 yearly budget.

2--Jaycee's sixth annual Home show held in the armory.

16--Claude Benney named Jaycee Man of the Year and Mrs. Wendell Weathers named Jaycee Woman of the Year.

28--Roy Bone resigned as manager of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce.

29--Largest class in history, some 266 graduates, received diplomas from Sikeston high school. Ruth Ann Rogers was valedictorian and Sheri Pasaka salutatorian.

30--Jack Hunter elected president of the Missouri Cotton Producers Association.

JUNE:

3--Ground broken for the new Hedrick Concrete Products Corp., on Murray Lane.

4--Bank of Sikeston announced plans for construction of a new motor bank branch office on the corner of Highway 61 and Greer street.

13--Milam L. Limbaugh, widely known Sikeston businessman, died.

26--Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman delivered the major address at the annual meeting of the Scott-New Madrid - Mississippi Electric Cooperative.

27--Ethan Shepley, hopeful Republican gubernatorial nominee, spoke to almost 4,000 persons in Malone Park.

30--Gov. John M. Dalton predicted that "Missouri is on the threshold of an exciting, prosperous future" in a speech before members of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis, Lions, and Rotary Clubs.

JULY:

2--Chamber of Commerce announced appointment of James Musick as new Chamber manager.

9--Harry C. Blanton observed his 50th year in the law profession.

13 -- Groundbreaking ceremonies held for the new Sikeston post office on North street.

28 -- Mrs. Minnie Sayers Smith, 88, member of one of Sikeston's pioneering families, died.

29--Fire destroyed the Sikeston Ceramics Co. buildings at the airport.

31--Please Malcolm celebrated his 27th anniversary as Sikeston's postmaster.

AUGUST:

10--Daily Sikeston Standard, after 51 years of letterpress publishing, switched to web offset production.

22-- Sikeston Jaycees announced the first "Operation Sikeston Weekend", bringing ten Memphis, Tenn., youngsters to the rodeo.

27-- Capt. John P. Bowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman R. Bowman, killed near Tyndall Air Force Base, Panama City, Fla.

SEPTEMBER:

10 -- Little Mr. and Miss Western, Bill Roberts IV and Melinda Anne Ivey, chosen by Sikeston Jaycees.

12--Flour mill at Scott County Milling Co. torn down after standing since 1905.

14-- Despite cold weather, nearly 25,000 people turned out for the four performances of the 12th annual Jaycee Bootheel rodeo.

15 -- Sikeston received 18th consecutive award for not having a traffic fatality among children.

18 -- Sikeston received its heaviest rainfall, 4.49 inches in 24 hours, in ten years.

21--George A. Lough, 75, Sikeston merchant for 60 years, died.

23--20th Annual American Legion Cotton Carnival opened with the selection of King and Queen Cottontop, Chuckie Springs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Springs, and Robin Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Harris, Oran.

25--Jacque Starnes, 16-year -old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Starnes, selected as Miss Sikeston.

27--Jackson Davis, 57, Sikeston area businessman and landowner, died in Washington, D. C.

OCTOBER:

5-- The Folklores, a five-member folksinging group of Sikeston high - schoolers Jim Caskey, Mike Jensen, Jeannie Winters, George Gilmore, and Larry Bond , selected to appear on the Ted Mack Amateur Hour.

6-- Daily Sikeston Standard circulation manager Glenn Greene elected president of the Missouri Daily Circulation Managers Association.

19--Roger A. Bailey, Sikeston attorney and educator, died.

28--Roger Sherman, senior high school vice-principal, selected as Business and Professional Women's Boss of the Year.

31--Missouri Delta Community Hospital announced plans for 45-bed wing to be built at cost of $1,200,000.

NOVEMBER:

6 -- Miss Pat Howard, Sikeston high school senior and daughter of Mrs. Henry Ford, crowned homecoming queen.

13--Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Coleman, Jr., donated $400,000 to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital building fund.

22--Jay Krech elected commander of the Sikeston Auxiliary Police unit.

DECEMBER:

2--United Fund met its goal of $40,000 on schedule.

3-- Franklin J. Struwe was given Scouting's highest award, the Silver Beaver, at the Okeechobee District's annual appreciation dinner.

7--W. P. Tedlie, Jr., appointed director of the Sikeston Civil Defense program.

9--Bank of Sikeston opened its new motor bank facility.

Dr. Walter H. Judd, former congressman, spoke to a meeting of the Bootheel Dinner Club

12--Plans announced, by Dale Acorn, for an 18-hole, half-million dollar country club, to be built near Sikeston.

THE OLD AND THE NEW

Governor Warren Hearnes made some excellent selections for his new administration over the weekend when he re-named Proctor N. Carter as State Welfare Director and John D. Paulus as Chief of Planning and Director of Public Buildings.

In addition, the Governor's appointments of Austin Hill as Director of Health and Welfare should meet with widespread approval.

The reappointment of Carter as director of the state's vital Division of Welfare is especially gratifying. Carter has done an amazing job as director of one of the state's most important and certainly one of its most sensitive agencies. The Division of Welfare is especially hard to administer because, by its very nature, it deals with the life-blood of thousands of Missourians and delves into such sensitive areas as ADC and illegitimacy.

But despite the difficulty of the job, Proctor Carter has turned in an excellent record since the administration of the late Governor Phil M Donnelly. Under his guidance, the Division of Welfare has become one of the best in the nation, hampered only by a critical shortage of properly-trained personnel and sufficient funds to perform its proper role.

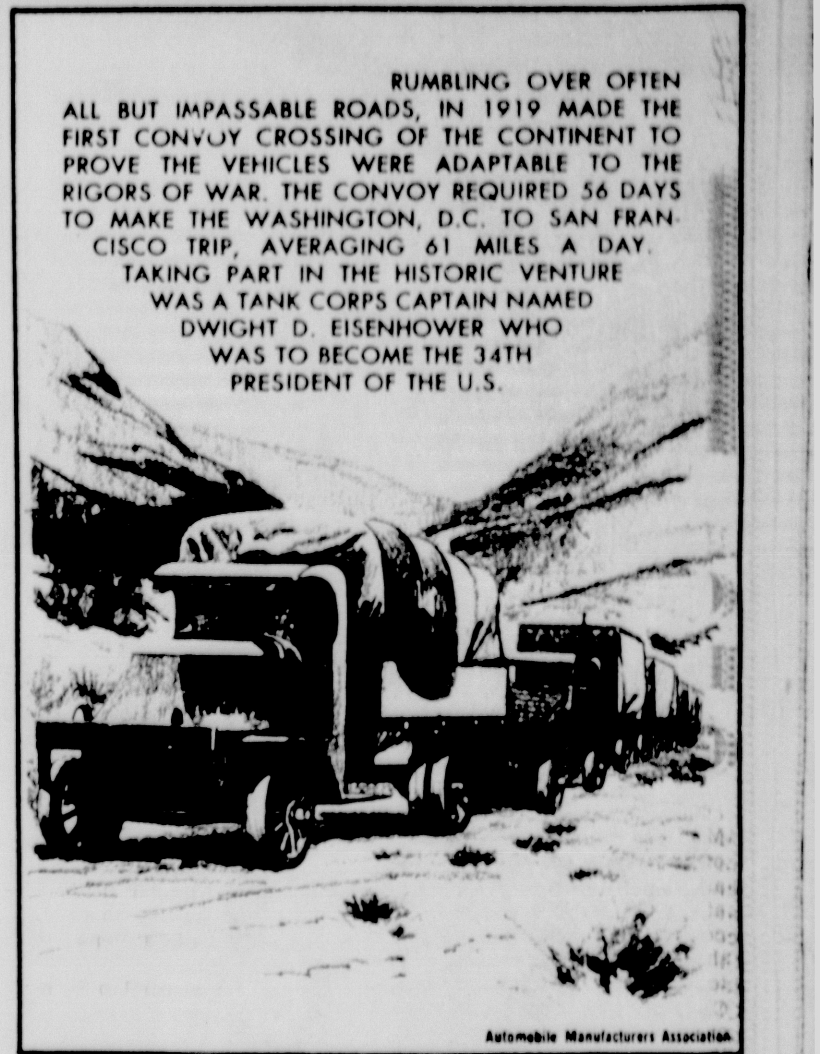
But Carter has seen to it that those on welfare are afforded as much as it is possible for the state to give, and he has vigorously guarded, as well, the dignity of those receiving public aid and assistance.

John Paulus is another outstanding public servant whose job requires his supervision and direction of all new buildings constructed by the state of Missouri. His great energy in his job has brought order where before there was chaos; his imagination and skill have given the state something besides square concrete boxes.

Austin Hill, whose record of public service dates back to days in the House of Representatives, is highly qualified for his new job as director of one of the state's largest and most important departments.

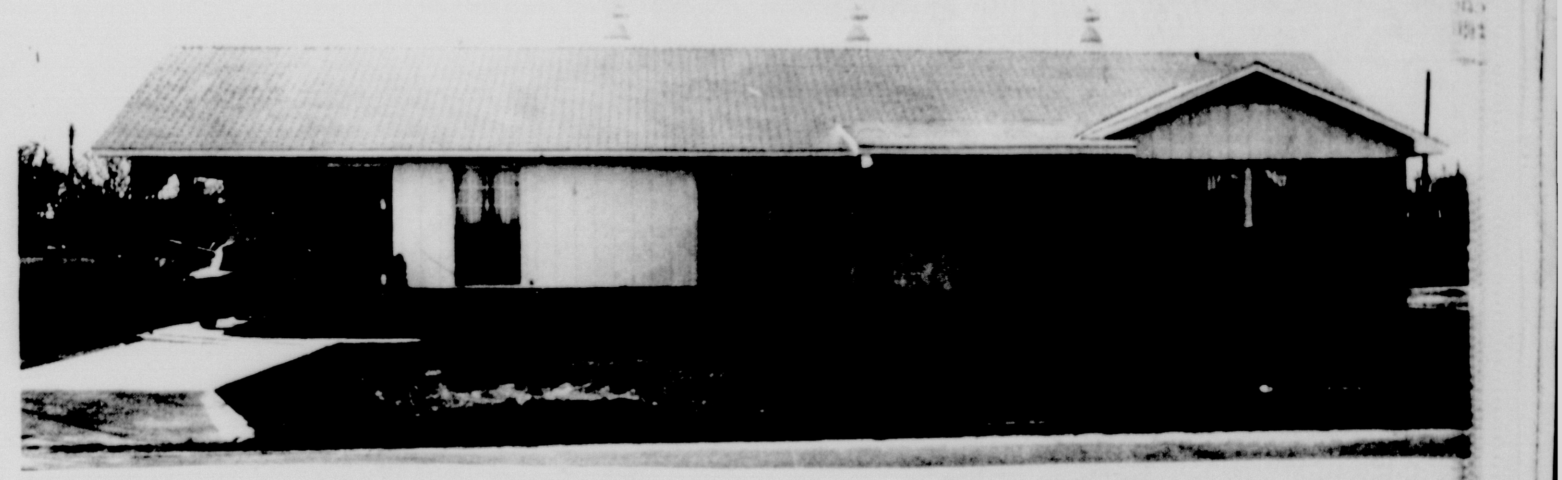
The Governor's appointments over the weekend are outstanding ones. His mixture of both the old and the new to fill important state positions should meet with widespread approval.

Daily Dunklin Democrat



RUMBLING OVER OFTEN ALL BUT IMPASSABLE ROADS, IN 1919 MADE THE FIRST CONVOY CROSSING OF THE CONTINENT TO PROVE THE VEHICLES WERE ADAPTABLE TO THE RIGORS OF WAR. THE CONVOY REQUIRED 56 DAYS TO MAKE THE WASHINGTON, D.C. TO SAN FRANCISCO TRIP, AVERAGING 61 MILES A DAY. TAKING PART IN THE HISTORIC VENTURE WAS A TANK CORPS CAPTAIN NAMED DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER WHO WAS TO BECOME THE 34TH PRESIDENT OF THE U.S.

Automobile Manufacturers Association



CHARLESTON -- Residence of the Paul Jacksons in Words East Acres built in 1964 at a cos of $15,000. by Paul Jackson.

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OF SIKESTONS
PROGRESS
STARTING OUR
16th YEAR
IN SIKESTON

Serving both the commercial
and domestic interest
in this area with the
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and craftsmanship since 1949

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JANITROL
HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
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AIR CONDITIONING
SHEET METAL WORK
HEATING
ALUMINUM STORM
WINDOWS AND DOORS

PYRAMID
ROOFING CO.
114 Branum GR 1-3071
Sikeston

Congratulations
SIKESTON
ON ANOTHER YEAR OF PROGRESS
"Serving the Motoring
Public of This Area"
20 Air-Conditioned Units
Telephones and Televisions
In All Rooms
ROSS and LORETTA ALSUP,
OWNERS
CYRUS MOTEL
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FINE MONUMENTS
CRAFTSMANSHIP
IN MONUMENTS
SUPERB CRAFTSMANSHIP GOES
INTO THE CREATION OF EVERY
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RESULT: Enduring Beauty
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MARBLE - BRONZE - GRANITE
SIKESTON
MONUMENT CO.
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SIKESTON

HART'S BREAD
Reach for
...IT'S OUTSTANDING!
HART'S BREAD Worlds Finest

The South's Most Progressive BAKERY
In The South's Most Progressive CITY

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BAKERY

SIKESTON,
MISSOURI

"The Most Modern BAKERY In The SOUTH"

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It's

OUTSTANDING!

HART'S

- **1st.** with continuous mix Bread
- **1st.** with Resealable End Labels
- **1st.** AND ONLY BREAD MADE WITH PURE VEGETABLE OIL

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BAKERY
with Headquarters
In
SIKESTON

Hart's

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WITH
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HART'S BREAD
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